# MORTONIAN

1935

Dear Charles-
Wishing you all the Luck and Happiness for your future years
Fondest Hopes
Edward Hanpe

Best of Luck
Edmund
Koszewski

# The Mortonian

Hope to see you next semester
Anton Jonicksi

Dear Charles
Wishing a Lot's of Luck
Tommy Dubendorf

Milan Jonsonic
"D M"
Everyone's already
wished you
luck and Happiness
so all just say
Lots and "Happy
landings" Joyce Larson

I ain't much to write
Kid who I have known
since a little kid and I
hope you be on the team
next year Merle

I ought to pay you
back - this letter
but I forgot so
soon figure it
out. I hadn't.
Lil Truesdell

Charles Mechanicky

Best Wishes in
the future of G & M
Club

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Best wishes to you
and I hope
you enjoy
your vocation
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Best of luck and
success to a boy I
ain't known as much.
Love
Smith

We had some swell times in drafting eh!
Charles Tenar

# The Mortonian

of

1935

Best wishes to a swell Pal
Léa Beaudro

Herbert Eggers

Charles,
It was a great pleasure to know you in our math. class.
Vincent D. Kunishas

For a pal in Pe
Anton Prudozinsky

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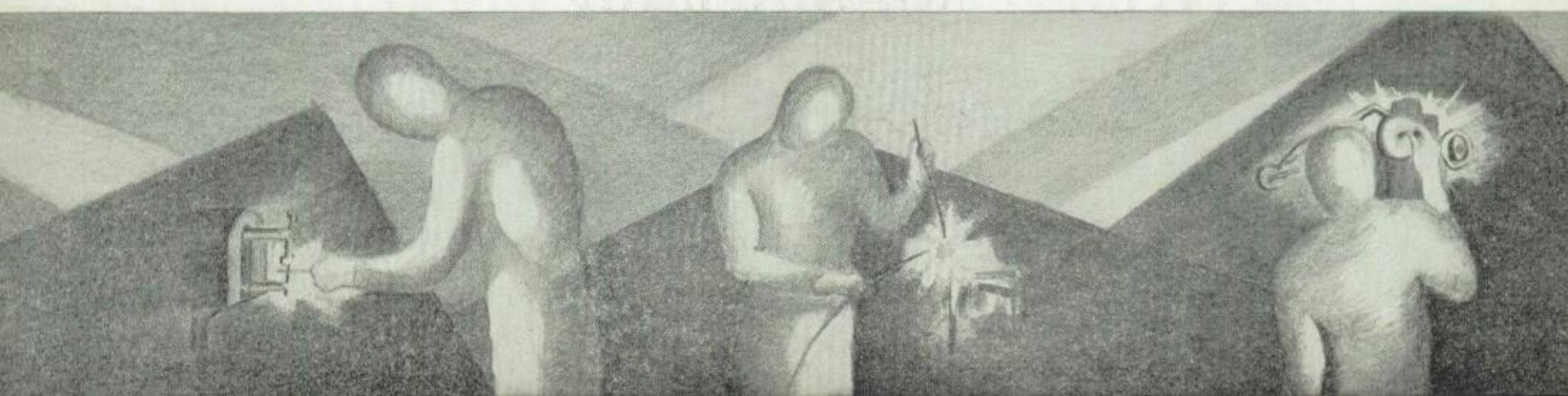
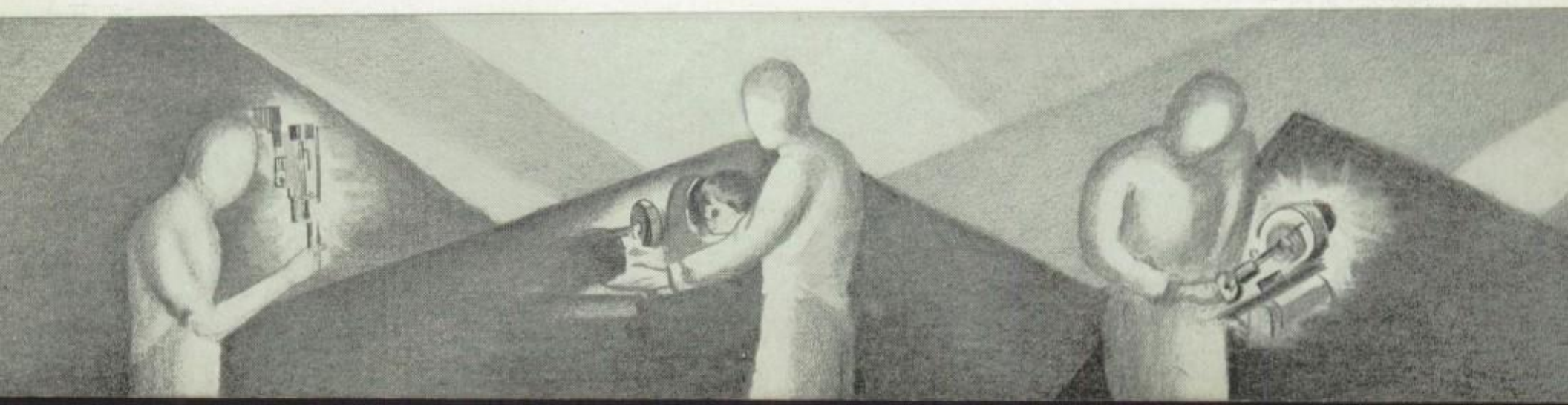
If this is Liberty
Give me Death
Joseph Vitacco.
Arthur Merrick



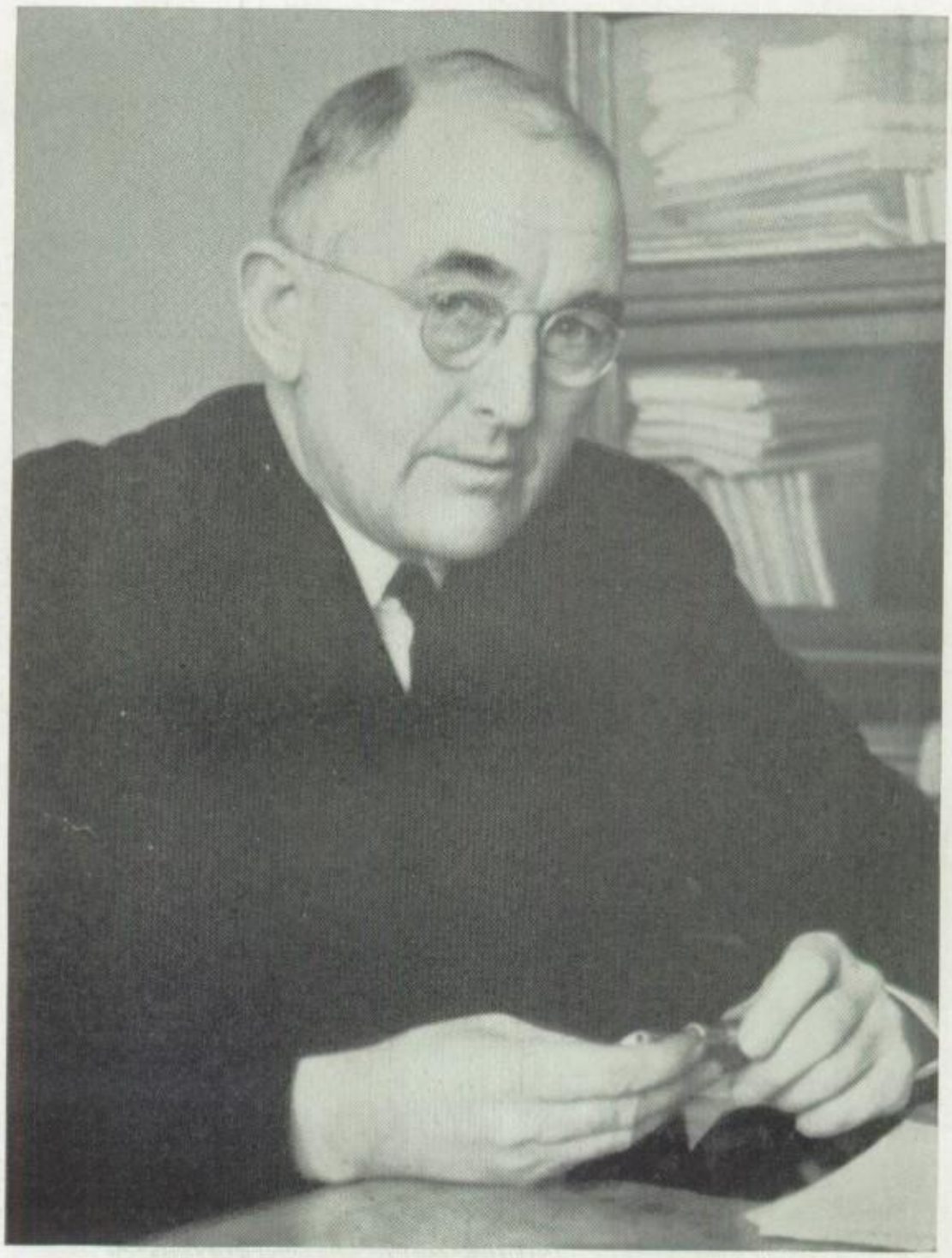
Wishing you success
in the future.
Johnny Rupp

# foreword

*One chief aim of a yearbook is to preserve a faithful account of the happenings of a school year and so become a cherished memorial of that particular span of time. • • • The staff of the 1935 Mortonian hopes to accomplish in a measure this purpose, but in addition it has, it believes, a more significant aim. • • • As the first of a series of four yearbooks this volume presents Morton as a truly great center of learning and opportunity. • • • The beautiful building here portrayed is only the outward expression of a great institution. The real Morton is the learning, the progress, the idealism gained by the students in the classrooms and in the shops. This is the Morton that is the theme of this and the remaining three books of a series. • • • This year's Mortonian features the training accomplished in the shops and in the home economics department. It is presented in the hope that all students will find much of interest and information about their school that will stir their enthusiasm for the unusual opportunities so freely given them at Morton.*

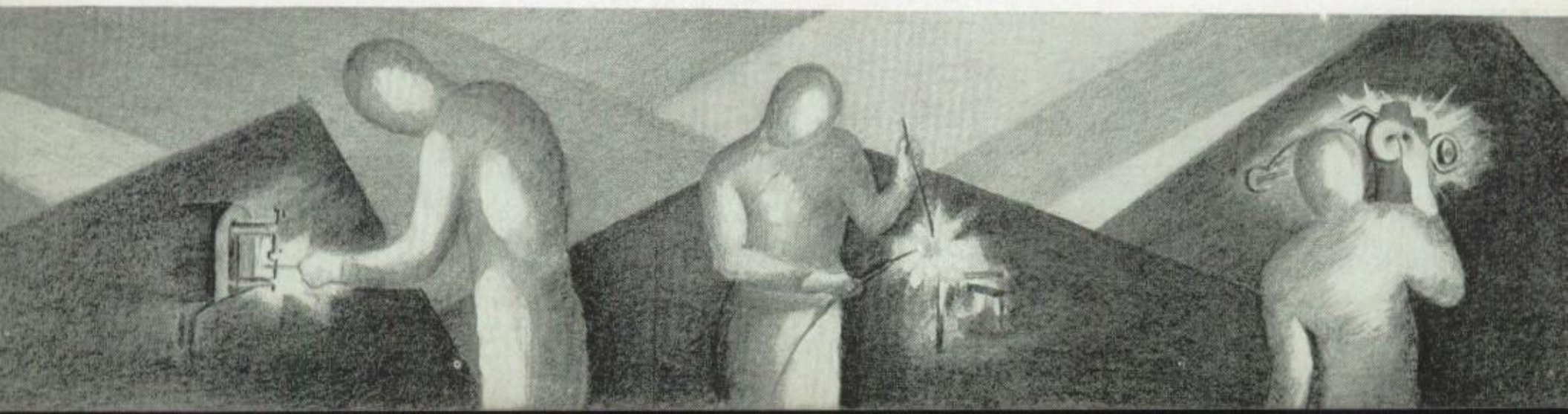


To a good friend
who knows a "Sec
Maybe she'll give you
a 95 next year?
Wally Zajac



Mr. Norval F. Fultz

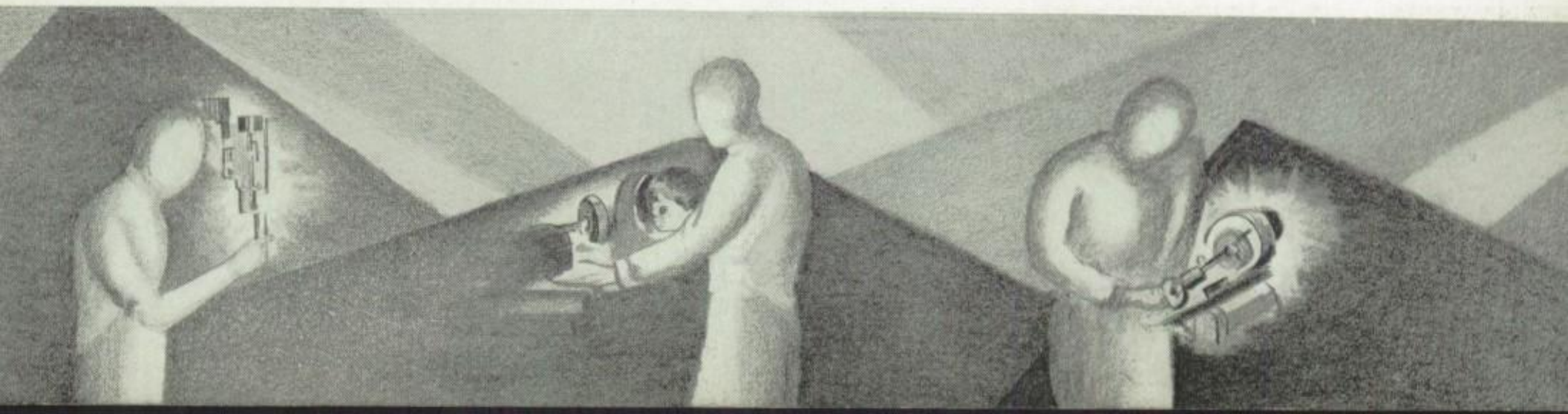
*Head of the Vocational Department*



# Dedication

*By featuring in this volume the training accomplished in Morton's shops, this yearbook is in reality paying tribute to the man who is largely responsible for the development of one of the best vocational training departments to be found in any high school in this country. • • • His thirteen years of devoted service to the cause of vocational training at Morton has earned for him the gratitude of the students and the esteem of the teachers in the school, the respect and cooperation of the civic and industrial leaders of the community, and the honor and trust of vocational educators throughout the state and nation. • • • To you, Mr. Fultz, in recognition of your outstanding leadership in the interests of the school and community, we dedicate the 1935 Mortonian.*

*—The Annual Staff*

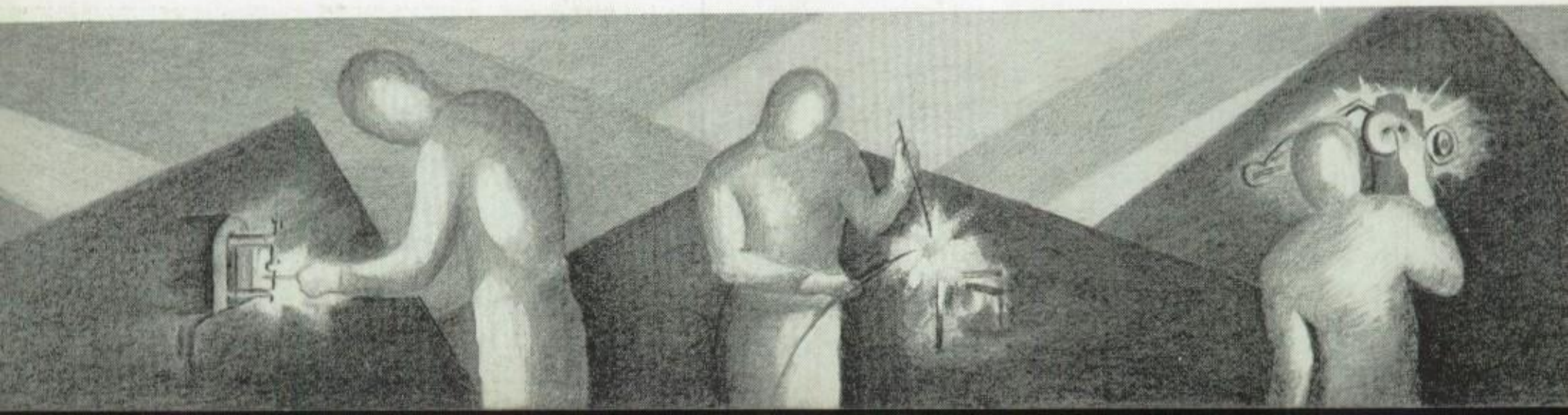


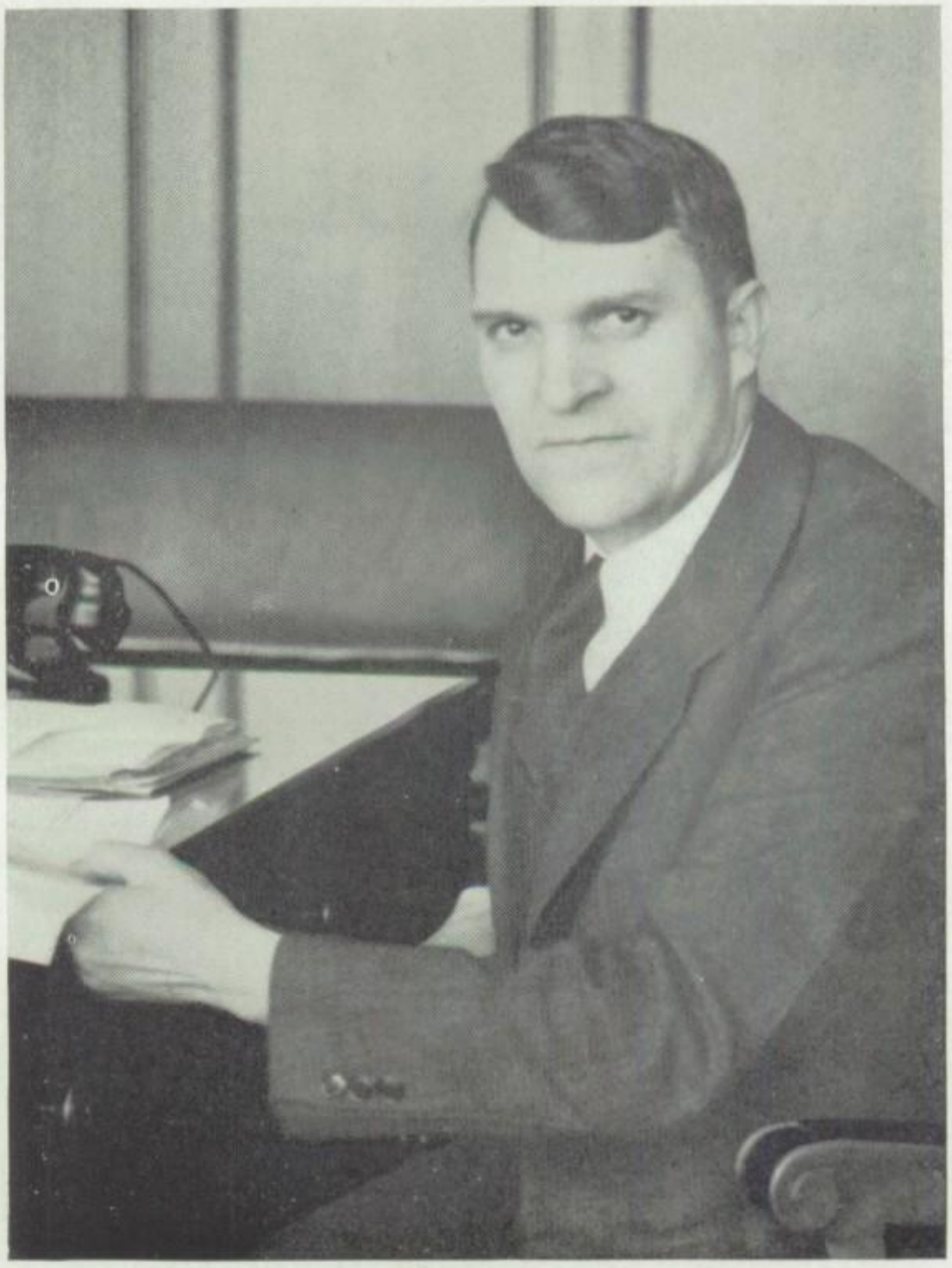
Vernon Kelly

# THE SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

*We are celebrating, this year, three hundred years of secondary-school education. This tercentenary celebration is an indication of the advancement made in the educational field and its possible effect upon the future. Results of these years of advancement are shown in this Mortonian which is the product of the school personnel and the facilities of our institution.. It illustrates the opportunites offered Morton students and symbolizes their appreciation of the sacrifices made by their parents, the taxpayers, in order that all within the community may share an equal opportunity to prepare for good citizenship. The State is vitally interested in good citizens and has provided the public school system in order that all might participate in our present form of government. We should all contribute to the welfare of our educational institutions, ever remembering that we owe a deep debt of gratitude to those who, three hundred years ago, conceived the idea of secondary education.*

LADIMIR M. HRUDKA





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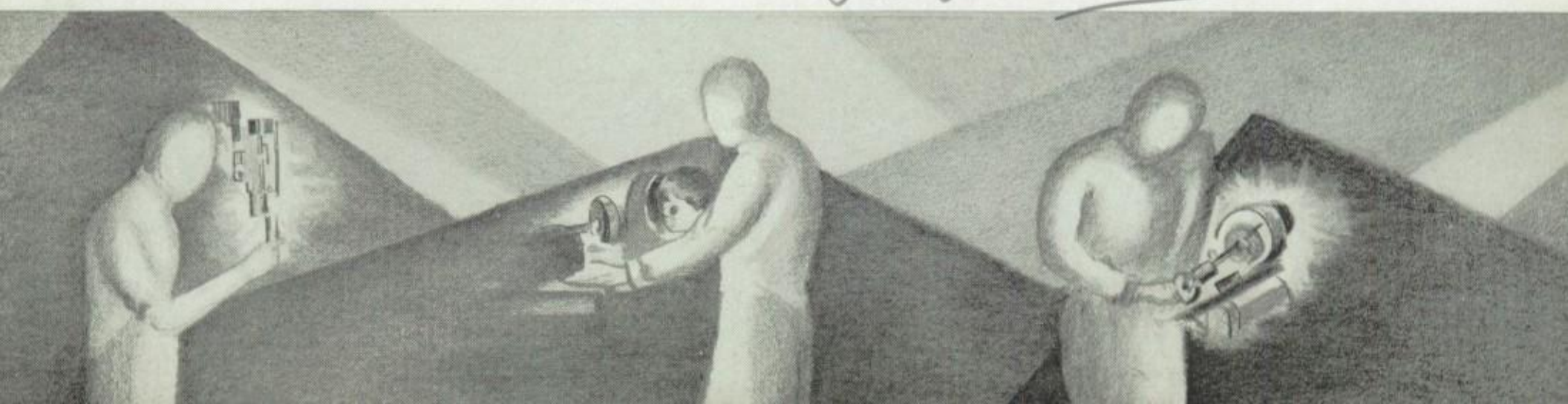
"Wait I'll get this job" "Victor Vondra"



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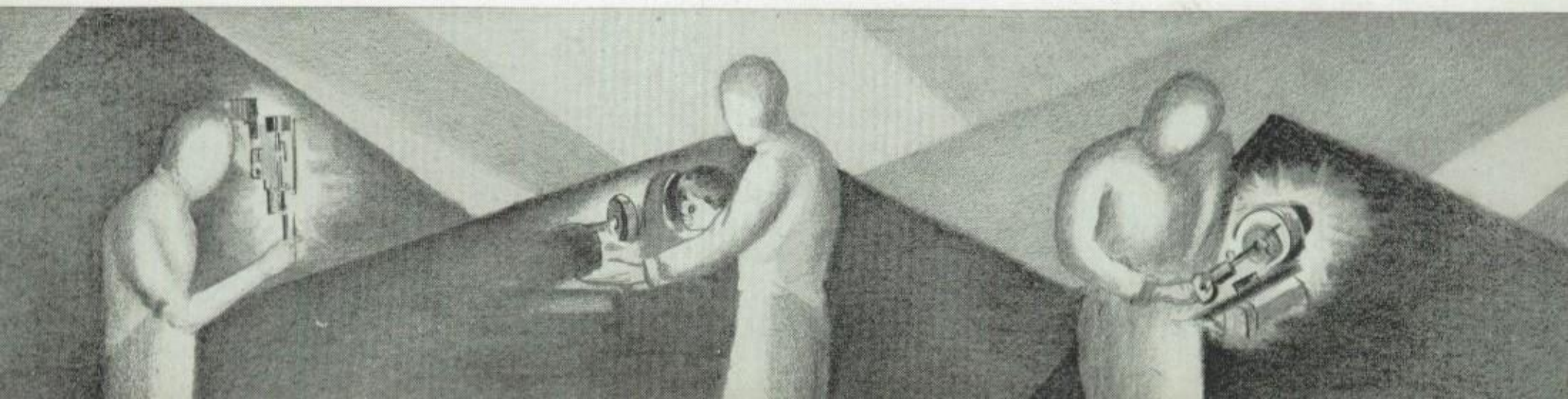

Estelle Uehren
*Chairman of Beginning Clothing*

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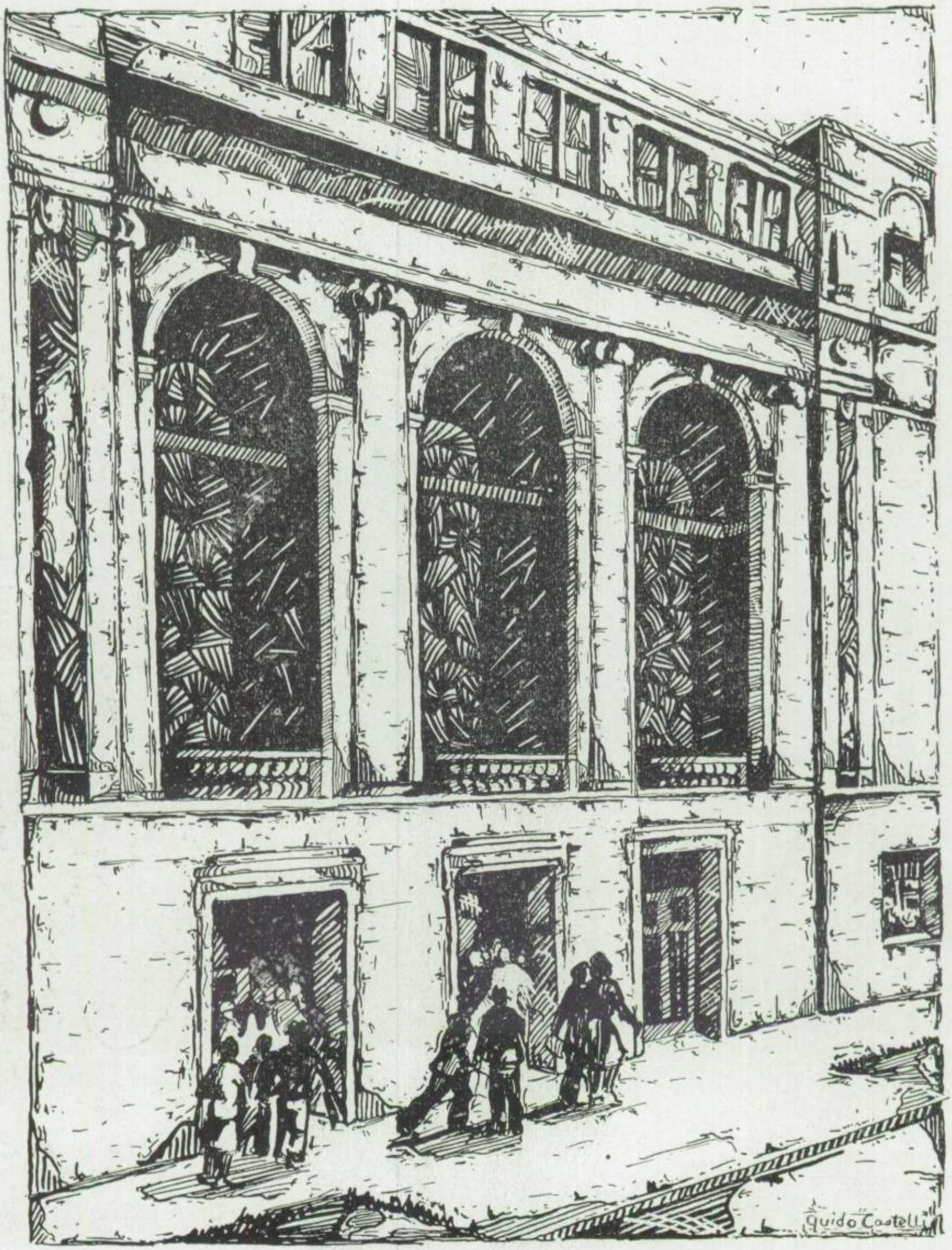
*Chairman of Advanced Clothing*

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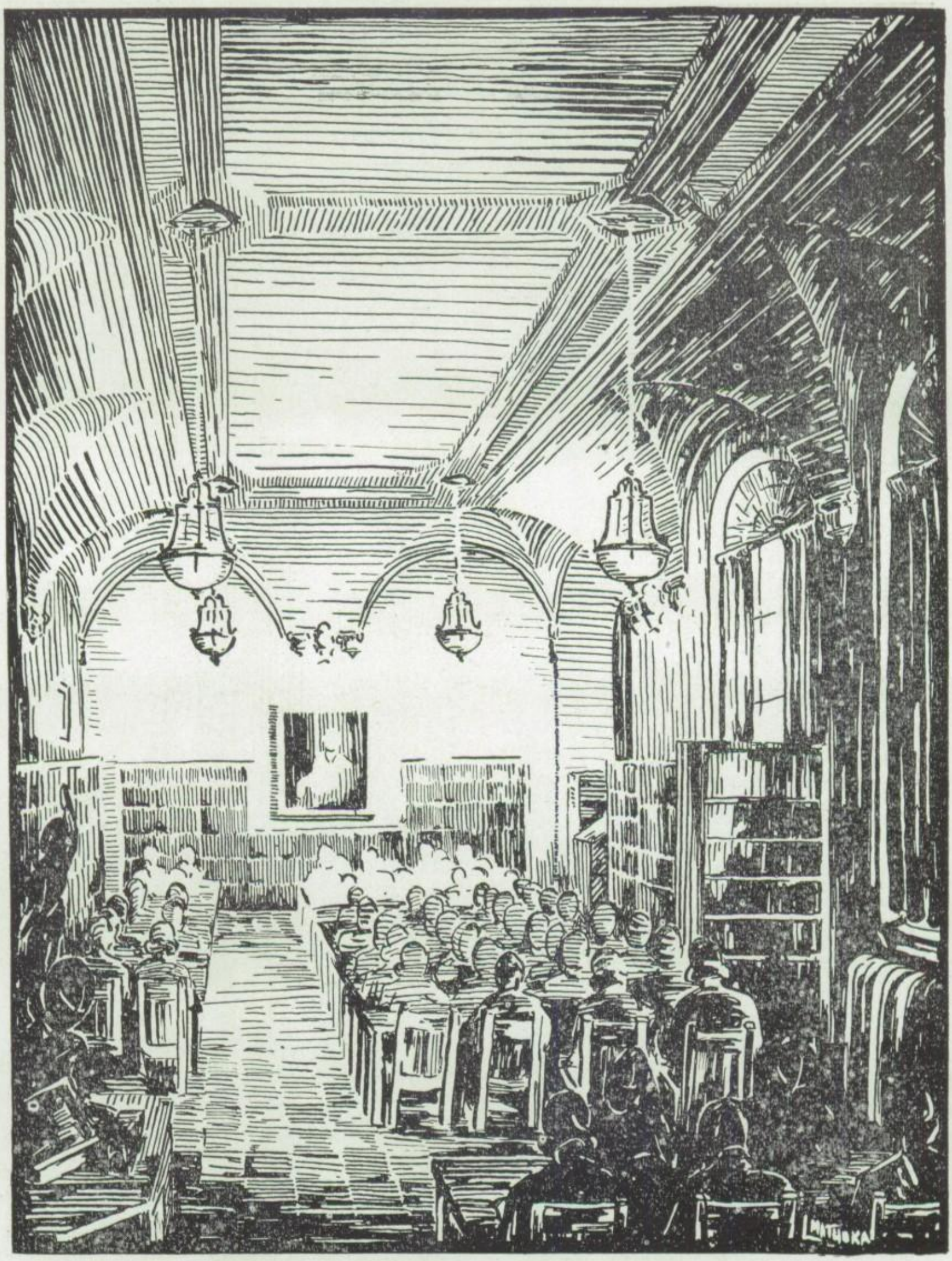

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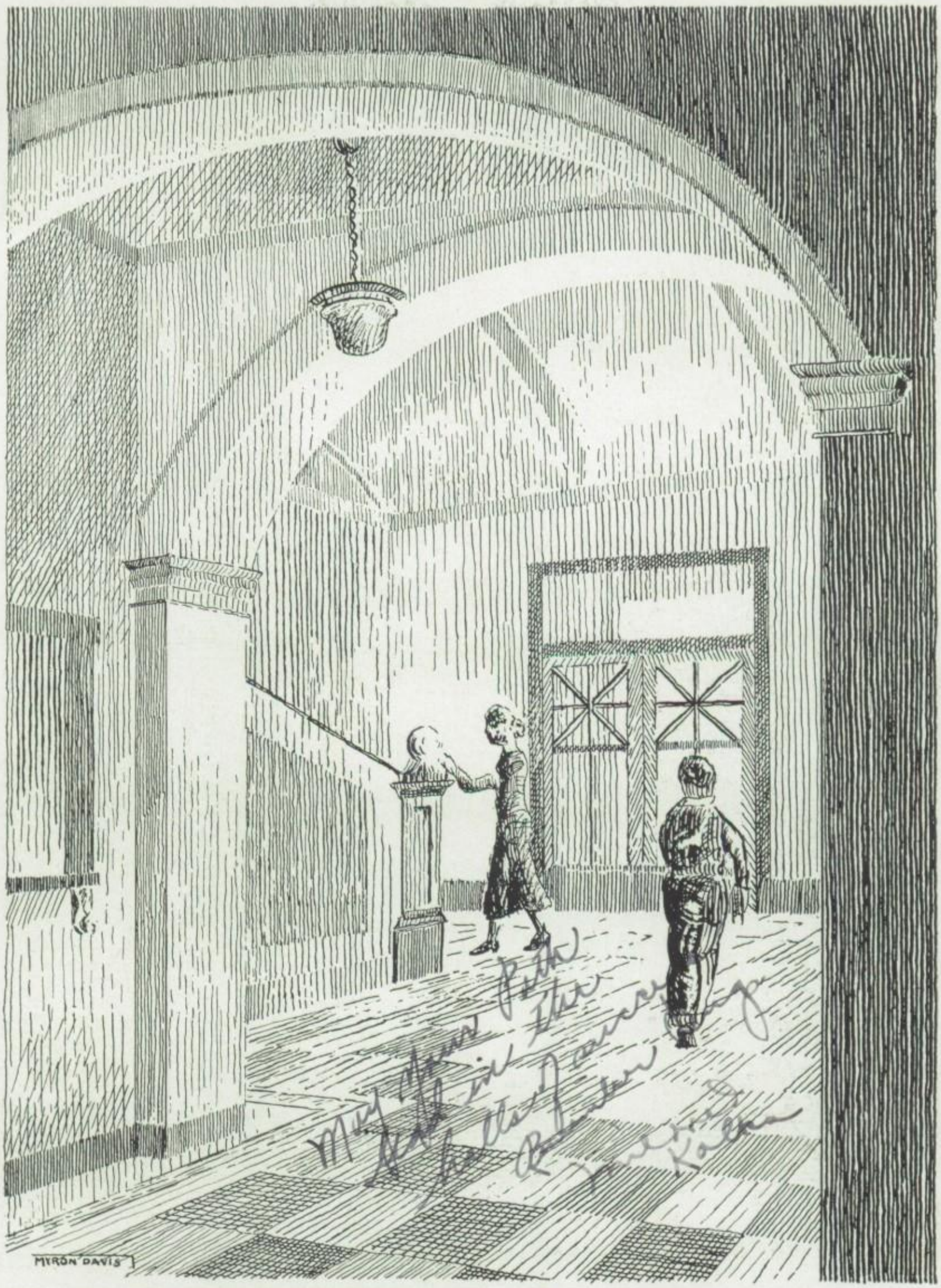


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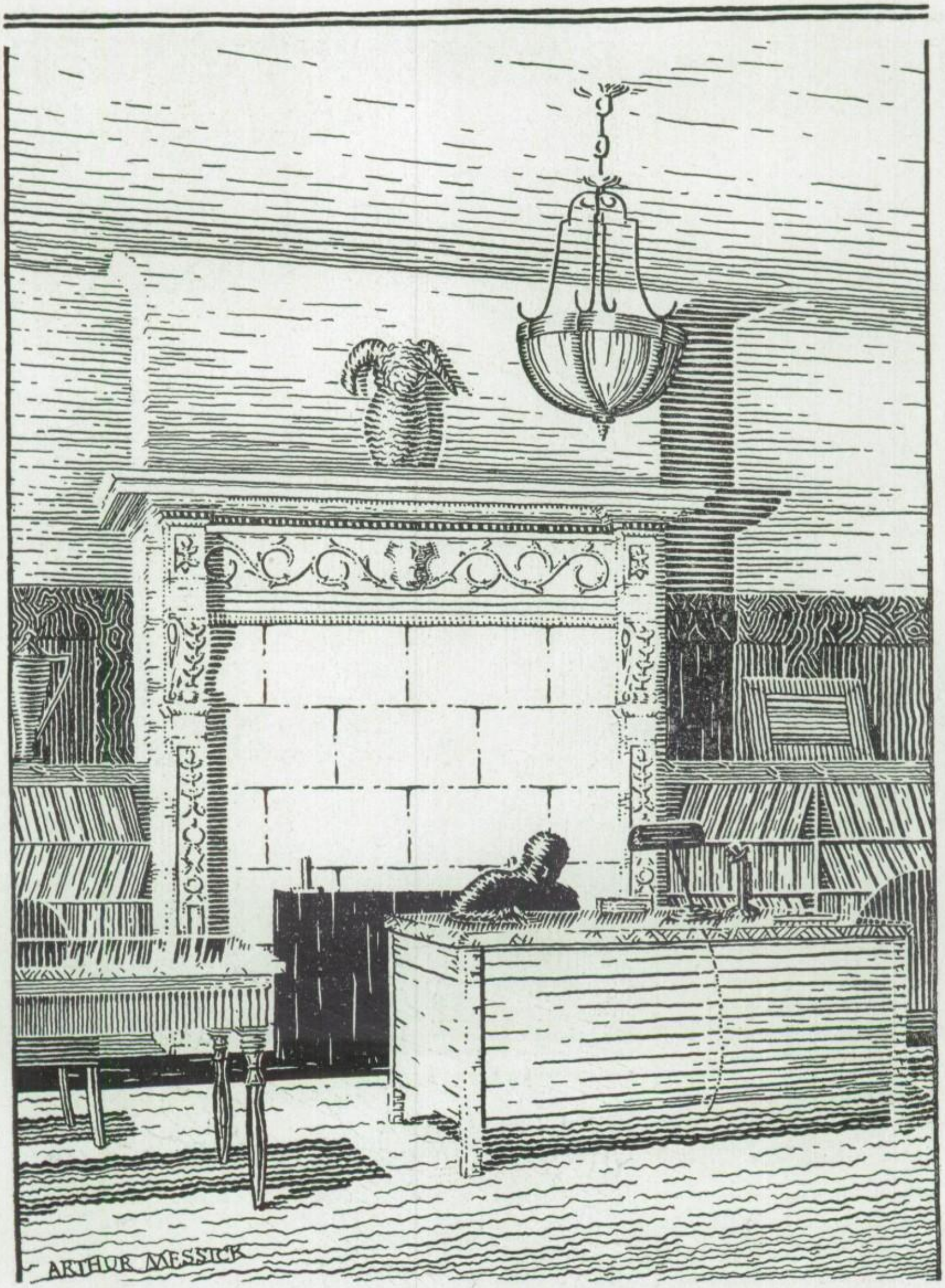


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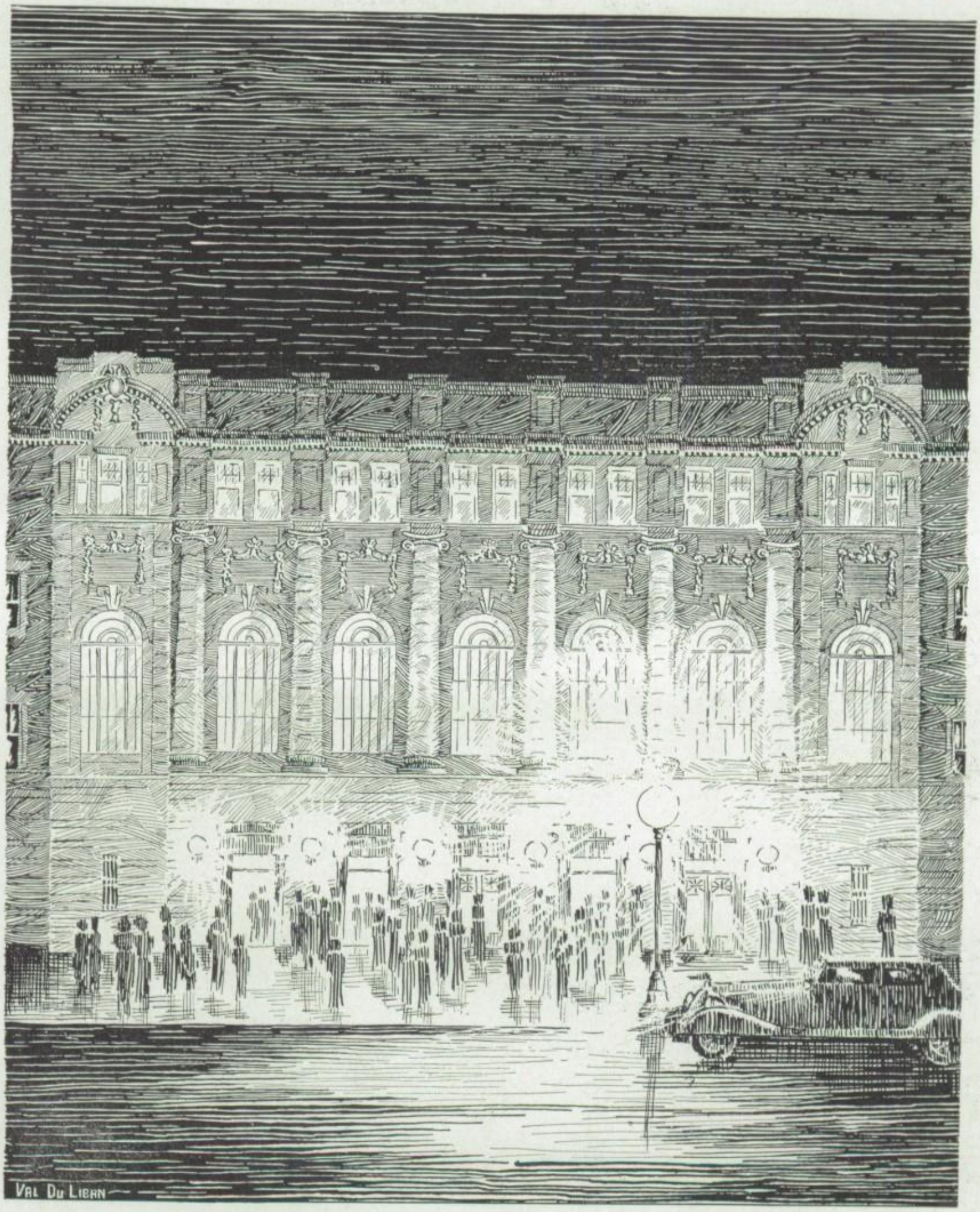
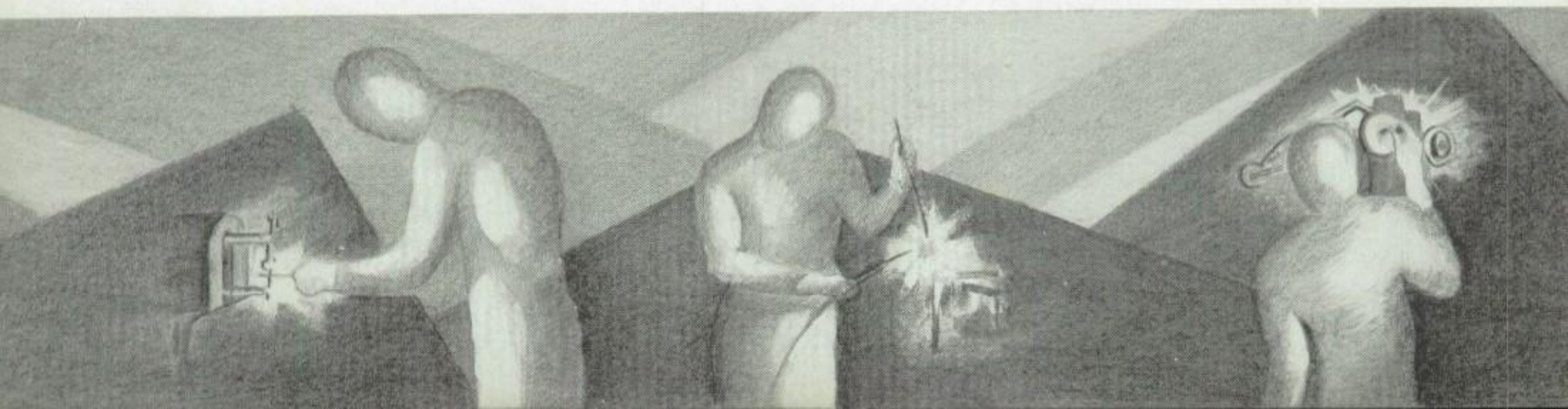
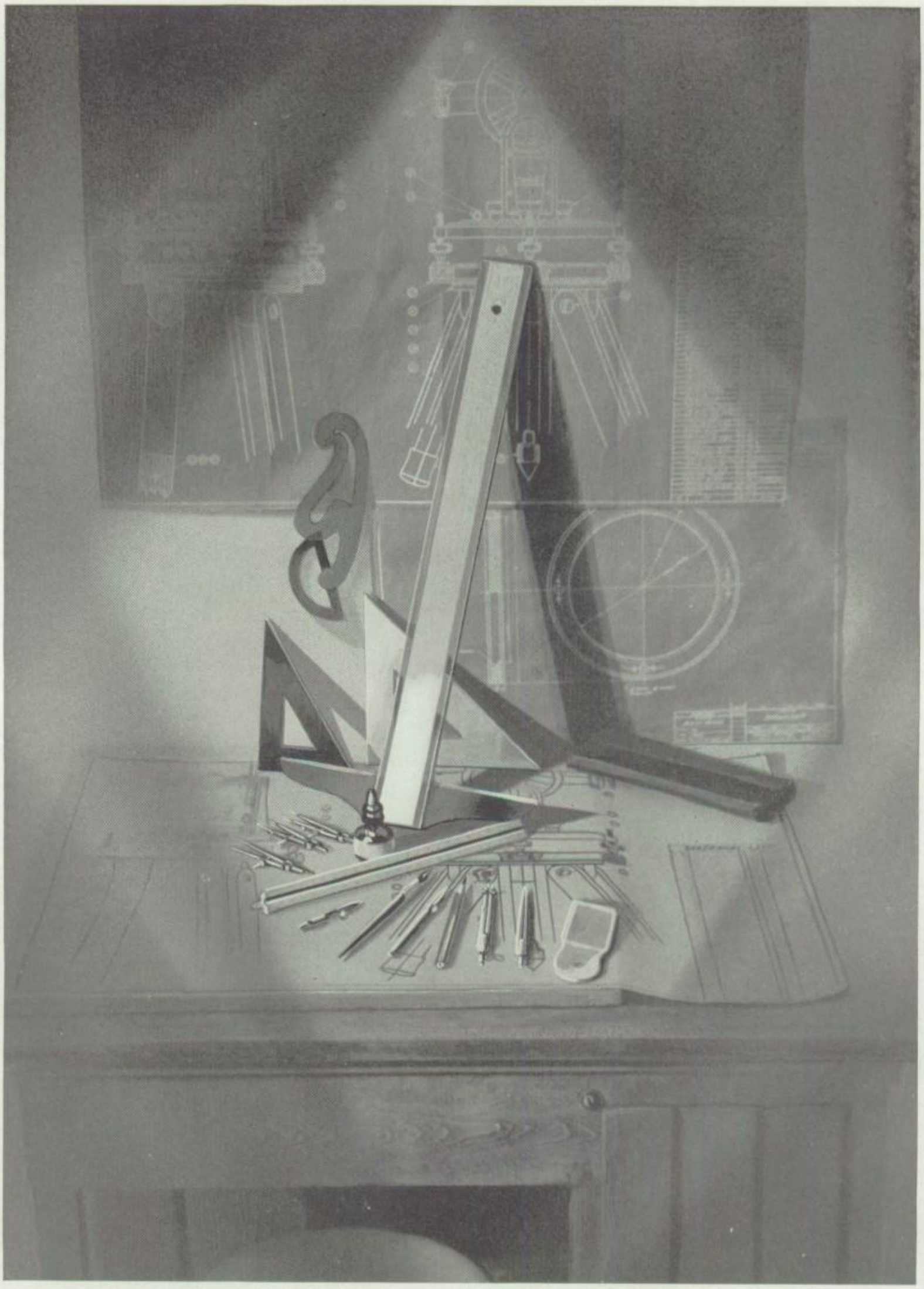



# THE AUDITORIUM
## · · ENTRANCE · ·

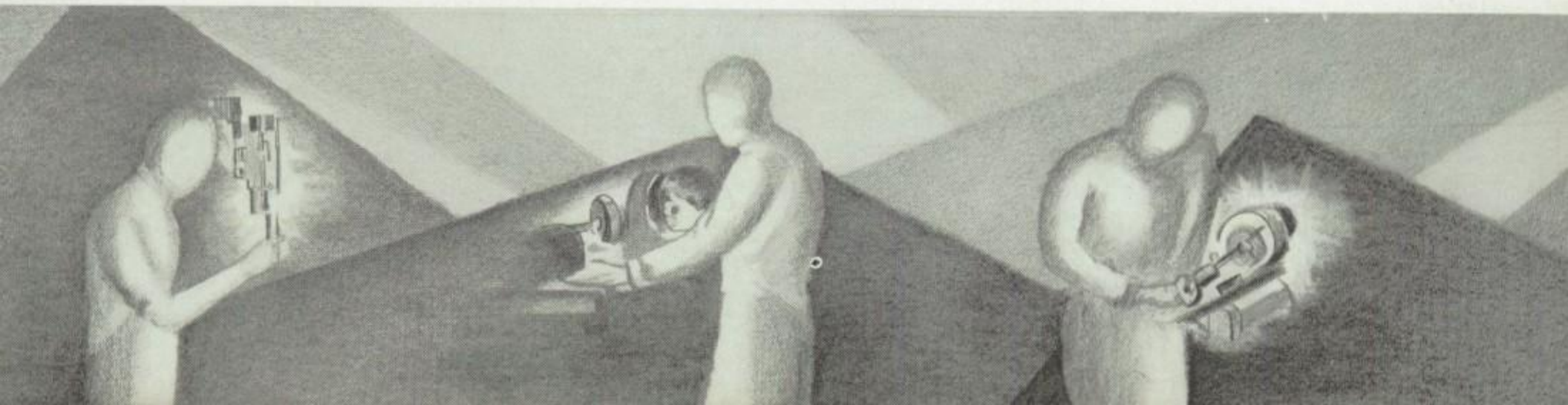
STUDY BY ITSELF IS DRY and uninteresting. It is drudgery. But study as applied to the work one is doing is a revelation and intensely interesting. Webster's dictionary says that, "Work is a physical or intellectual effort directed to some end." Either physical or intellectual effort taken lone is drudgery. Properly combined they give pleasure and develop the enthusiasm, initiative, and application necessary to success. Either, by itself, produces a mere operator; combined, produce the mechanic. The work of a mere operator—the man who works with his hands and not with his brains,—is deadly monotonous and offers little or no chance for advancement. It is "cheap help." The man who "studies while he works," is the man who is always wanted everywhere and for all kinds of work. • • • • • •

Some years ago it was thought that, with the advent of automatic machinery the demand for the mechanic would lessen. But, on the contrary, it has increased. It is now generally recognized that the production from even the most automatic machine, in both quantity and quality, is directly proportional to the brain power and knowledge of the man or woman who has charge of it. By brain power and knowledge, we do not mean a large amount of academic lore, but a knowledge of the fundamental subjects of mathematics, mechanics, physics, chemistry, and electricity, and their application to the job or work one is doing.—Anon.





*A draftsman's tools • • a draftsman's skill • • an idea • • •*
*such is the origin of many of the school shop projects*



WITHIN THE WALLS OF MORTON IS QUARTERED AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF OVER SIXTEEN HUNDRED YOUNG CITIZENS. This center is known as the Vocational-Industrial Arts Department. Here boys of all high school ages work together on a schedule planned to challenge their interest in the technical world and prepare them for entrance into useful jobs. ° ° °

Somewhere is written, "like father, like son." Approximately six of every ten fathers of Morton students work during normal times in the manufacturing industries, automobile, building, electrical, etc. These parents want their sons educated and trained for a useful life work. Boys from such surroundings naturally follow home interests into vocational courses. •

Previous to 1921, the student interest in shop work pursued only a general manual training course. This experience sent him into different shops but did not provide for specializing in one shop. As a result, men of industry were uninterested in the product. In many quarters, indeed, there was discrimination against high school graduates, the claim being made that they were ill-prepared by the courses they had pursued. ° °

Leaders of Morton, understanding the demands of the community, provided opportunity to actually train for junior employment in industry. The vocational courses were established for this purpose. ° °

The first graduates completed their work in 1923. Today the list of graduates, practically all of whom graduated from the four-year course as well, number almost nineteen hundred. This roll, established through a span of twelve years, almost one-half of which has been during a national depression, reveals that the great majority are employed in their chosen occupations. ° ° ° ° °

The results of the Vocational Department may be credited to the selection of equipment according to the demands of industry and the manning of these shops and drafting rooms by instructors selected with pains-taking care. The instructors not only must have had the best technical and professional training but also experience in industry. ° ° °

Much of the work of vocational students is the repair, replacement, or enlargement of equipment for the department. One-third of all equipment has been created by the students who use it. The building of twen-

ty-four drafting tables for room 301, the re-building of a like number of tables in room 304, the complete motorization of the Industrial Arts Machine Shop are but a few examples. A liberal policy on the part of local industries through loans or gifts has made it possible for students to participate in the valuable experience of re-building and servicing machines and equipment.

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Boys of the Vocational Department pay shop fees and purchase materials used in personal jobs. The department is self-supporting, as far as the cost of instructional material is concerned. The cost is further lessened by state and federal aid which pays approximately one-half of all vocational instructors' salaries.

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Vocational classes are composed of selected boys who have passed through an Industrial Arts experience which helped them to make a choice and prove their interest and ability. The training of the vocational students duplicates the practices and standards of industry. Each student, before graduation, secures twelve hundred training hours in his major shop. Vocational boys carry the heaviest clock-hour schedule of any students in Morton. They must excel in their related academic subjects as well as in shop work. Later in life, if they care to pursue engineering courses, they have the required entrance credits.

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Upon graduation, the department cooperates in placement on the job. The Vocational Director makes every effort to assist graduates who have difficulty in securing employment. Most industrial plants of this area give preference to Morton's Vocational students, realizing the advantage of employees selected and trained by the Morton system.

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When placed, the vocational student is not forgotten. The department keeps in touch with his progress. Periodically a survey of graduates is made. As a result, students, even though out of school ten years or more, feel that their old instructors are interested in their careers and stand by to help, if possible, when needed.

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Thus, the Vocational Department meets the purpose for which it exists, namely, to give a genuine opportunity for every student to choose, prove his choice by try-out, and train for his life work in some technical industrial field.

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# VOCATIONAL · IND

# MACHINE

# ROOM

MORTON OFFERS TWO MACHINE DRAFTING courses, the Industrial Arts and the Vocational. The former is open to all, the latter to a few selected from those who have passed the Industrial Arts course and who desire to become draftsmen.

The Industrial Arts course aims to acquaint students with the subject in order to aid them in choosing a life work and to add to their general information . This course gives the basic elements of lettering, use of instruments, projection, and dimensioning.

Students completing the Industrial Arts course may, if eligible, enter the Vocational Drafting course or take an additional semester of drawing in case they elect other vocational shops. This additional semester enables the latter students to read blue-prints and, if necessary do their own drawing.

The Vocational Drafting course prepares students for entry into industry. The methods used are a departure from conventional teaching. Class organization parallels industrial organization. Projects are in charge of advanced students acting as squad leaders who design and supervise the work of younger draftsmen. These squad leaders interview all teachers concerned with production jobs which then progress through sketches, drawings, tracings, and blue-prints and are later built in the shops.

Before completing this course the prospective draftsman must take the related Industrial Arts Pattern Making and Machine Shop courses, where they acquire a background indispensible to their future work. In addition, they take three years of mathematics, at least two years of natural science, and other subjects necessary for high school graduation and entrance into engineering colleges.

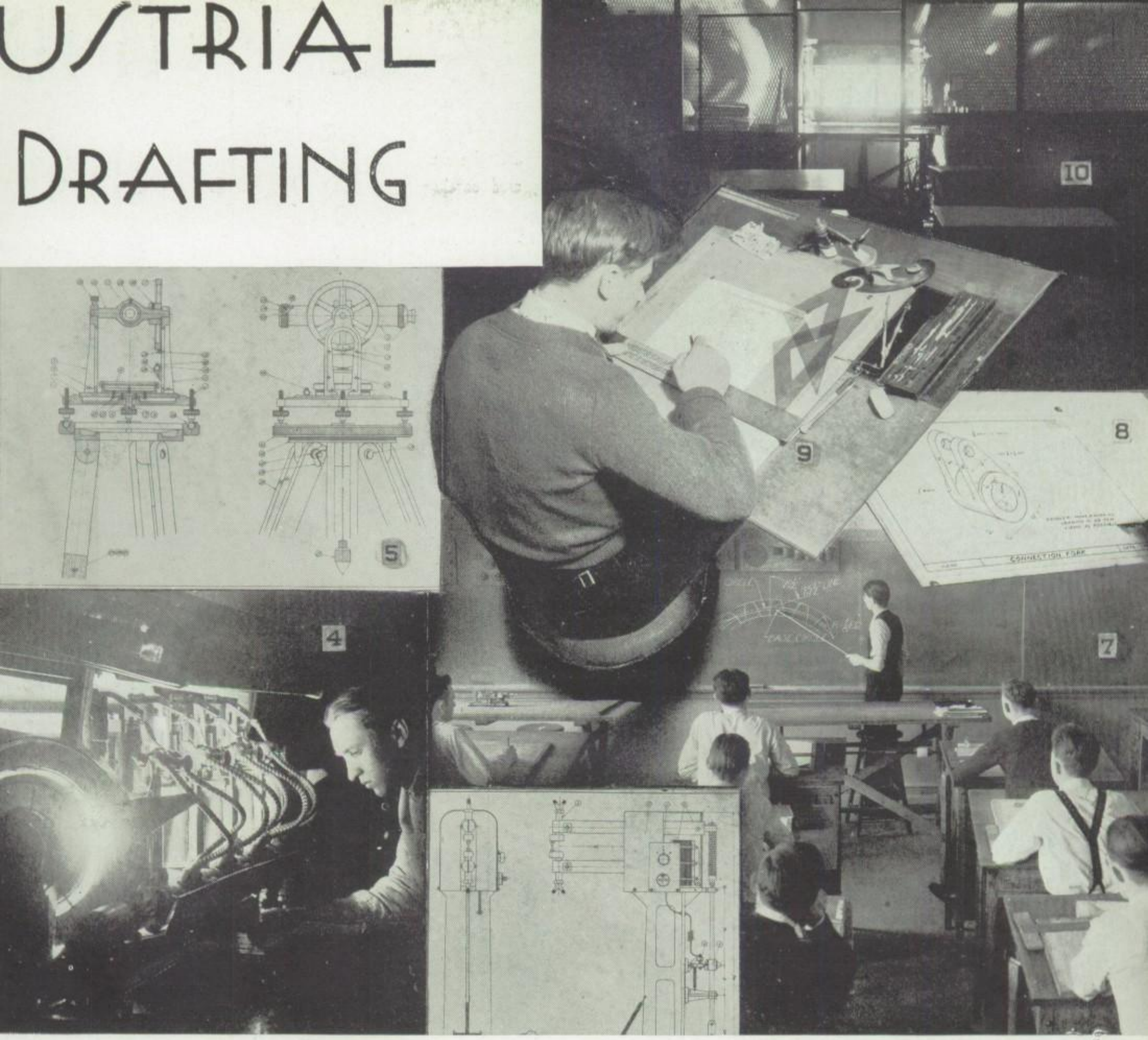
Assistance is given graduates in finding work and a record is kept of their subsequent progress. The large number of Vocational Machine Drafting graduates who have found or held jobs during the depression attests to the thoroughness and practicability of their training. Association in the drafting room with engineers and executives has made it possible for many graduates to advance from "the board" into responsible positions, especially in the case of those who have had some college work in engineering since leaving Morton.

# USTRIAL DRAFTING









1. The machine drafting room.
2. Mr Brekke and Mr. Campbell, the instructors of machine drafting.
3. Where tracings are filed and blue-printed.
4. Starting a tracing through the machine.
5. Assembly of the transit designed for the math department.
6. Assembly of the spot-welder designed for the General Metal shop.
7. A class discussicn on gearing.
8. The finishing touch on an Industrial Arts lesson sheet.
9. "On the board."
10. Lights and shadows frcm the blue-print machine arcs.

# VOCATIONAL • IND • • • SHOP

IN THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS PATTERN SHOP the student is first given a glimpse of the moulding and casting process. This introduction to the part which pattern-making plays in industry fires his enthusiasm and makes him anxious to begin the making of patterns. During the course he constructs from ten to fifteen simple wood patterns each of which illustrates some principle of construction. All of the work is done by hand. The purpose of the course is to give an outlet for the energies of boys interested in working with wood, to aid those seeking their place in industry, and to make all who participate keenly aware of one of the basic factors of production in this age of machines.

The Vocational course prepares those who select advanced work—and who meet the requirements for interest, ability, and intelligence—to enter apprenticeship. Learning conditions are kept as nearly like industrial working conditions as is consistent with good instruction methods. The course, by requiring vocational mathematics, physics, and drafting in addition to other high school subjects, is intended to give a broad general education as well as thorough specific training and aims to prepare students who will become leaders in their work.

Training is given in connection with production jobs; that is, the shop produces patterns for all cast parts of machines, tools, and equipment drawn in the drafting room, machined and assembled in the machine shop, and used throughout the school. Jobs are seldom alike; therefore during the two years spent in the shop a wide range of experience is obtained. Safety, accurate thinking, and efficient working habits are stressed throughout the course.

There is always opportunity for employment for the skilled workers who graduate from this shop. Help is given to the boy in search of his first job and an active interest is taken in his subsequent career. There are now approximately fifty pattern-making graduates employed by manufacturing plants in the Chicago metropolitan area.

# USTRIAL PATTERN

1. The pattern shop.
2. Mr. Gawne, the pattern shop instructor.
3. Grinding plane bits on a grinder made in the school.
4. Sanding curves with the spindle sander.
5. Testing a pattern for draft in molding sand.
6. Using the band saw.
7. Shellacking a finished pattern.
8. Routing out with the drill press.
9. Checking a pattern on a surface plate.
10. Gluing up stock.
11. Turning a thirty inch ring.

# VOCATIONAL · IND GENER SHOP

THREE DISTINCT GROUPS OF STUDENTS pass daily through the doors of the General Metal shop. Prospective machine shop students make up the largest group because, for them, this course is a required pre-requisite. Here the future machinist and toolmaker acquires the fundamentals of hand metal working before attempting the more difficult machine work.

The second group consists of explorers; that is, students who are trying first one and then another of the Industrial Arts shops in search of the kind of life work which is best suited to their interests and abilities. The first two groups are composed largely of freshmen and sophomores.

The third group contains older students who either are enrolled in the Building Trades Drafting class, for which General Metal Work is a required related subject, or students who are taking the course because of the wide variety of problems offered in this extremely interesting field of work.

There is, naturally, no advanced or Vocational work in this shop; consequently, all students remain here for only one semester.

From the photographs, one can get an idea of the nature of work done by the students. Moulding and casting of non-ferrous metals is an important phase of the course; for many of the castings required on production jobs are made here. Forging, welding, hardening and tempering, are done as they were "under the spreading chestnut tree," although more modern methods of uniting two pieces of metal are used in oxy-acetylene and electric spot welding.

Drafting of patterns and the subsequent making of sheet metal projects, useful in the shop or home, form another part of this course.

Art metal work also occupies a considerable portion of the student's time. Many beautiful examples of wrought iron work; such as, fire sets, lamps, occasional tables, and smoking stands, are made every semester by students who are especially interested in creating useful and artistic adornments for their homes.

# USTRIAL
# AL METAL

1. The general metal shop.
2. Mr. Spink and Mr. Anderson, the instructors of general metal work.
3. Welding with the "torch."
4. The final step—hand polishing.
5. "Spot" welding sheet iron.
6. The bar-fold—where sheet iron takes form.
7. "The smith, a mighty man is he - - - - -."
8. Cutting sheet metal on the squaring shears.
9. Pouring aluminum melted in the gas furnace.

"Best Wishes for Your Future Success"
Louis Yoselevsky

# VOCATIONAL · IND · · · SHOP

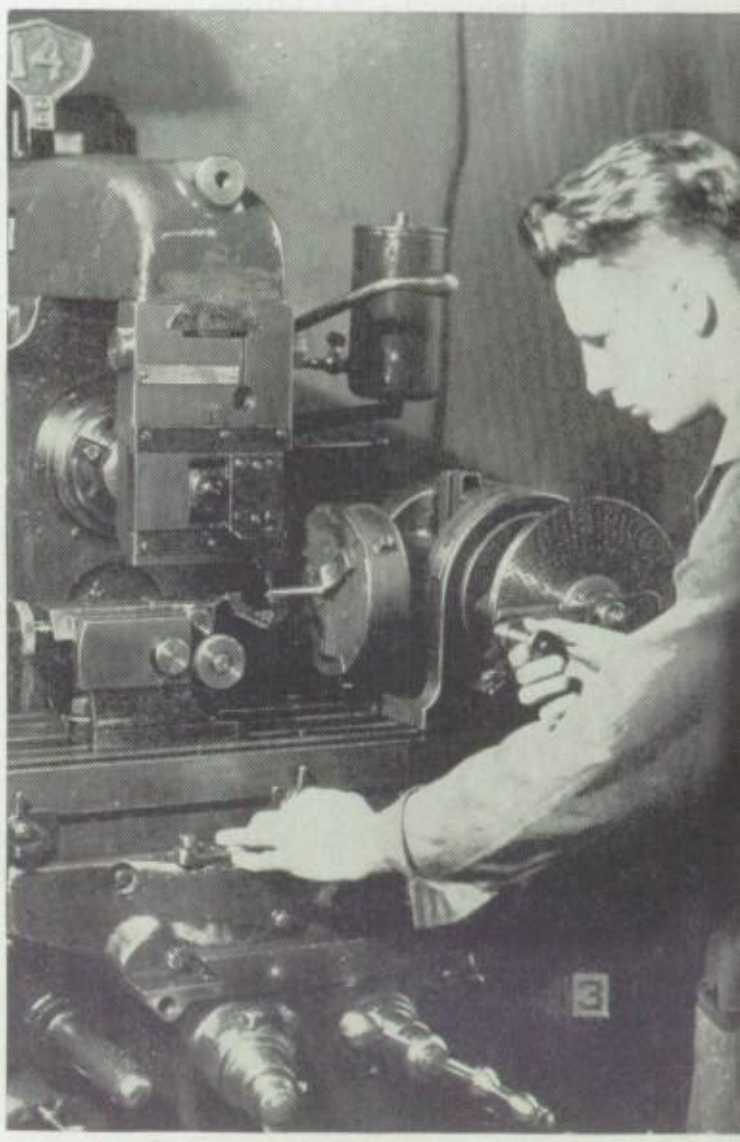
MACHINE SHOP ACTIVITIES are divided into two courses. The Industrial Arts course, based on general education principles, is meant primarily for those who wish to become acquainted with machine metal work. Others included in this group are vocational students from the drafting, pattern, and auto shops required to take the course in order to provide a sufficient background for their work.

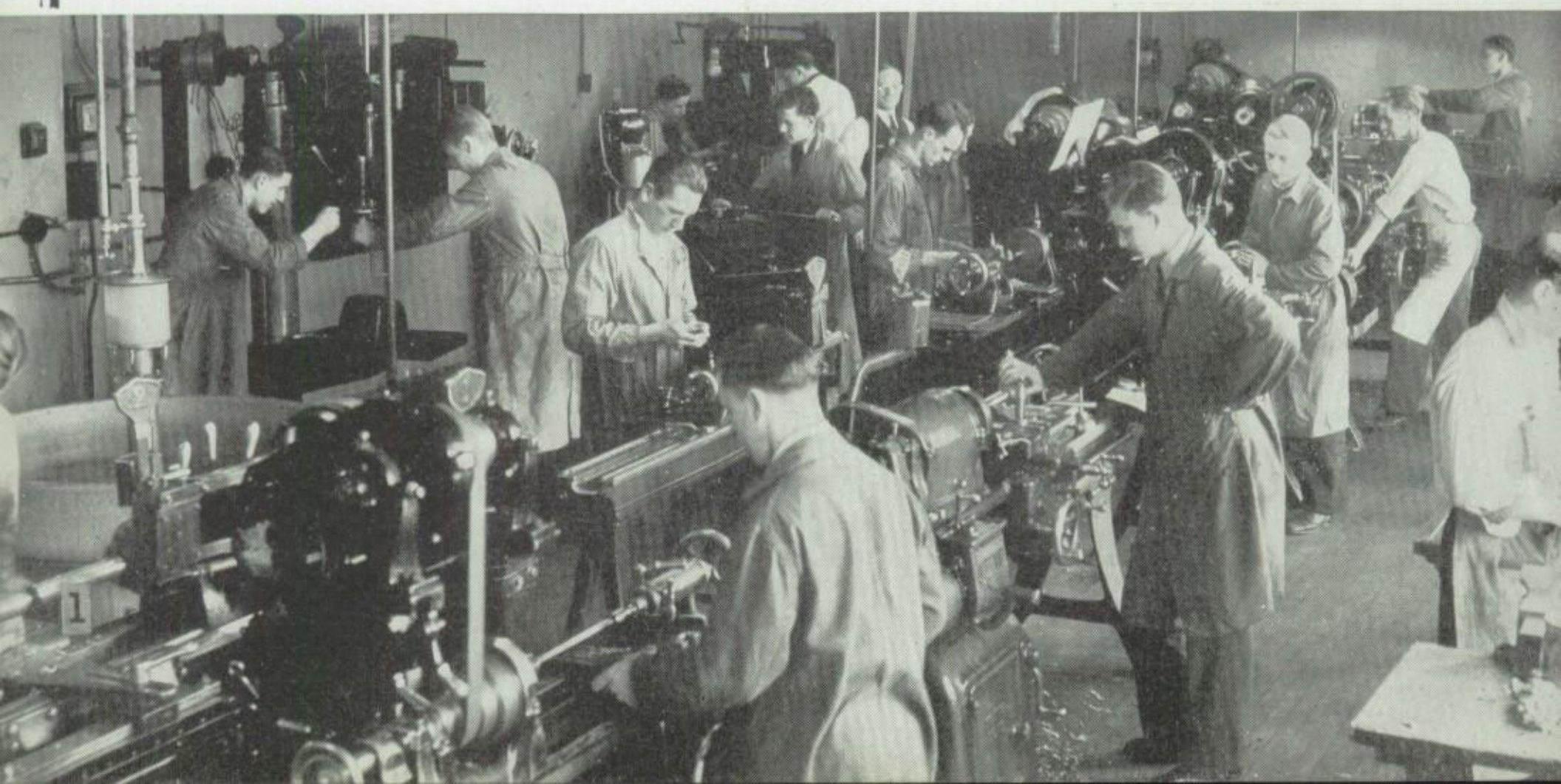
While in the Industrial shop, the student is taught to operate the lathe, drill press, shaper, and grinder, in addition to regular hand work at the bench.

Having passed the Industrial Arts course, those students desiring to become machinists or tool makers are selected and enrolled in the Vocational course. The school level of achievement in this phase of vocational training is considered up to standard with the training received in the best apprentice schools of industrial plants. It is Morton's aim to give her machinists an opportunity to prepare themselves for leadership in their future occupations.

Safety rules are stressed from the beginning of the course. The practical nature of their work enables the students to make many useful tools which otherwise would have to be purchased. All work is done, whenever possible, with the same production methods as those used in industry. As the course advances the work becomes surprisingly complex. During the last term, each student makes a one-inch micrometer. This instrument, capable of measuring an object only one-twenty-fifth the thickness of this sheet of paper, is not only essential to his daily work but also serves as a fine recommendation of his training, speaking louder than words when he applies for a job upon leaving school.

In normal times machine shop graduates easily find employment in local industry. A large number of those placed before the depression have held their jobs during these trying times. In several instances our graduates have been promoted to supervisors, foremen, and inspectors. The majority, however, are employed as toolmakers and special machine operators.





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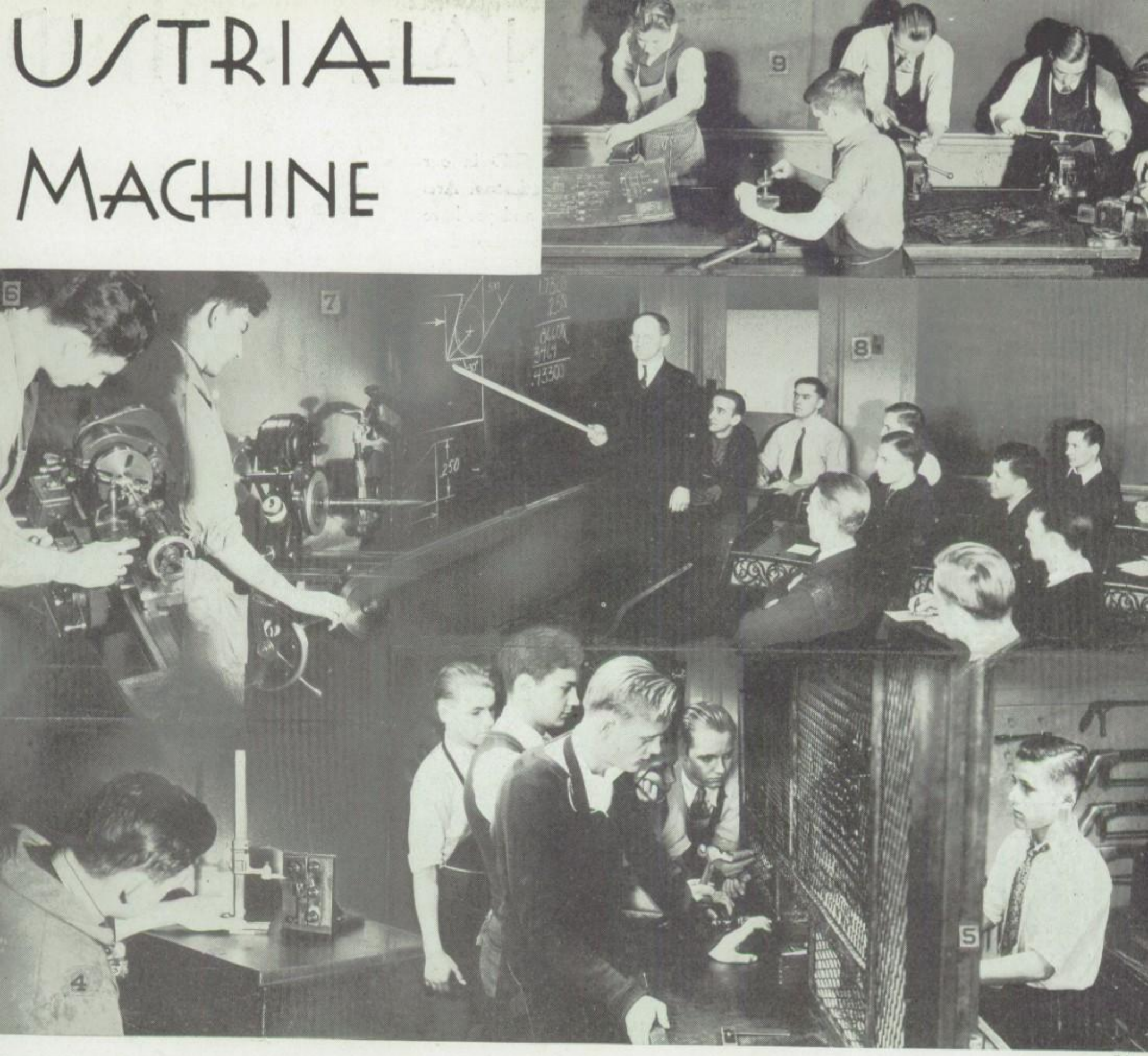


1. The machine shop.
2. Mr. Nasht, Mr. Strahl, and Mr. Bloom, the instructors of machine shop practice.
3. Shaping a radius on a micrometer frame using a school made shaping attachment.
4. Laying out a drill using a height gauge.
5. Checking out tools at the beginning of the period.
6. Turning a micrometer screw on a small lathe.
7. Grinding an armature shaft on a cylindrical grinder made in this shop.
8. Machine shop students in their daily theory classroom learning to measure a dove-tail.
9. Bench operations on tap wrenches and "C" clamps in the industrial arts shop.

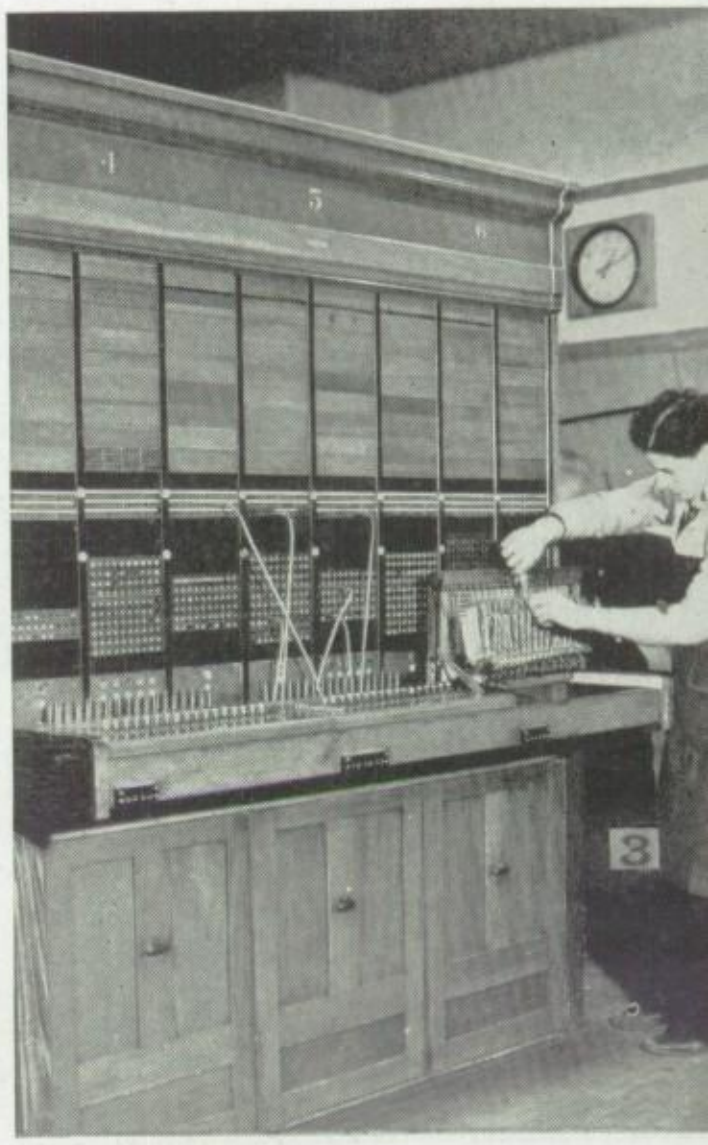
# VOCATIONAL · IND · · · SHOP

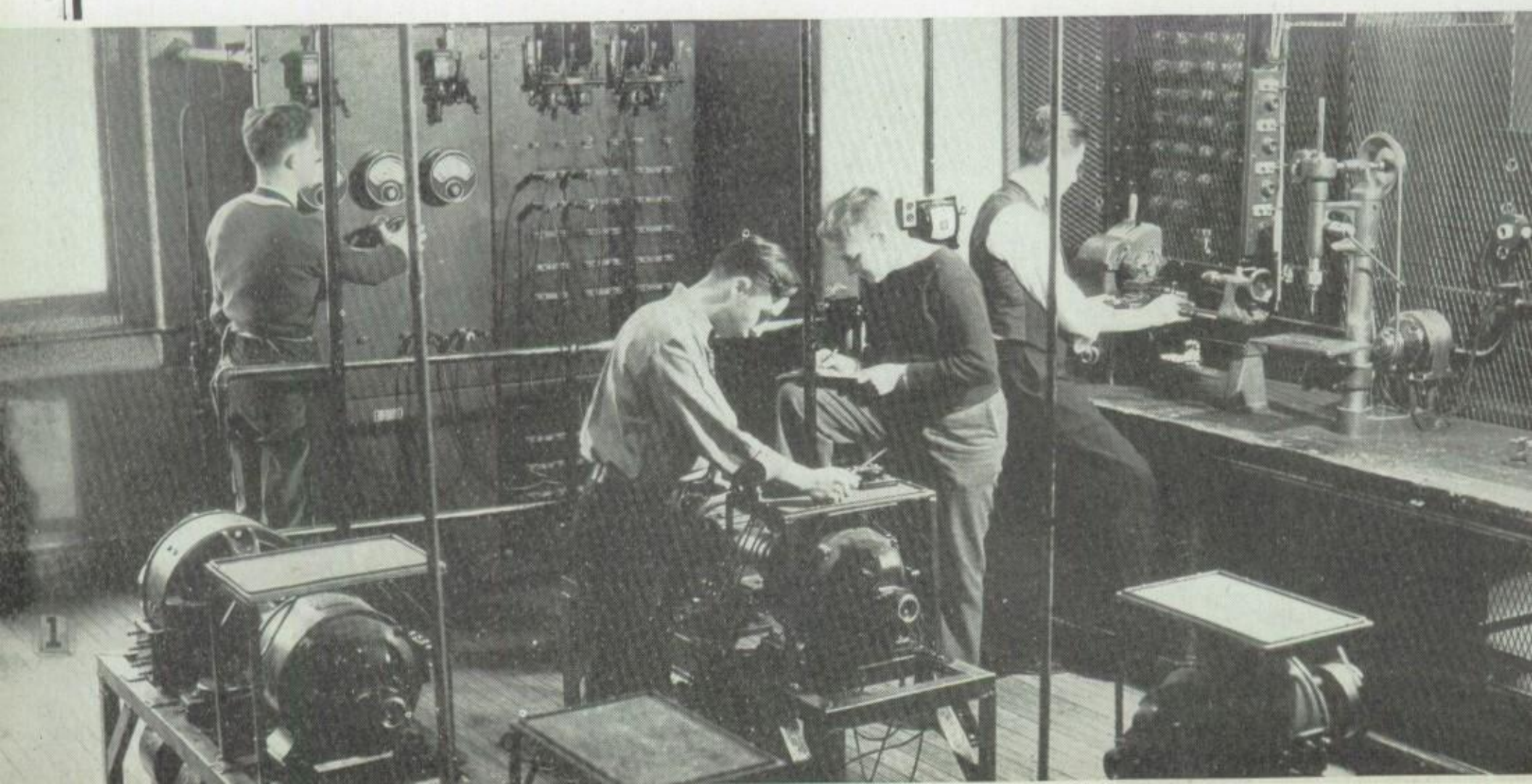
ELECTRICAL MECHANICS IS REPRESENTED in our Vocational Department by two courses: the Industrial Arts and the Vocational. These courses coordinate and yet have different aims. The Industrial Arts course is intended to give the student a general knowledge of the theory and practice of electrical mechanics which will be of use to him at work and at home and of value to him as a consumer of electrical goods. The training received in this course is also a preparation for the Vocational course which he may take later if he so desires.

The Vocational course is designed and equipped to train boys to enter the electrical and allied trades, such as telephony and radio. The vocational shop is well equipped to give instruction in testing motors and generators by the use of standard equipment found in industry outside of the school. Instruction is given in motor winding, repair, installation, and maintenance. Three phase motors are built in the other shops, wound in the vocational electric shop, and installed where needed throughout the school by the electrical students.

An important part of the Vocational course is the study of telephony. The shop is equipped wih standard "A" and "B" switch boards, an automatic, or step by step telephone unit, a magneto phone system between the shops, and a number of P. B. X. switchboards. In addition, instruction is offered on two standard teletype machines.

The student is not forgotten when he finishes the course. The Vocational Department keeps in touch with graduates and uses every means possible to place them on the jobs for which they are best fitted. Scores of large and small electrical establishments in the Chicago area employ our graduates. Even in the days of the past depression, calls continually came in for our boys who were trained for entry into the electrical trades.



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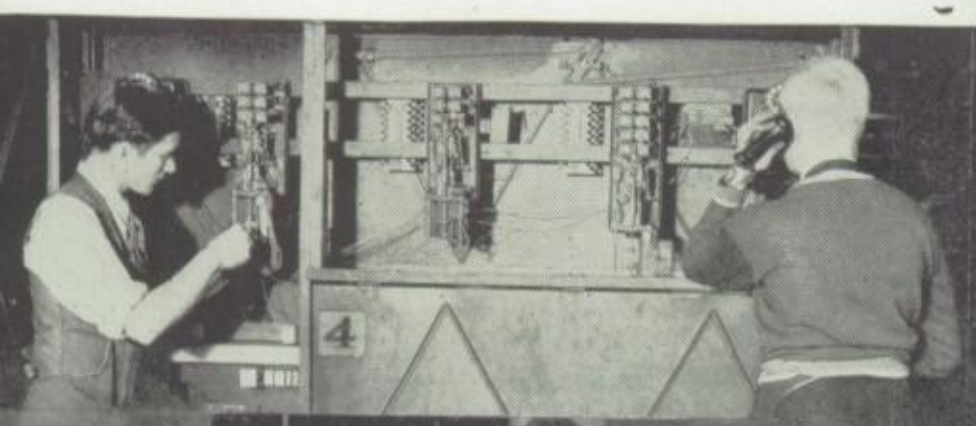

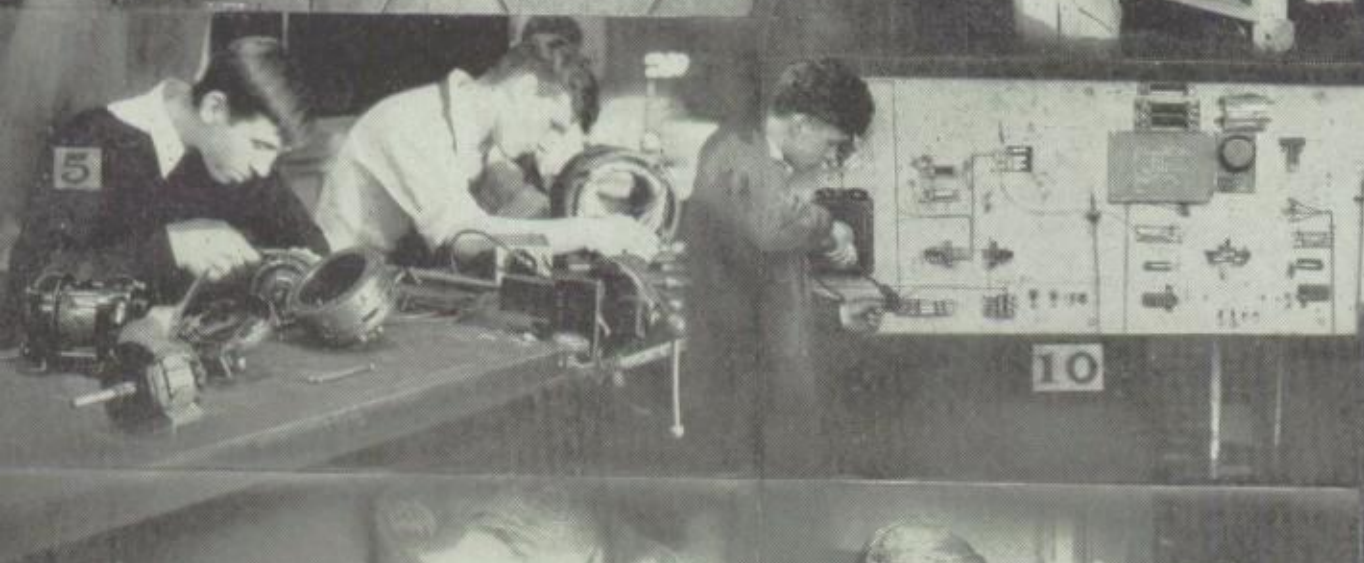

1. The electric shop.
2. Mr. Morley, Mr. Thomsen, Mr. Pierce, and Mr.Stevens, electric shop instructors.
3. Repairing subscribers' switchboard cord circuit.
4. Wiring step by step dial telephone equipment.
5. Winding alernating current motors.
6. Winding a three phase, 220 volt motor.
7. Soldering telephone terminal strips.
8. A class in electric theory.
9. Circuits in the Industrial Arts shop.
10. Wiring a telephone line circuit.
11. Conduit wiring in the Industrial Arts shop.
12. Getting a little practice on the teletype.
13. Connecting telegraph instruments.

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# BLDG. TRAD

# ROOM

THE COURSE CALLED ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING in most schools is known here as Building Trades Drafting. In the surrounding district there are many builders' firms usually consisting of the father, sons, and relatives. A knowledge of drafting and architectural design alone is not enough to fill the needs of sons of such contractors. The Building Trades Drafting course at Morton is equal to an architectural drawing course plus a knowledge of construction.

The Industrial Arts work is an introduction to Vocational Building Trades Drafting and in addition is a desirable asset to any student on account of its general informational value.

The Vocational course prepares one to enter an apprenticeship in the building trades or in the field of architectural drafting. The first semester is devoted to the designing of a residence. The second semester is given to a study of brickwork. Drawing of various arches, panels, mortar joints, belts, water tables, as well as the construction of chimneys and fireplaces is stressed.

By the close of the first half of the course, the student is capable of being assigned to the designing of a woodwork job to be built in the shops. These jobs are assigned to individuals or to groups in the charge of a foreman.

A great deal of time during the third semester's work is devoted to the planning of sanitation, heating, and ventilating systems. A study of the building code, the development of plumbing plans, and estimating plumbing supplies are taken up.

About one-half of the fourth semester is given to the estimating of building materials. In connection with this work the student is provided with a set of model specifications that he uses in writing up other sets. A few weeks' time is devoted to architectural perspective.

Graduates of the Vocational Building Trades course have become general contractors, carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, steamfitters, sheet-metal workers, draftsmen, and estimators of lumber, millwork, plumbing, and heating supplies.

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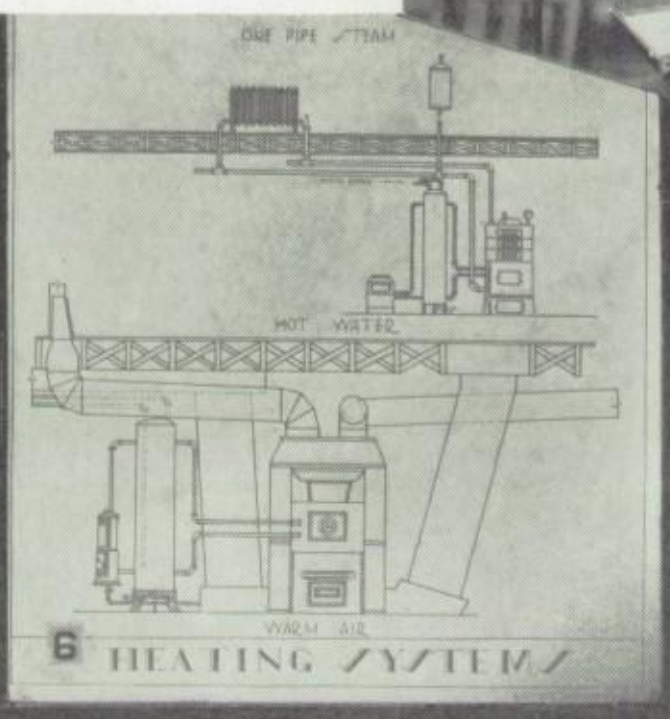
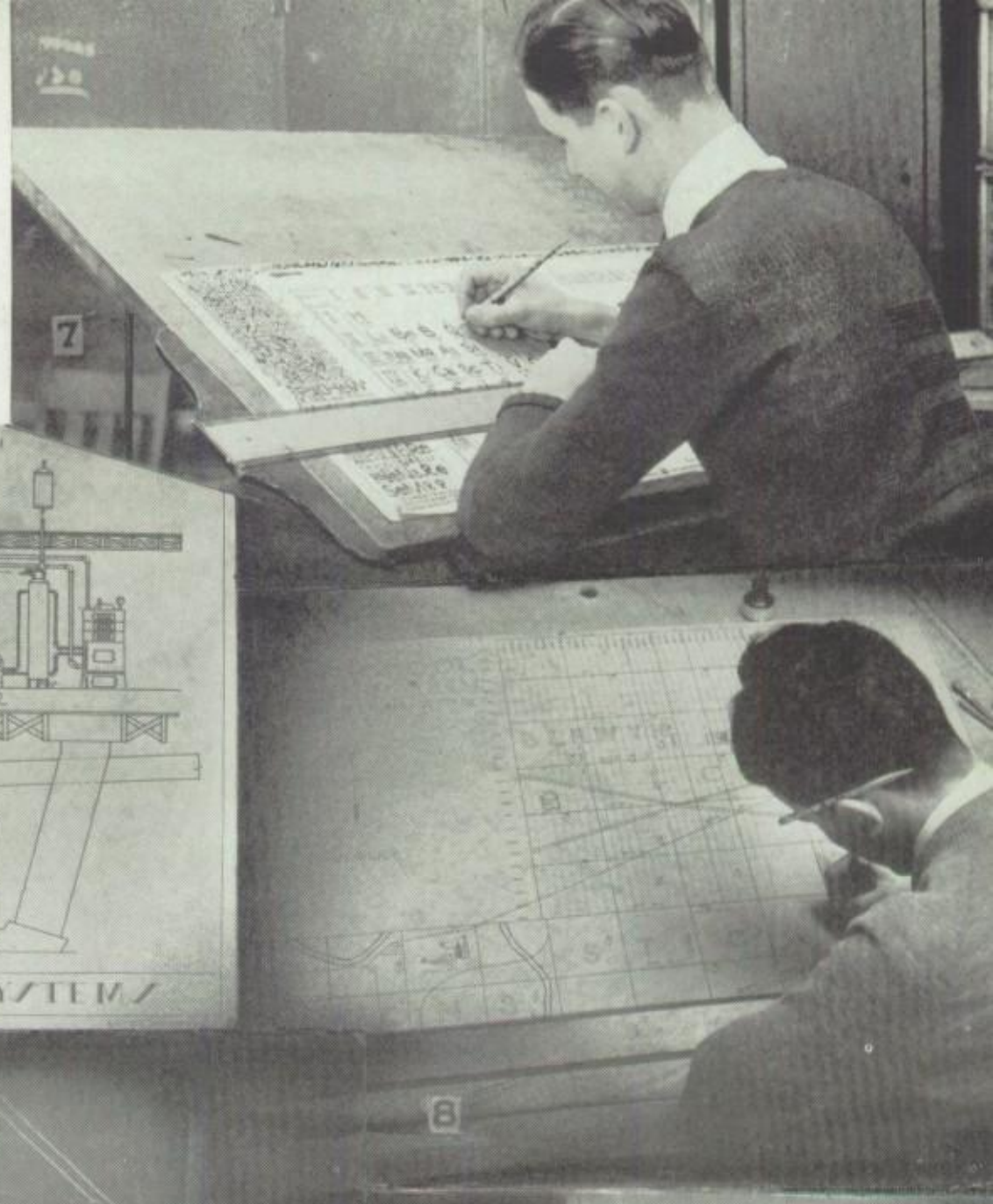
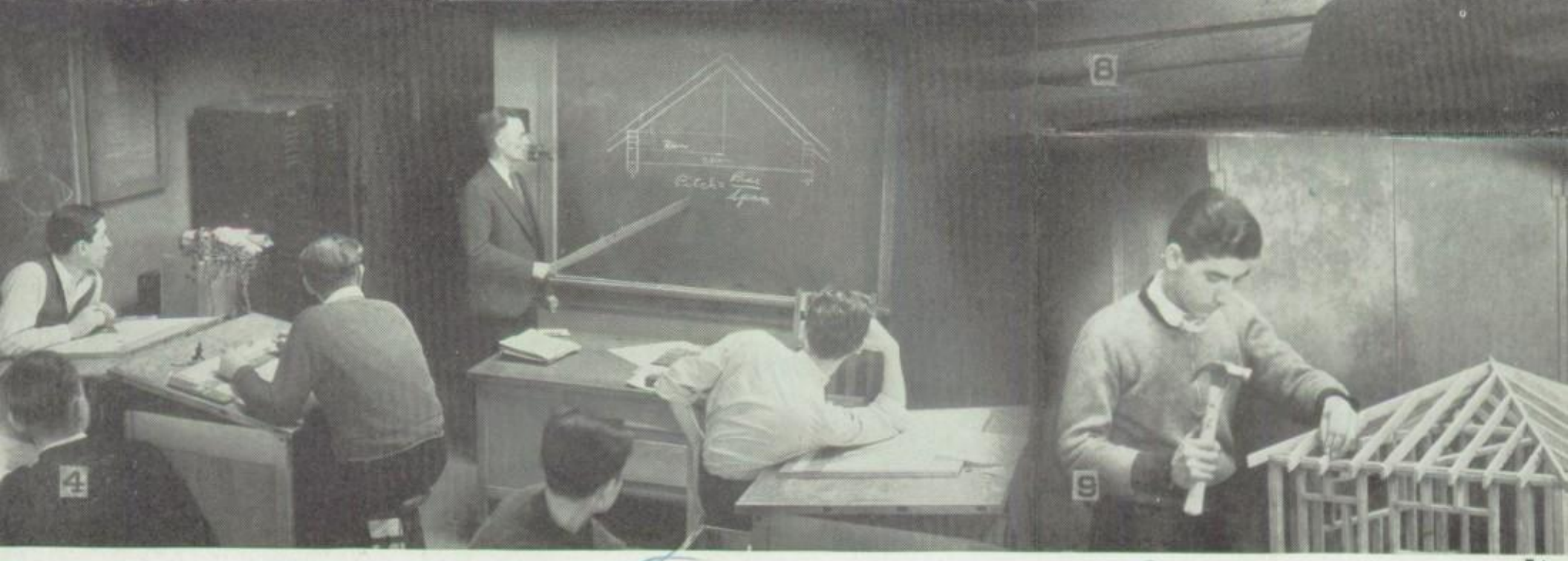
# E/DRAFTING





To an old pal
Chas. Maus.

1. The building trades drafting room.
2. Mr. Roise and Mr. Allen, drafting instructors.
3. Laying out a rafter.
4. A class discussion on roofs.
5. Finishing touches on a competition drawing.
6. A warm drawing.
7. A chart for the "chem" department.
8. The high school district on paper.
9. The last rafter on a garage model.

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# SHOP

INDUSTRIAL ARTS WOODWORK in our school is a "finding" course to help discover what boys are best fitted to do. Secondly, it is a tryout for the Vocational Woodwork course. Third, it is a required and related course for students taking Vocational Building Trades Drafting. Lastly, it is a place where boys can learn to make things of wood for their own pleasure.

The purpose of the Vocational course is to give as much instruction and experience in machine woodworking as can be given in a two-year period. It provides instruction in cabinet making, wood finishing, and blue print reading. It gives information concerning the qualities and uses of the various woods and other materials. In addition to this instruction, the student is required to take the following courses: two semesters of drafting, two semesters of physics, four semesters of mathematics, and the other subjects required for high school graduation.

About ninety per cent of the production of the woodworking shop is for school use. The remainder consists of students' personal projects and work ordered by the faculty members and outsiders. One example of such a job is the building of twenty-four drafting tables at a saving of fifty dollars each and the rebuilding of twenty-four other tables at a proportional saving.

Metal will never entirely take the place of wood; consequently there will always be work for good cabinet makers. In this area there are several sash and door mills and a number of furniture factories and cabinet shops which are continually hiring our graduates. Many of these graduates have held their jobs throughout the depression.

# USTRIAL WOOD

1. The wood shop.
2. Mr. Granlund and Mr. Hickman, the wood shop instructors.
3. Hand sandpapering—or what the boys don't like to do.
4. Cutting a left-handed dado.
5. Making the chips fly; making the lumber smooth.
6. Sanding with aid of the great labor saver—the belt sander.
7. Making old drawing tables look like new.
8. Making a bench fit against a crooked wall.
9. Mortising—or boring square holes.
10. Operating the table saw—sometimes called the "finger trimmer."

# VOCATIONAL · IND · · · SHOP

PRINTING CLASSES were inaugurated at Morton in September, 1919, under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Detrick. Classes at that time were conducted in the old building which burned in 1924. The equipment consisted of a 12x18 Chandler and Price press and an assortment of type for hand composition.

Upon completion of the new building, a large room was assigned for printing where more up-to-date machinery and materials were added until the equipment today is fully adequate for vocational training.

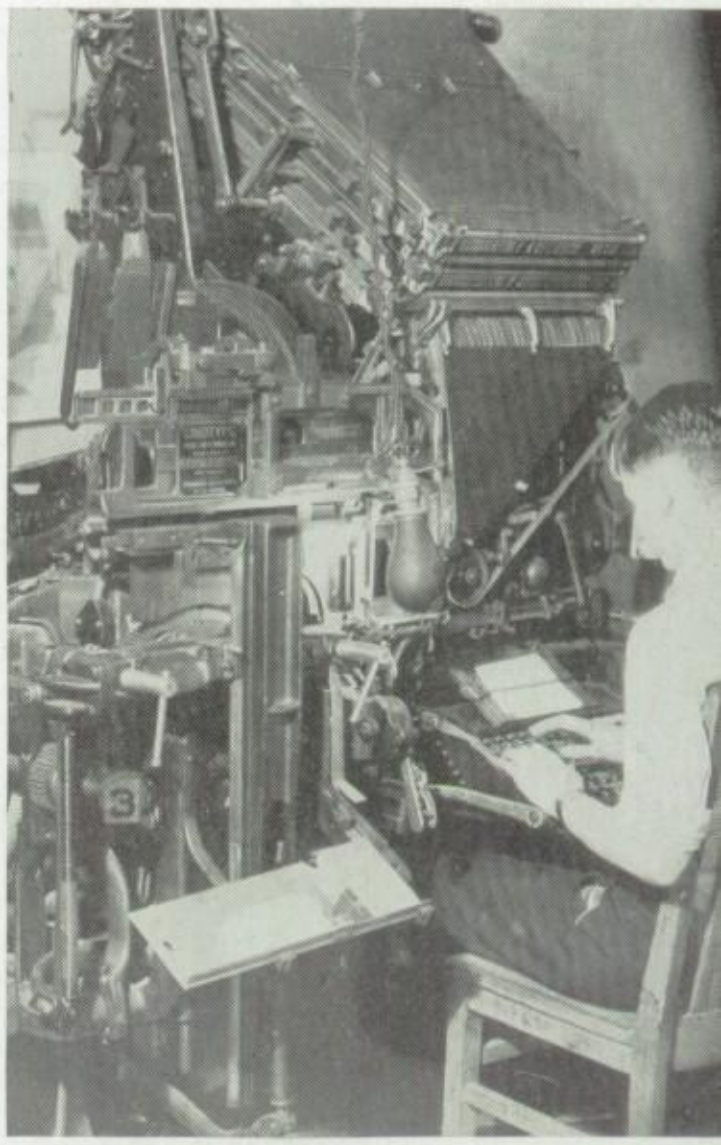
A single semester course is offered as a prerequisite to the vocational course. In this "Industrial Arts" course, the student is taught straight composition, the fundamental principle in the art of printing. He is given a thorough try-out. If he meets all requirements and desires to become a printer, he is advanced into the vocational group.

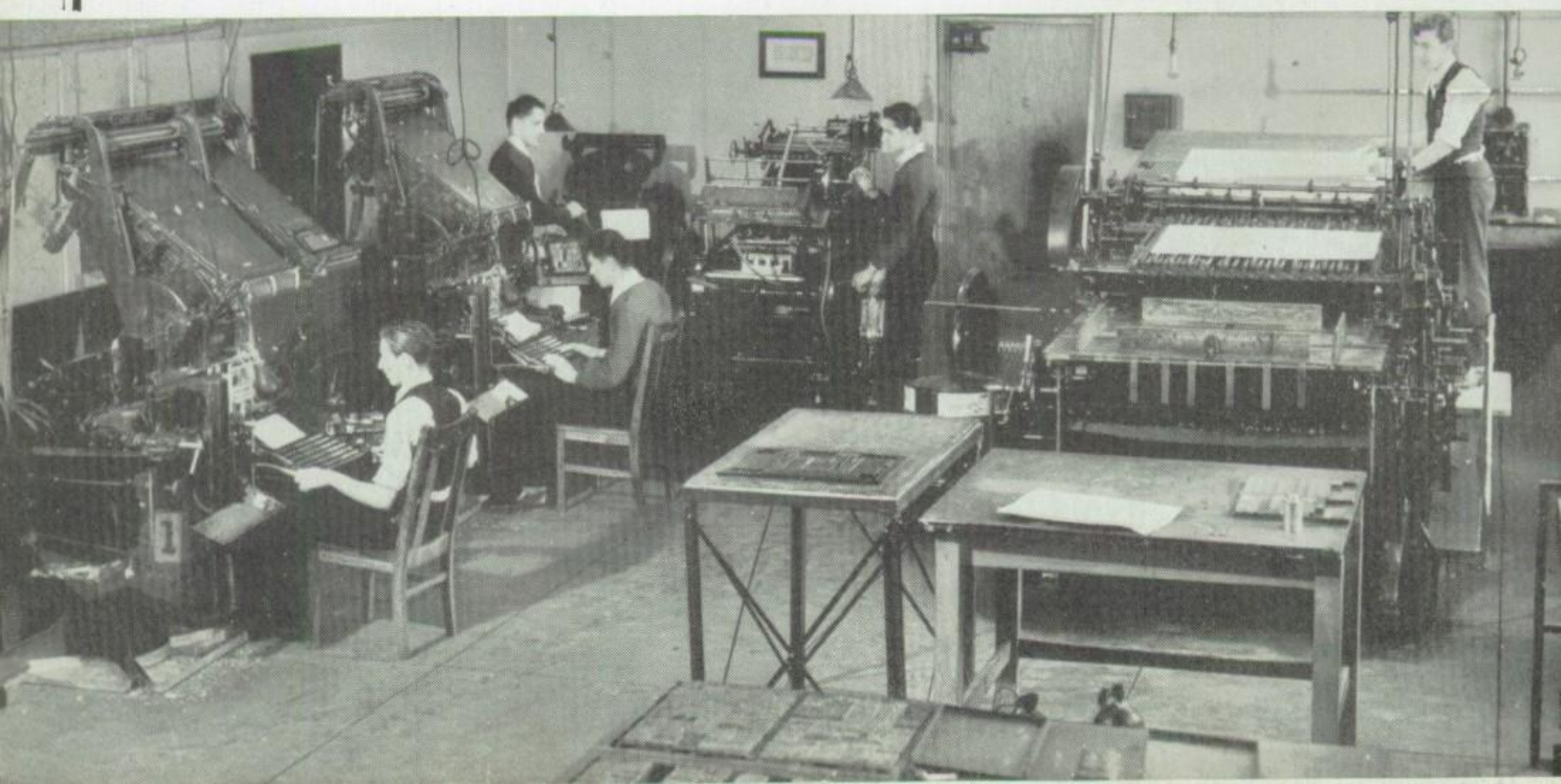
The vocational work covers a period of two years, the student spending three hours daily in the shop. He in turn serves as compositor, proofreader, and corrector. During the third and fourth semesters he is encouraged to specialize in one of the various phases of the trade. He may elect machine composition, platen presswork, cylinder presswork, make-up, or lock-up. He has an opportunity to cut stock, stitch booklets, and do other jobs requiring initiative and responsibility.

Since the school shop produces two weekly papers, an illustrated annual, and all the printed forms, programs, posters, tickets, and stationary used in the school, our students are familiarized with practically all kinds of work.

More imporant than the production of the shop, however, is the production of printers.

In ordinary times the printing industry offers unlimited opportunity for our graduates. A considerable number of the graduates have been placed in the last year or two despite the prevailing slackness in the trade. Morton graduates are employed in practically all of the representative printing establishments of the metropolitan area as layout men, linotype operators, press feeders and automatic tenders, stock cutters, estimators, and salesmen of printing. Five of them own plants, one of which is a weekly newspaper located in a suburban town.





# USTRIAL PRINT

one of those hard working printers
Jerry Hasspacher

1. The print shop.
2. Mr. Lindley, Mr. Kreitzer, and Mr. Detrick, the instructors of printing.
3. Operating one of the two linotypes.
4. Cutting paper on the Craftsman Safety Automatic; also cutting linotype slugs (right).
5. Hand composition—the basis of all printing.
6. A close-up of the slug cutter.
7. The hand-fed Gordon press (left) and the automatic jobber on the right.
8. Pamphlet binding on the paper stitching machine.
9. Stone work—make-up of the Mortonian Weekly.

# VOCATIONAL · IND AUTO SHOP

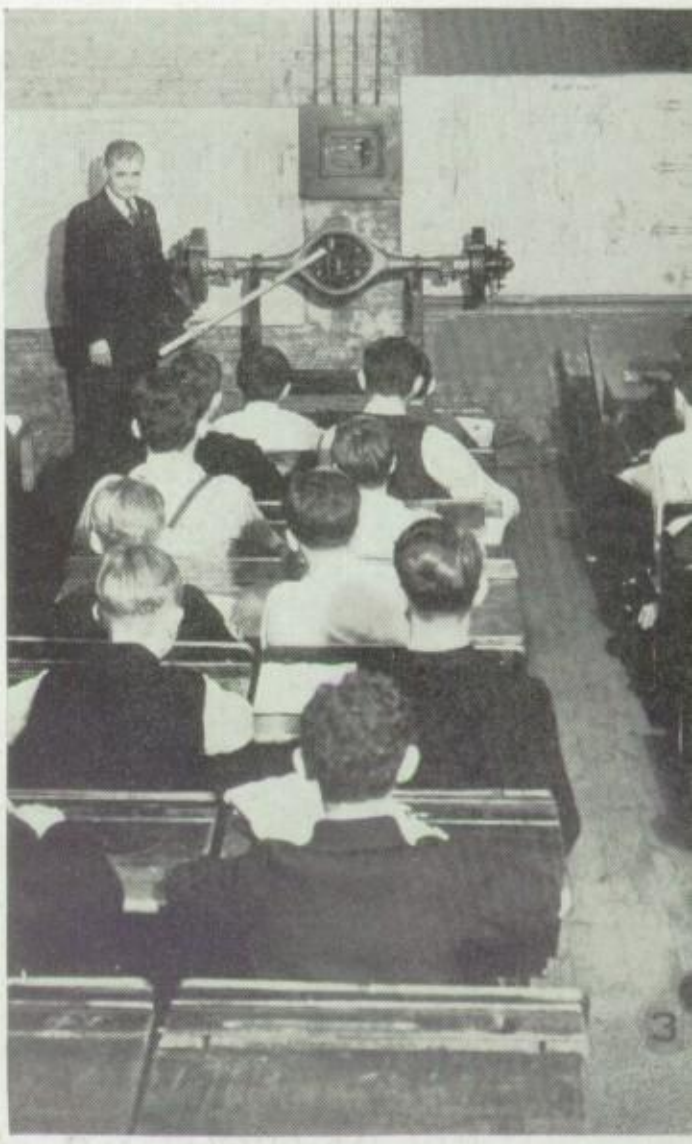
AUTO MECHANICS IS ORGANIZED at Morton to accomplish a two-fold purpose; namely, to enable students to make minor repairs and adjustments on their own cars, and to prepare for entrance into the automotive industry. To accomplish these aims the course is divided into Auto Theory, Industrial Arts, and Vocational Auto Mechanics.

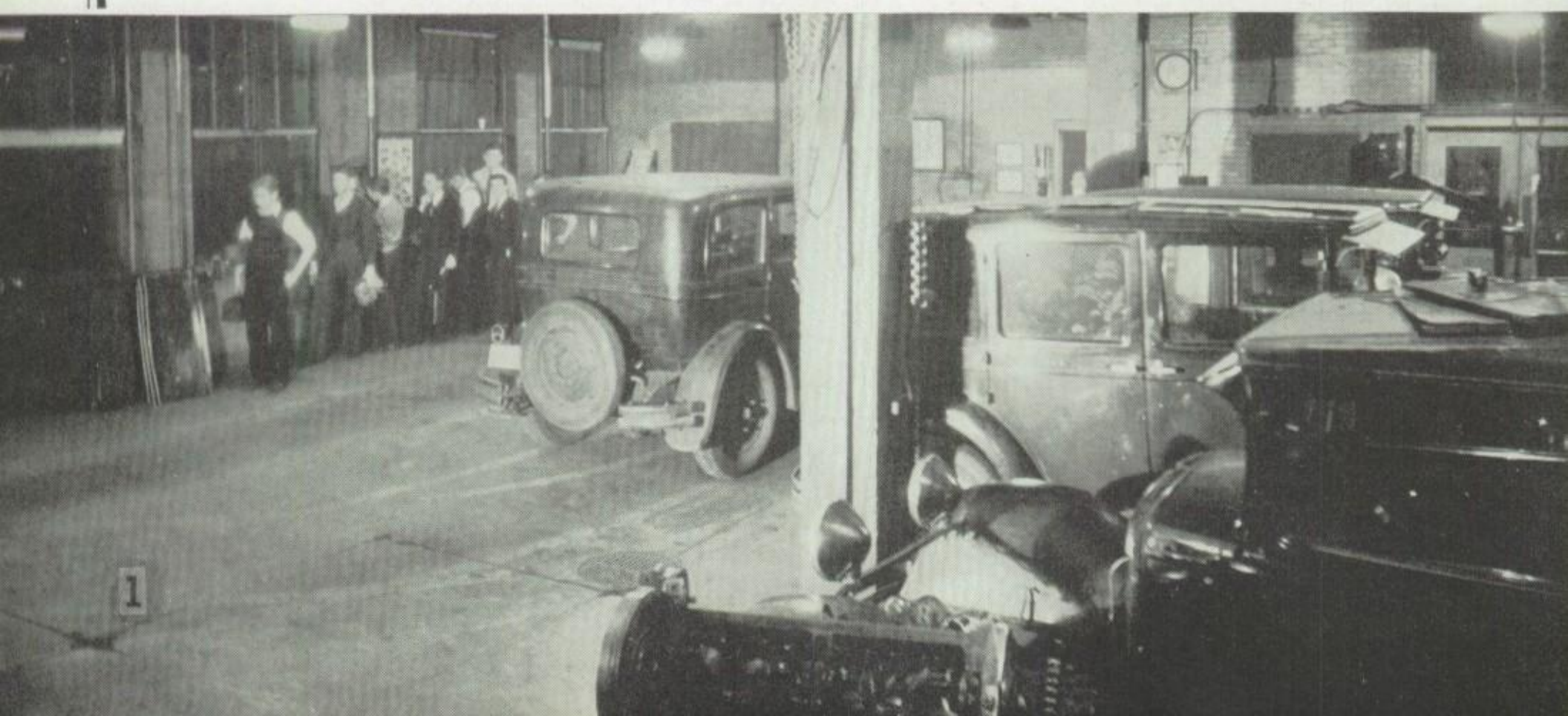
For anyone to enter the Vocational course, he is required to have one semester of both Auto Theory and the Industrial Arts shop. In Auto Theory the automobile is studied from books, charts, and cut away sections of engines, transmissions, rear axle units, clutches, steering gears, universal joints, starters, generators, carburetors, and other vital parts of the automobile.

The Industrial Arts shop is open to those who complete Auto Theory and are recommended by their instructor. This shop work aims to develop the ability of the student in detecting motor troubles and to enable him to repair minor difficulties on his own car.

After the student has satisfactorily passed the Industrial Arts course, he may enter the Vocational course. The vocational shop is equipped to do regular garage service work on customers' cars. All kinds of jobs are accepted. In this shop, instruction is developed along three lines: First, how to work, how to follow instructions, and how to take care of property and equipment; second, to develop manual skill; and third, to gain important technical information.

How the boys of the auto mechanics shop benefit from this training may be shown by the fact that out of one-hundred and twenty-seven graduates, ninety-seven of them have entered the auto industry as mechanics, salesman, chaffeurs, proprietors, service station attendants, etc.



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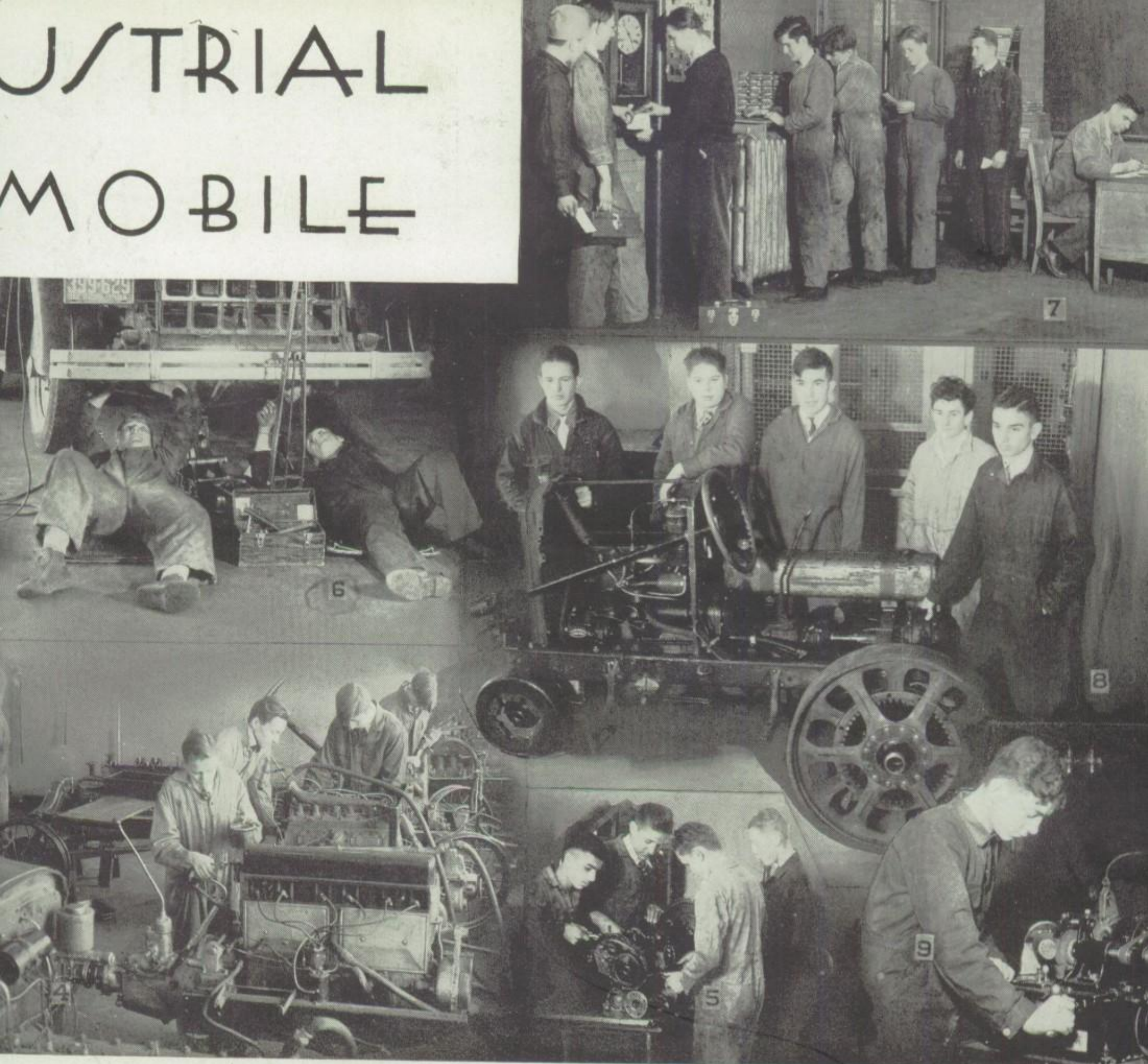
# MOBILE



A hard working man.
E. J. Hunt

1. The Auto Service Shop.
2. Mr. Williams, Mr. Mathieson, and Mr. Roberts, instructors.
3. Studying autos from books, charts, and sectioned units.
4. Tinkering with live engines—not on customers' cars.
5. A major operation. Installing a new crankshaft. Once in a while we must lift engine from the car.
6. Out and under with a vengeance—wonder if they can think straight that way!
7. Punching the time clock to get 1200 hours.
8. Small tractor from discarded auto parts.
9. Refacing valve and doing it right. This equipment is not found in alley garages.

COOPERATION BETWEEN SHOPS FOR THE PURpose of producing machines, tools, furniture, and equipment to be used throughout the school is one of the outstanding features of Morton's Vocational Department.

The transit shown in No. 7 best illustrates, perhaps, this cooperative effort. Approximately seventy students in the drafting, pattern, general metal, machine, and wood shops worked on this project which is used in the mathematics department in teaching the applications of trigonometry.

Practical work such as that done in our shops results not only in a superior type of graduate but also in large savings to the taxpayers. Motors and bench lathes, illustrated in No. 2 and No. 11, are made at the cost of the raw materials. Worn out machines, as the wood lathe shown in No. 5, are rebuilt. Whole shops are modernized as shown in No. 14 which illustrates one of the industrial-arts machine shop lathes motorized instead of driven by line shaft and belt as in the original installation. Equipment which in other schools would be an extravagance, as the $300 blue-print dryer shown in No. 13, can be justified when it gives training to sixty or seventy students in four shops at an expense of $50 for raw materials.

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1. Aquarium built in the general metal work shop.
2. One-half, three-quarters, and one and one-half horse power single and three phase 220 volt motors made in the school shops.
3. Micrometer thimble and frame graduating fixtures made in the vocational machine shop.
4. The book of blue-prints used in rebuilding the lathe shown in No.
5. A rebuilt pattern shop wood lathe.
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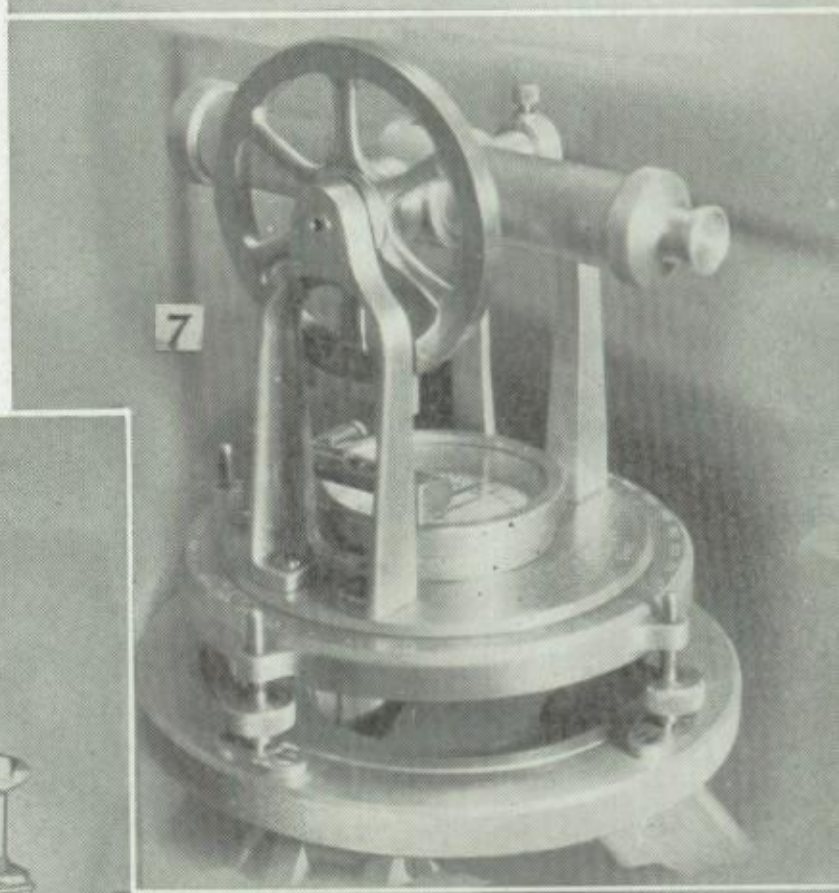
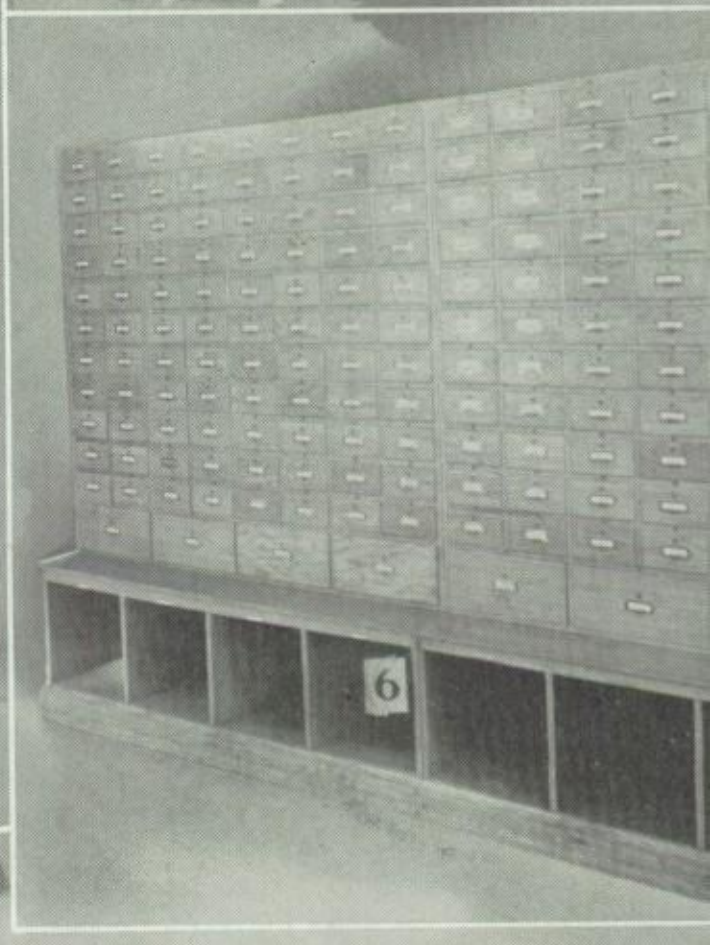
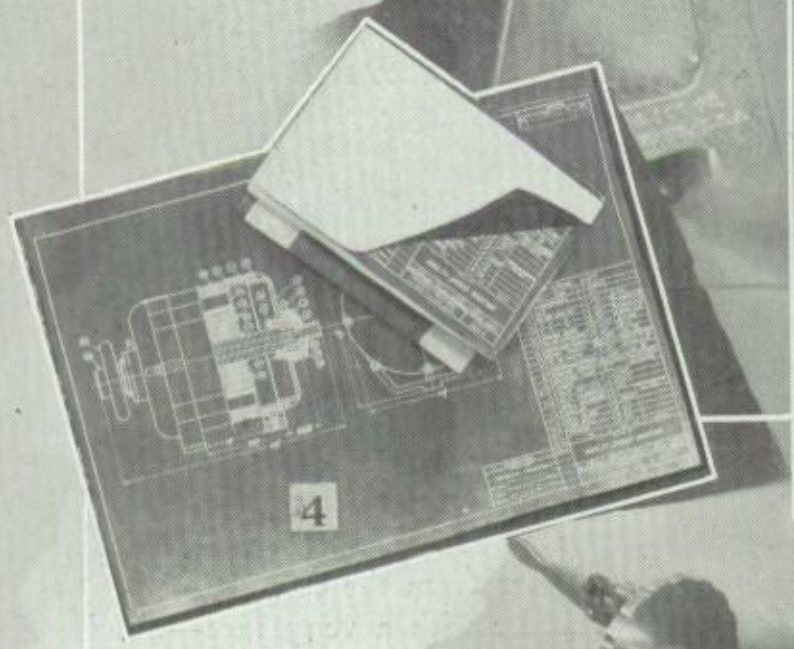
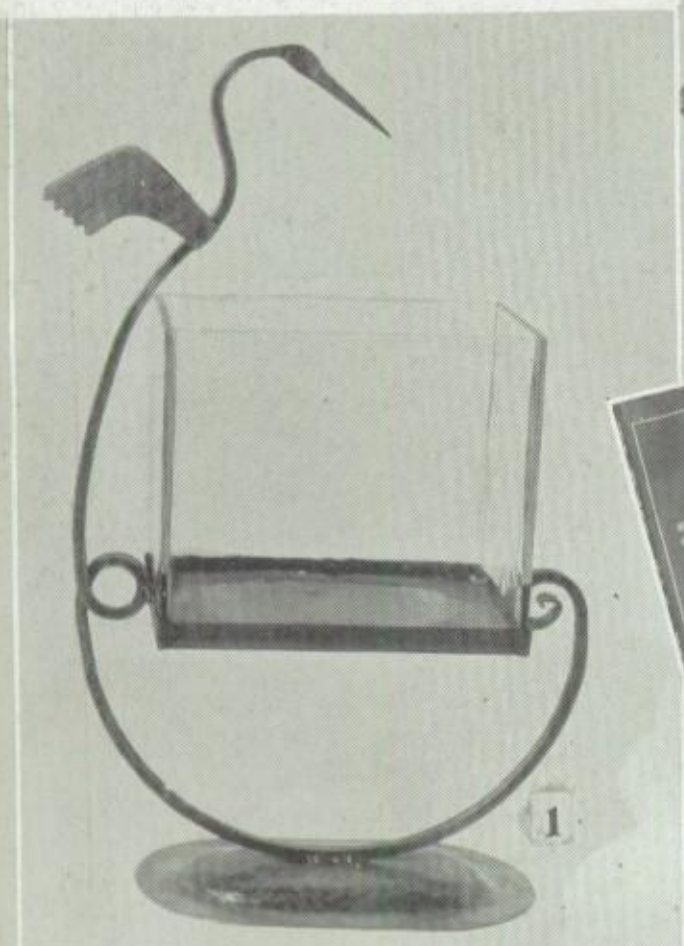
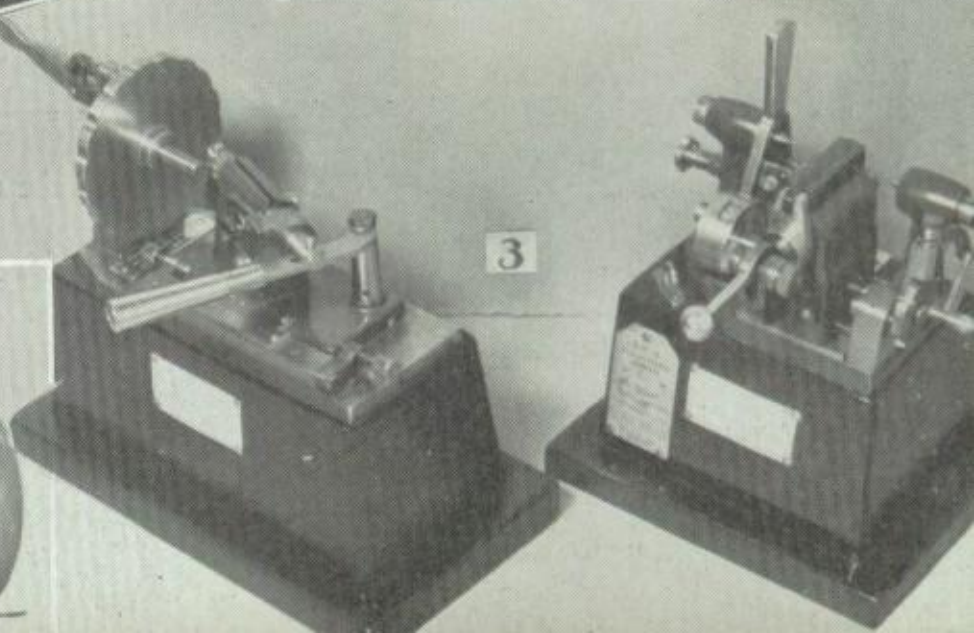
6. Teachers' mail boxes designed in V-Dbt and made in V-Ww.
7. A transit built for the mathematics department.

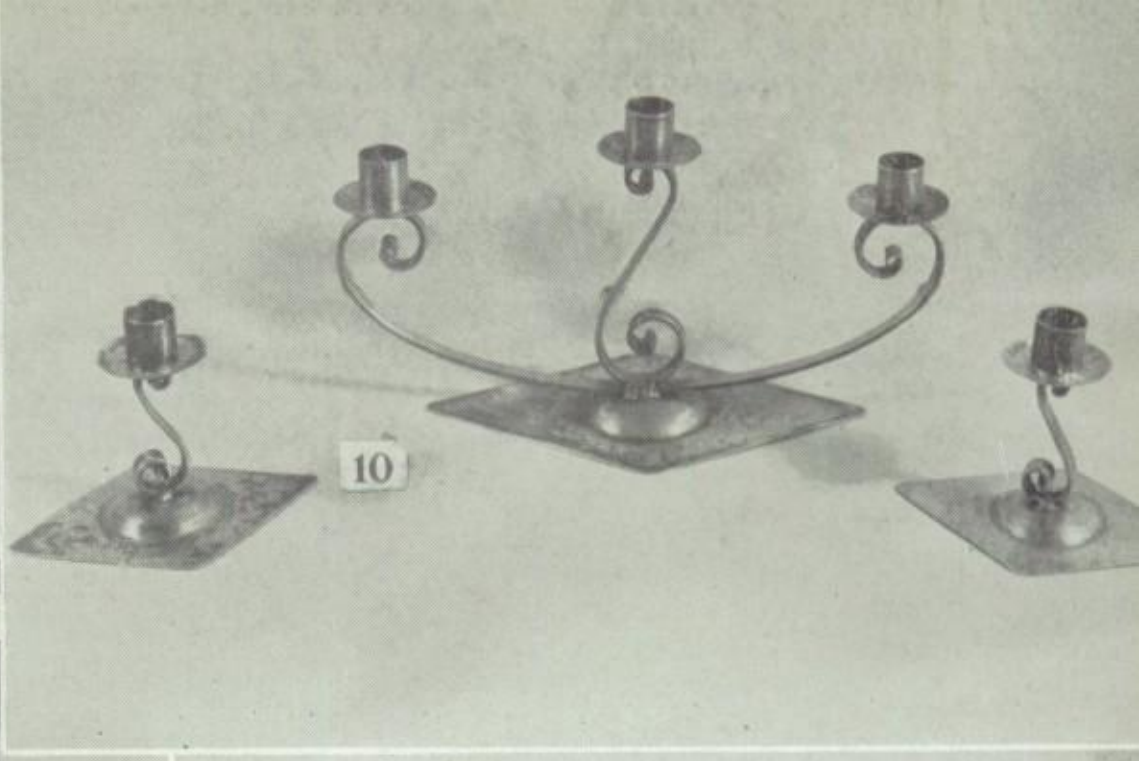


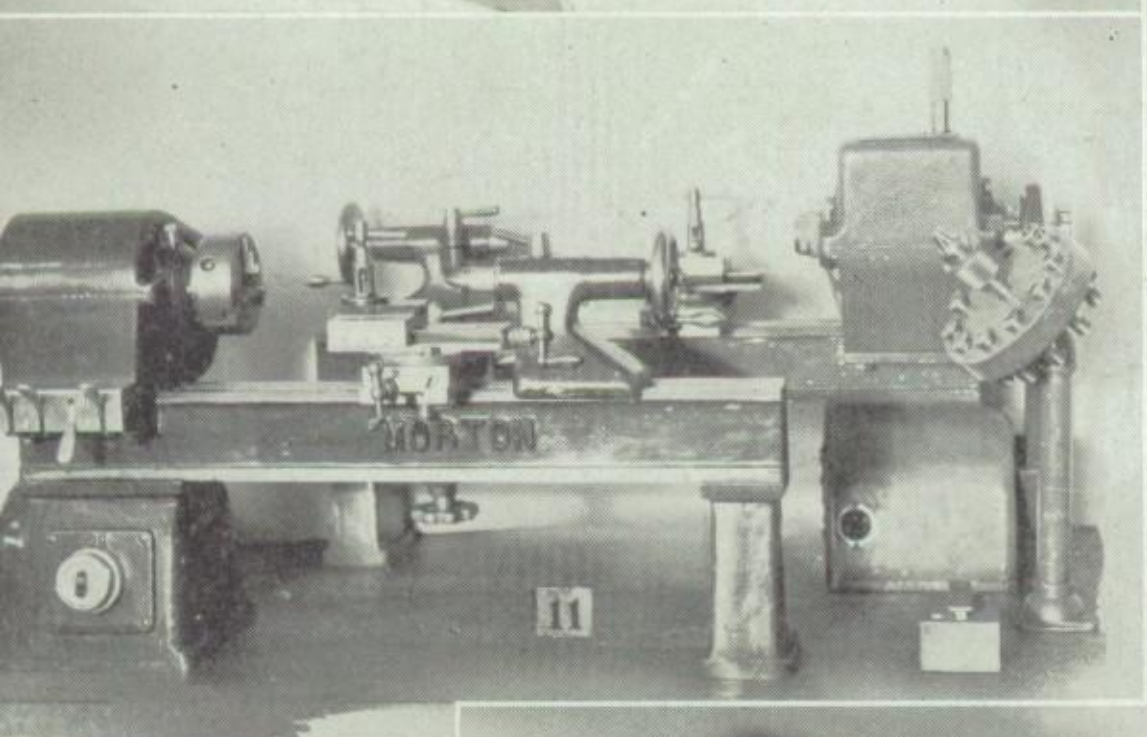


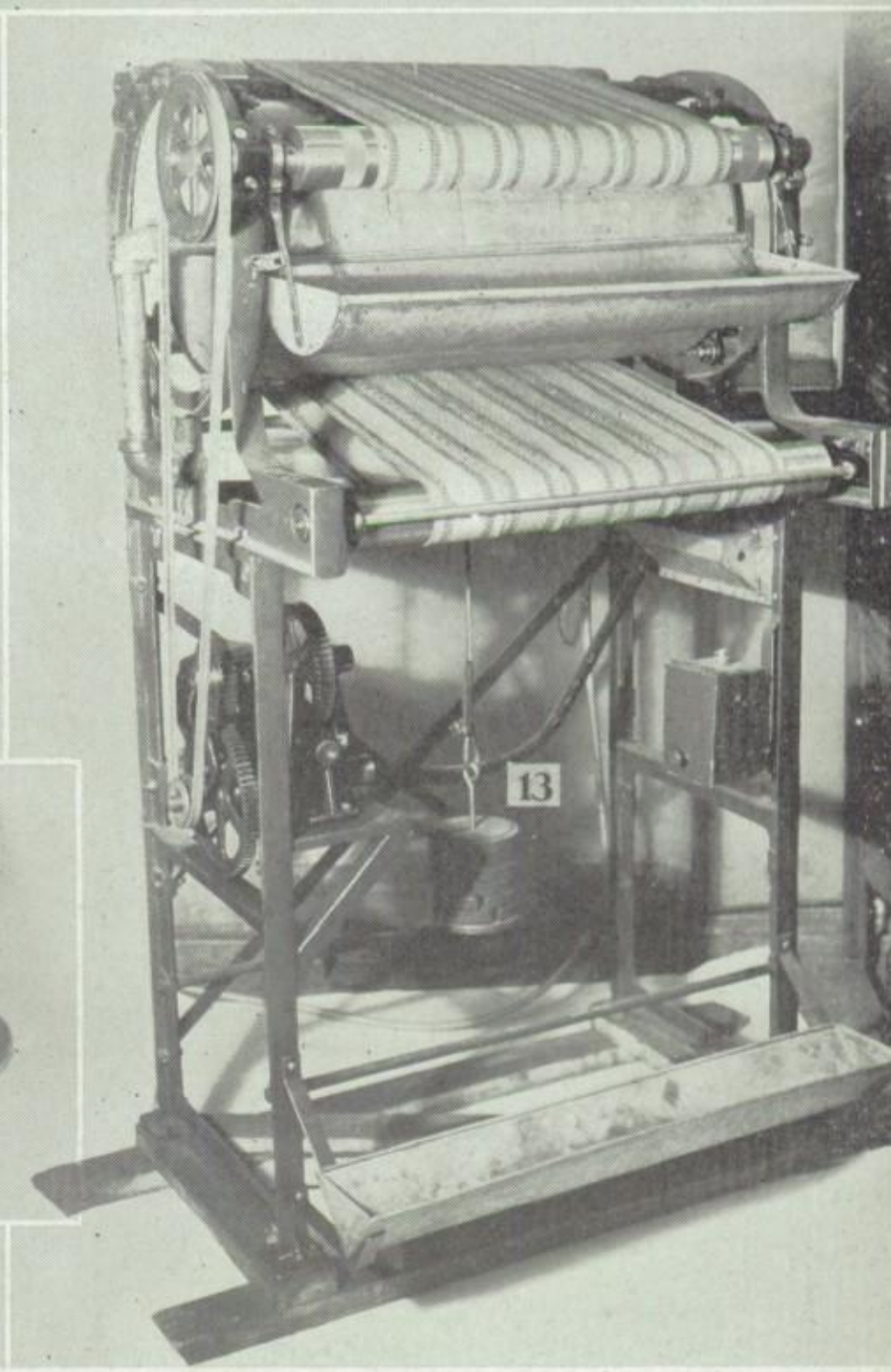



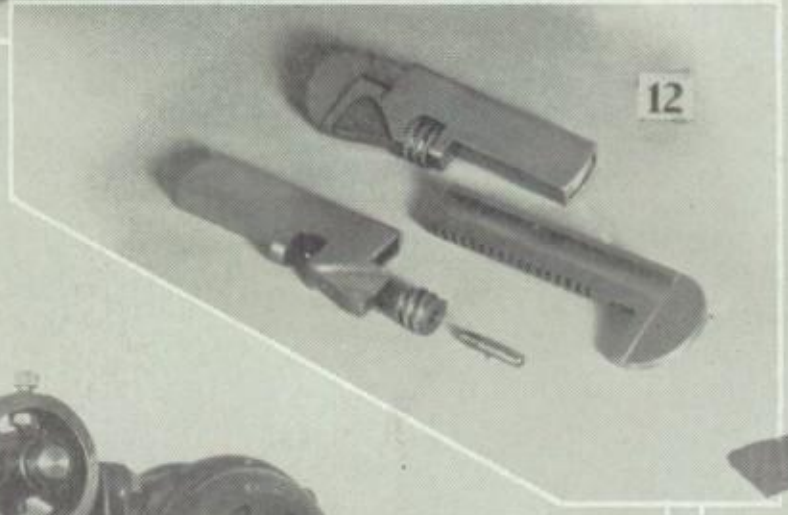



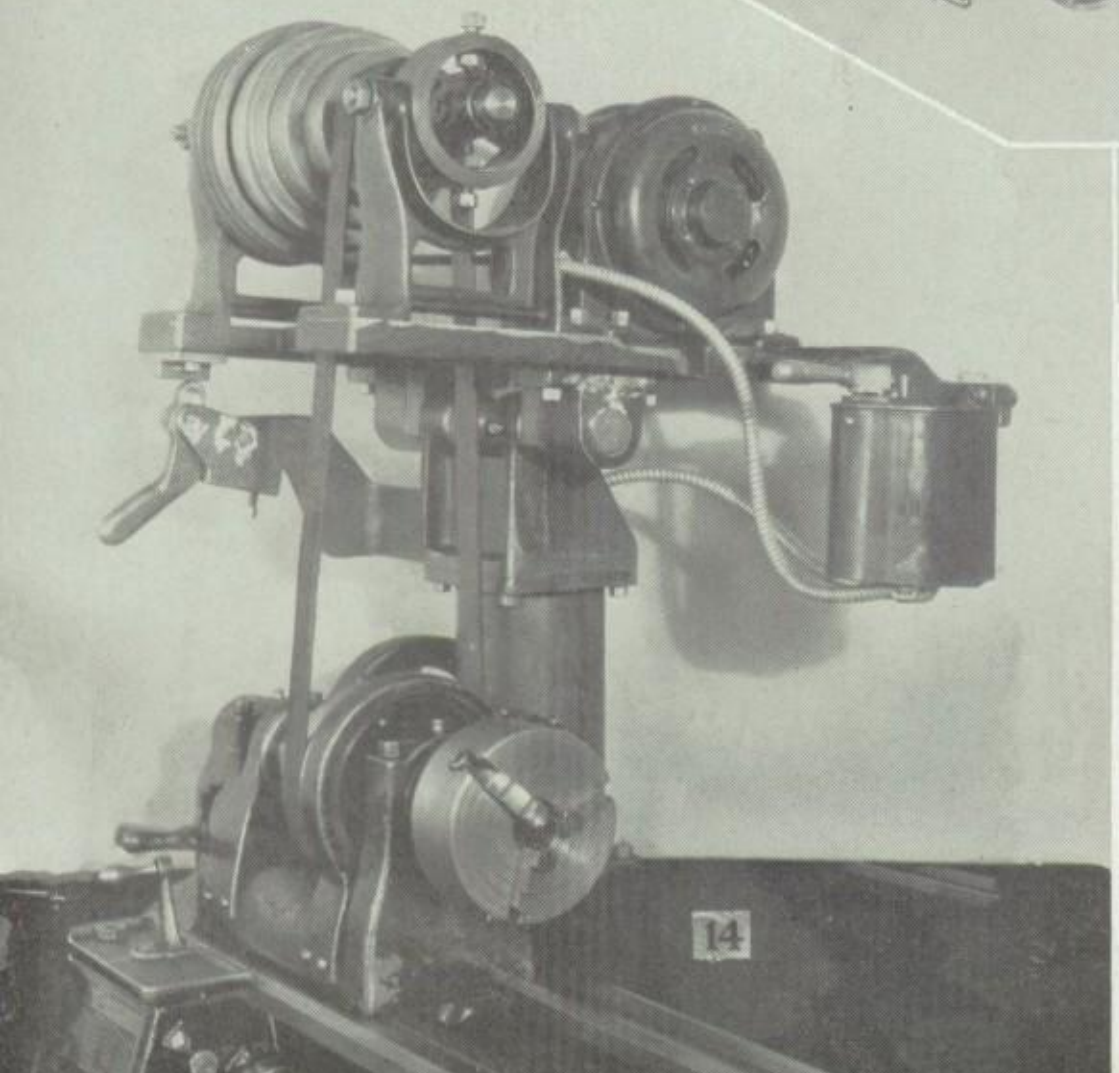





8. The filling station of the largest tourist camp in Michigan planned, built, owned, and operated by Rudolph Pruca, a vocational building trades drafting graduate.
9. Some of the 400 toys made in the pattern shop and donated to local welfare centers last Christmas.
10. A set of candle holders made in GMW.
11. Two of twelve bench lathes made in the vocational machine shop.
12. Pocket size adjustable wrenches are among the tools which every machinist may make at the cost of the raw materials.
13. Electrically heated blue print dryer designed and built by vocational students.
14. One of eleven lathes motorized by students using Morton-built motors.

THE SERVICE WHICH THE VOCATIONAL SHOPS render to the school as a by-product in the training of the community's future mechanics is further exemplified in this group of illustrations.

Drafting Room 301 has been equipped with twenty-four tables, No. 1, made in the wood working shop. Drafting room 304 was equipped in 1920 with a like number of purchased tables which by 1933 had begun to fall apart. These latter tables have been rebuilt by vocational wood-workers and are now ready to give ten or fifteen more years of service. Other products of the cooperation of building trades drafting and woodworking classes are illustrated in N. 14, a baptismal font built for a Berwyn church; No.16, the trophy case; and No. 17, one of the standard tool cribs.

The vocational auto mechanics are at a disadvantage, pictorially, since a repaired automobile does not visibly reveal the results of their work. The farm tractor shown in No. 13, which will assist Mr. Roberts in cultivating his acres next summer, illustrates their ingenuity and skill in a project seldom found in school shops.

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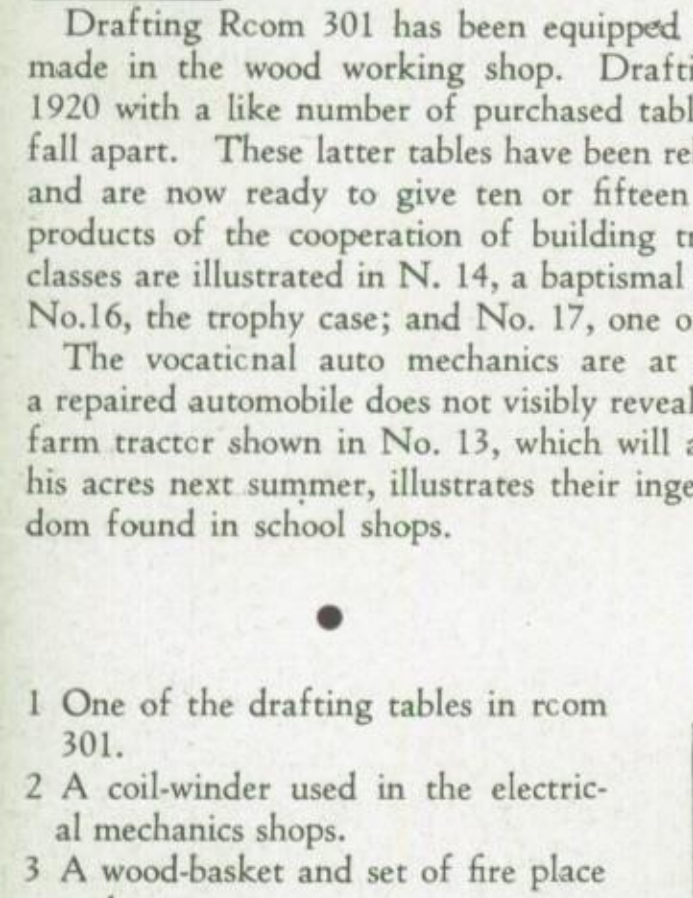
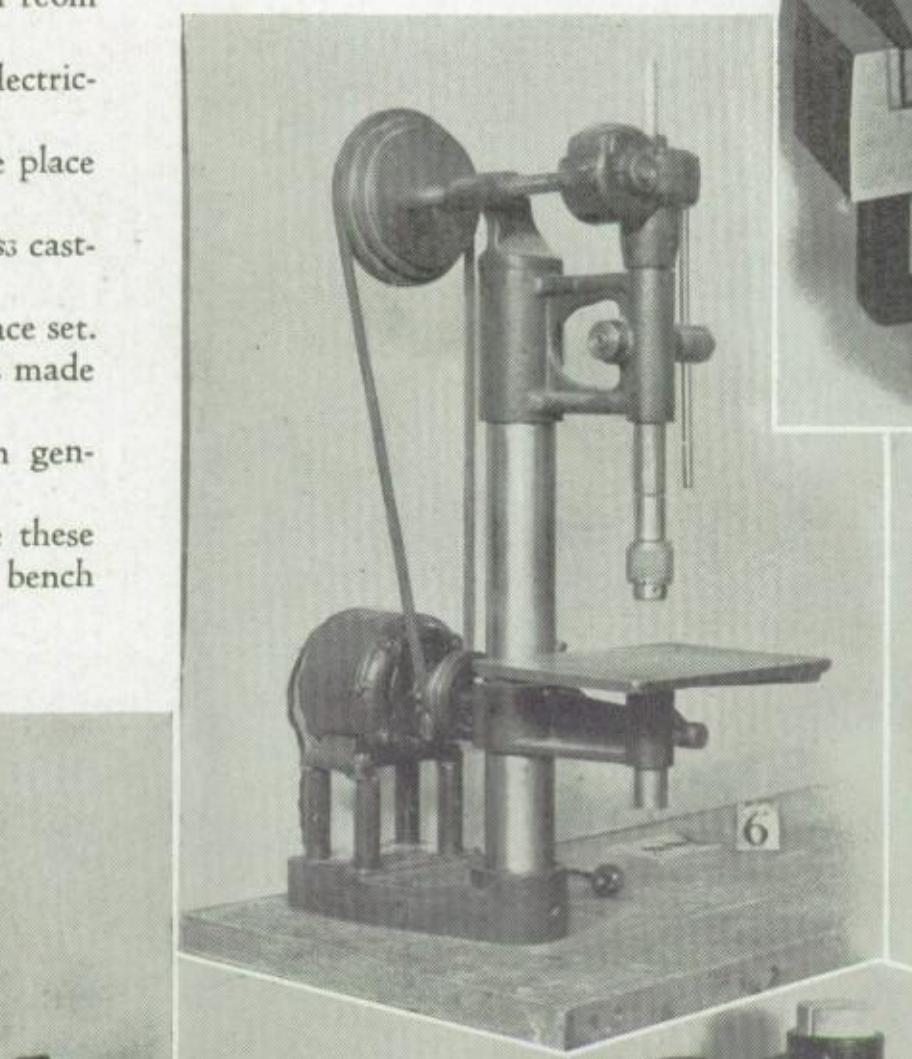
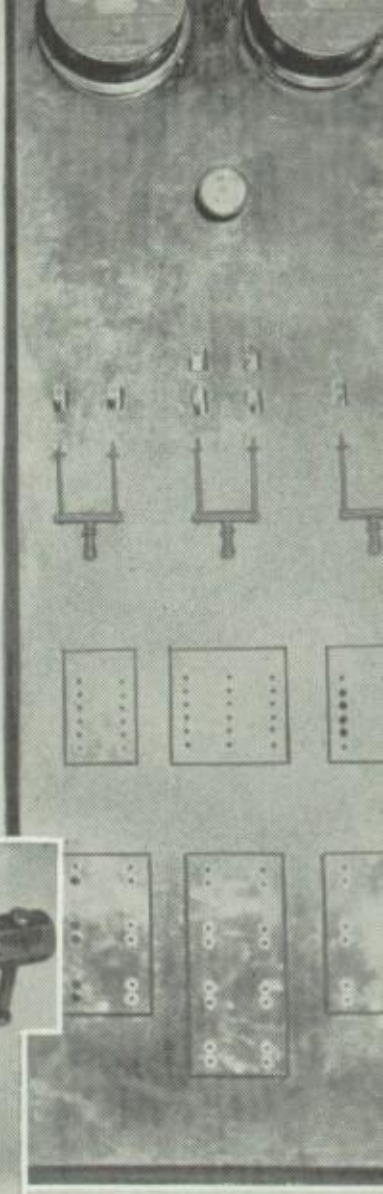
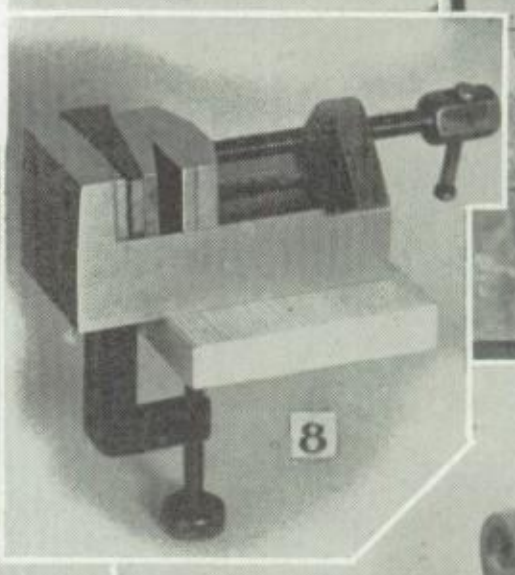
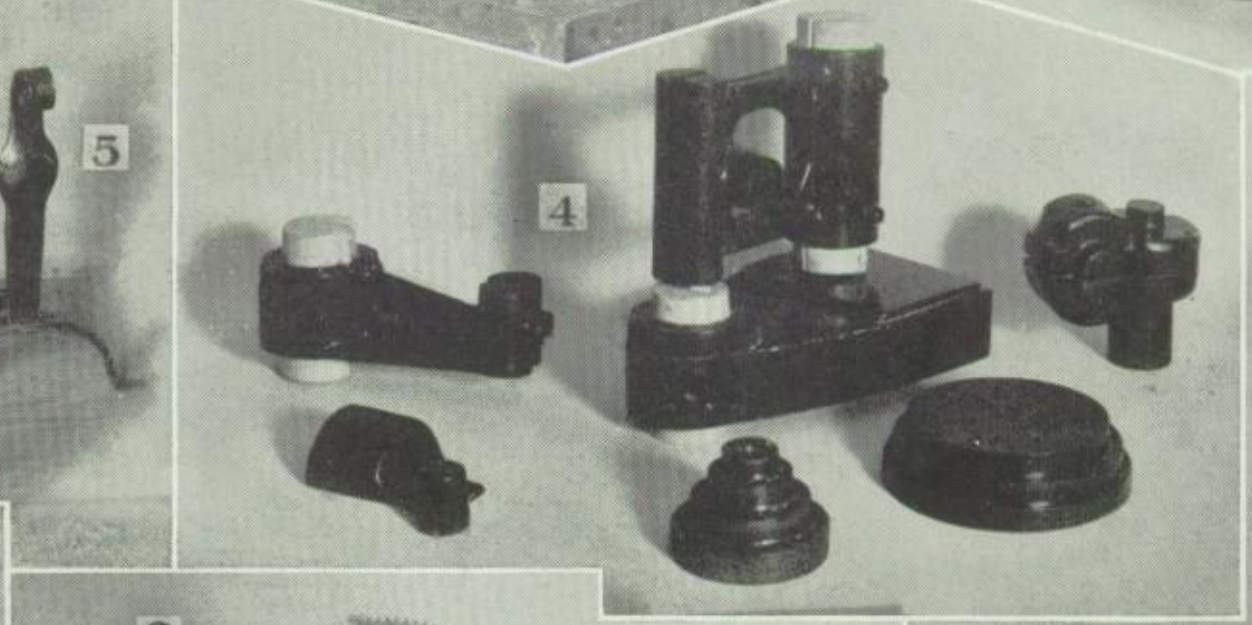
1 One of the drafting tables in room 301.
2 A coil-winder used in the electrical mechanics shops.
3 A wood-basket and set of fire place tools.
4 Patterns from which drill press castings were made.
5 Another hand-wrought fire-place set.
6 One of seventeen drill presses made in V-MSP.
7 A flower-pot holder made in general metal work.
8 Machine shop students make these combination drill press and bench vises for home use.

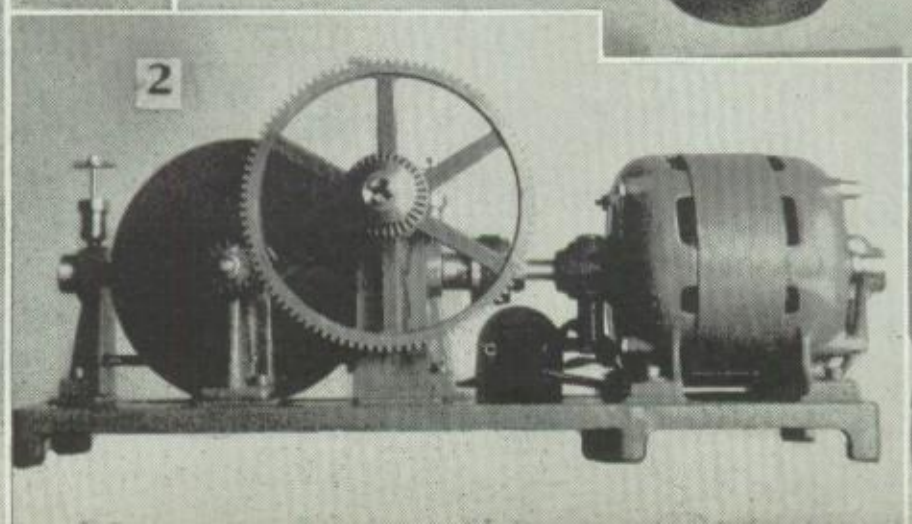


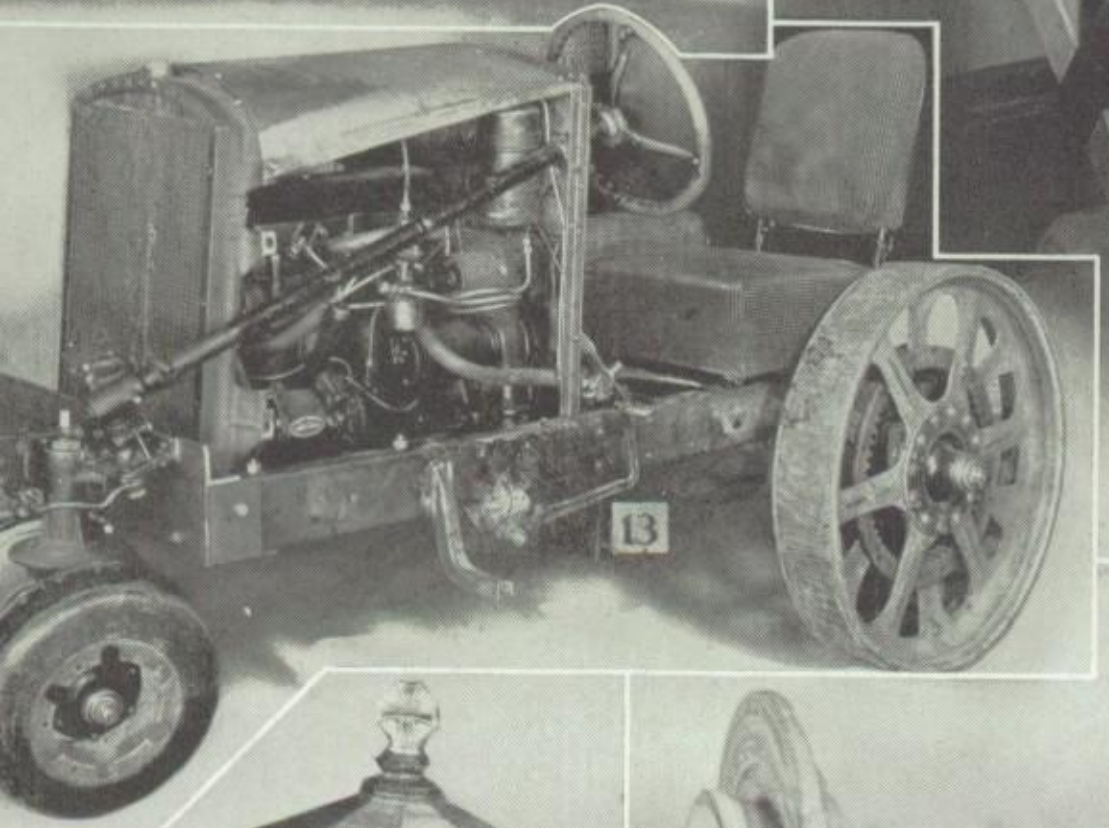


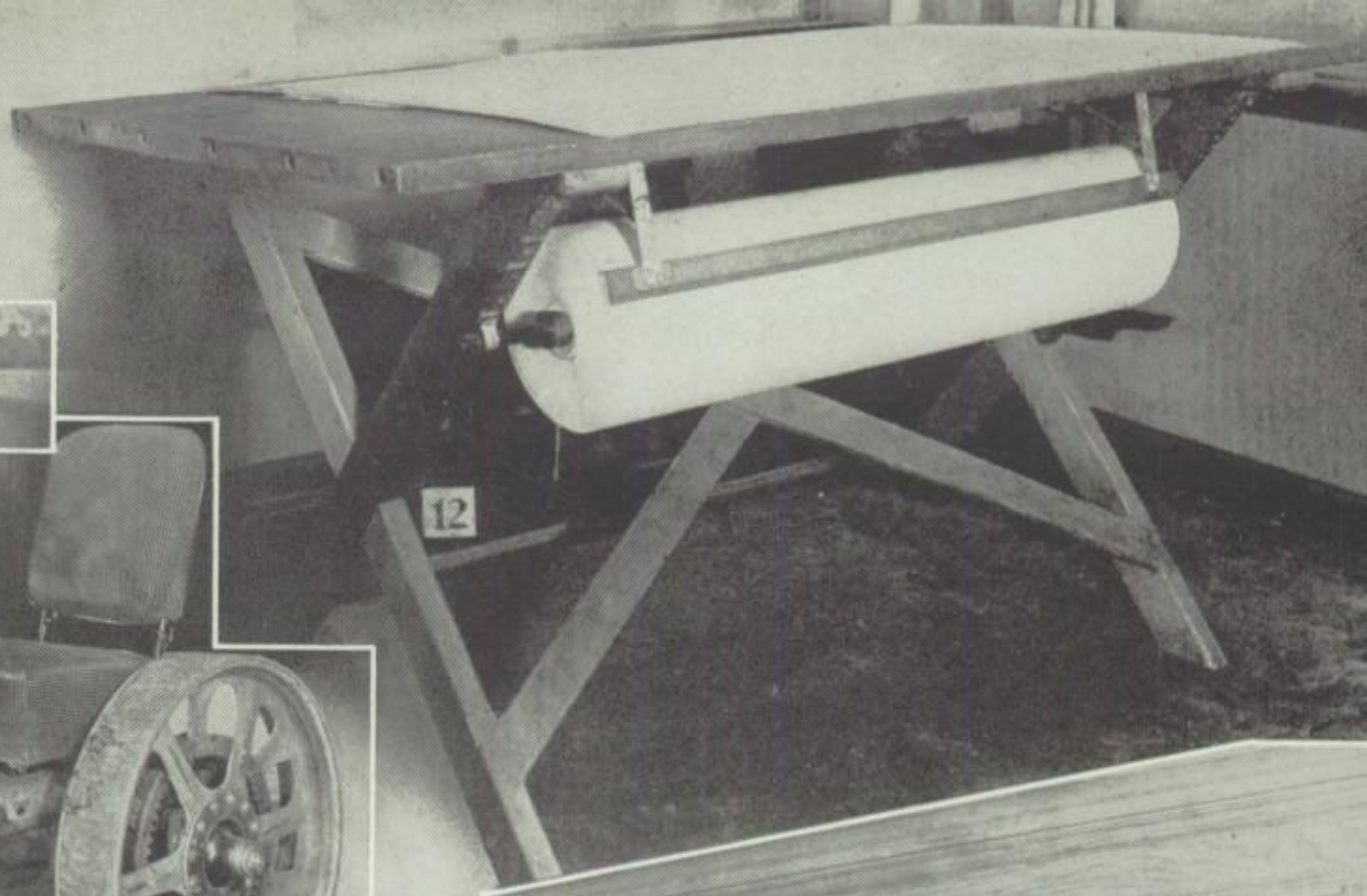


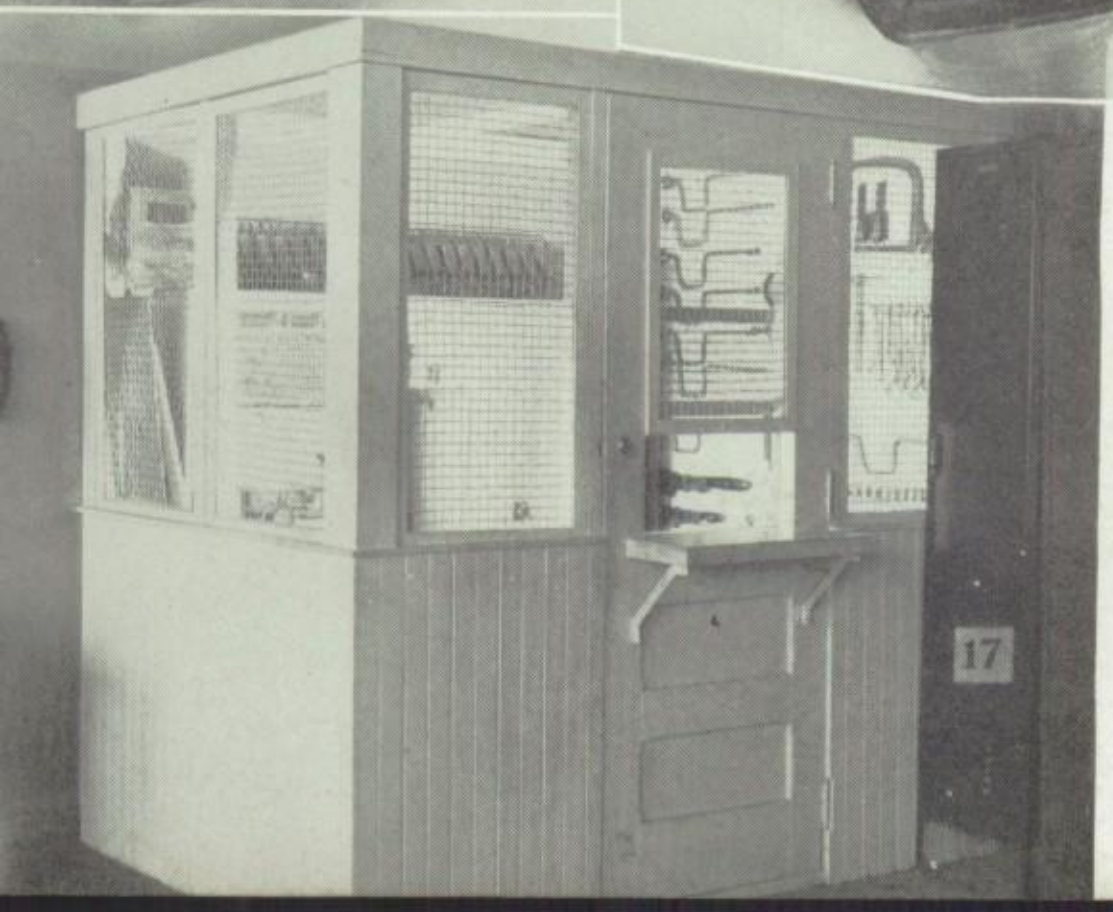










9 A wrought iron jardiniere.

10 Electric shop students made and installed this power panel in the Physics lab.

11 Home of Mr. W. H. Muehl, Naperville, planned by a vocational building trades drafting student.

12 One of the layout tables in room 304.

13 Tractor being built in V-AM for Mr. O. W. Roberts.

14 A baptismal font designed in V-DBT and built in V-WW.

15 An end-turning lathe and disc sander built in V-MSP for the pattern-making shop.

16 The Morton trophy case.

17 One of the standard tool cribs.

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE SCHOOL BENEFIT from the production which makes up so large a part of the work of the vocational classes.

In illustration No. 1 are seen two pieces of equipment made for the Physics laboratory. No. 7 shows one of the filing cabinets made for the office. A one-thousand watt flood light for the stage is illustrated in No. 8. Three book trucks, No. 10, have been made for the school libraries. After a costly experience with purchased music stands, the drafting, pattern, general metal, and machine shops collaborated to produce the hundred eighty stands, No. 17, which so far have withstood the onslaughts of our musicians.

The print shop undoubtedly makes the greatest contribution to the Morton schols. Three newspapers, this annual, all of the booklets, catalogs, posters, and tens of thousands of forms needed in the evening school, high school, and junior college keep the V-PR shop humming from morning to night throughout the school year.

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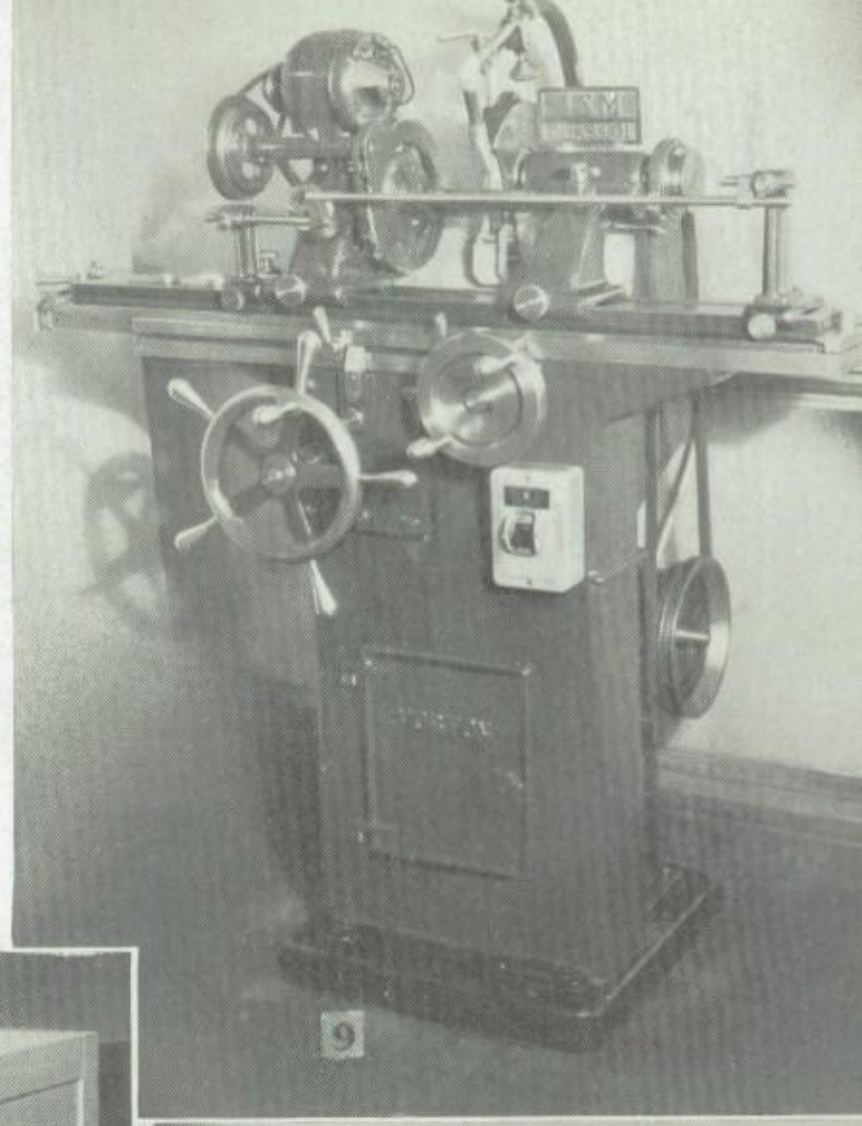
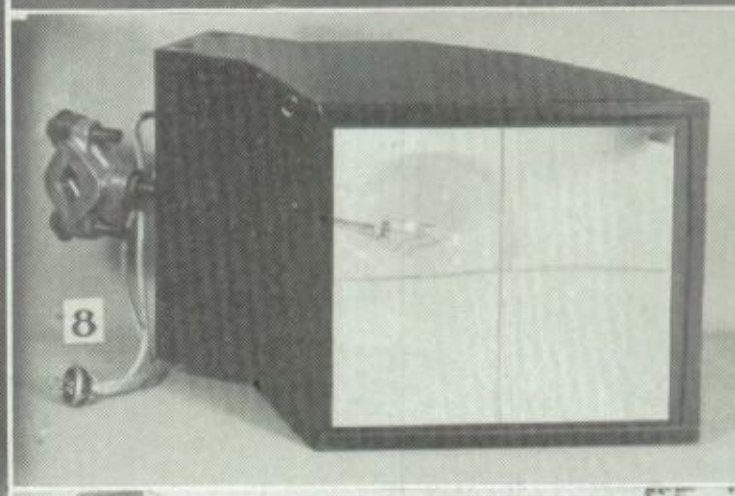
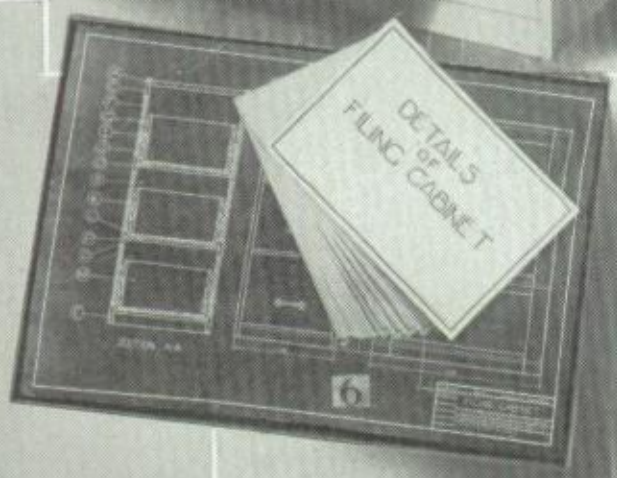
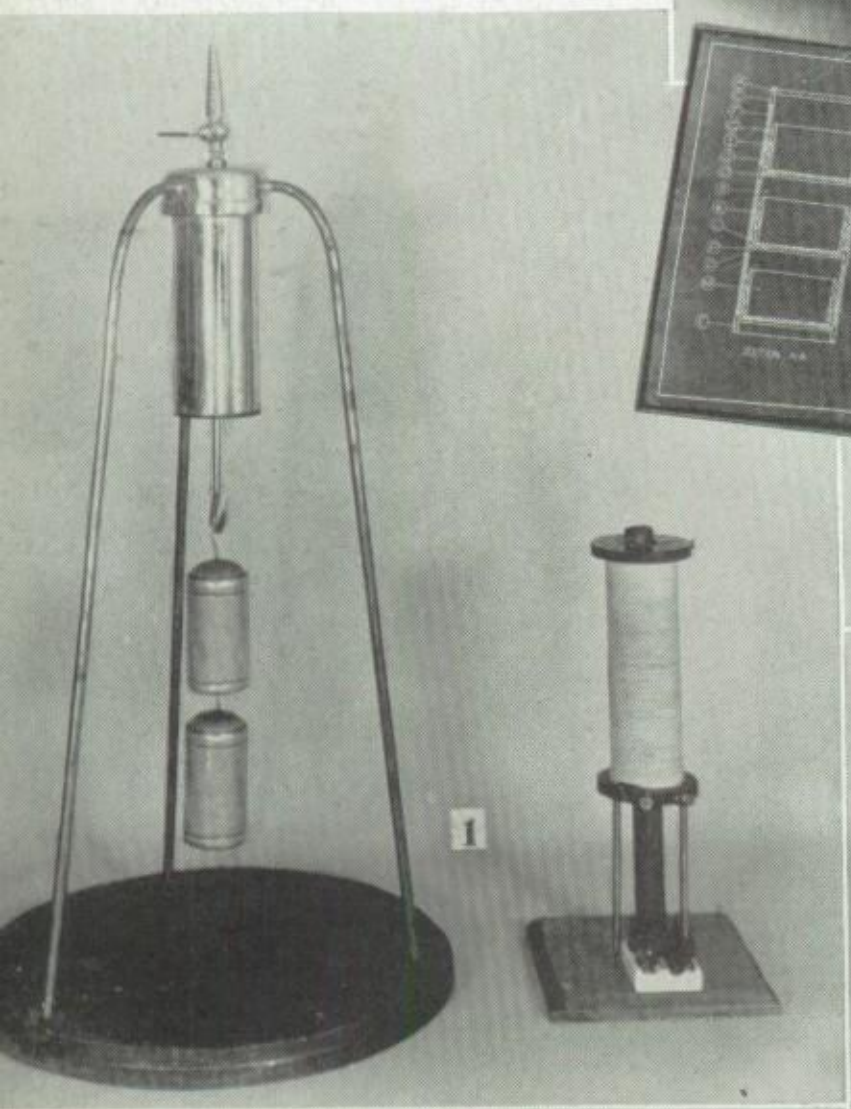
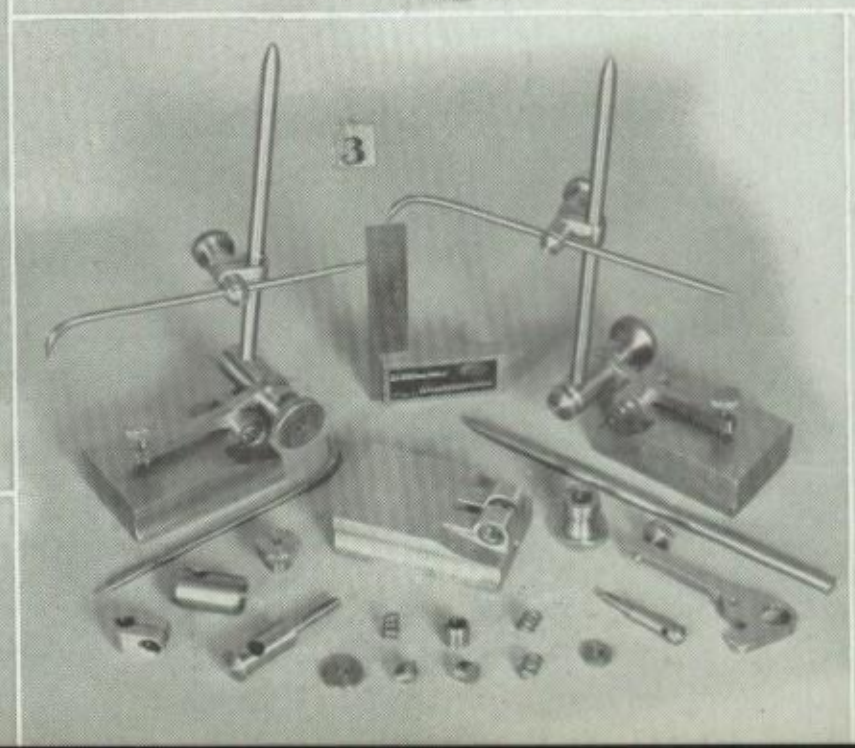
1 Atmospheric pressure and electrical apparatus for the Physics lab.
2 A "bug" or automatic telegraph key for use in radio.
3 Vocational machine shop students make these surface gauges.
4 A hand wrought mail box.
5 The residence of Mr. A. C. Elliott, Western Springs, was designed by a vocational building trades drawing student.
6 Blue-prints from tracings made in V-DBT for the filing cabinet illustrated in No. 7.
7 One of the filing cabinets made in V-WW for the office.
8 A flood-light for theatrical use.
9 Vocational machine shop boys rebuilt this cylindrical grinder.

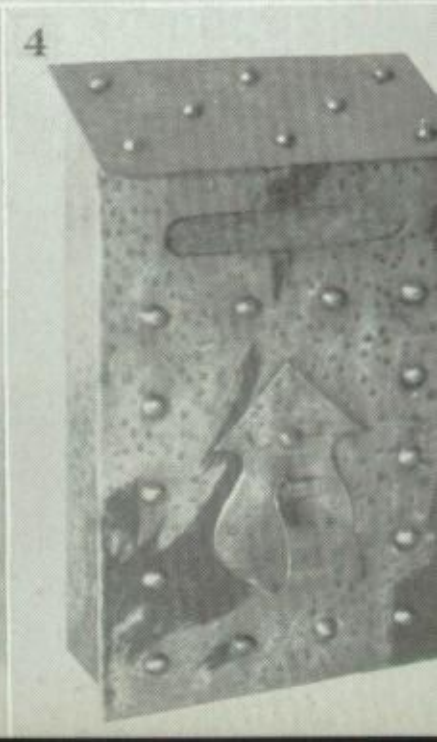


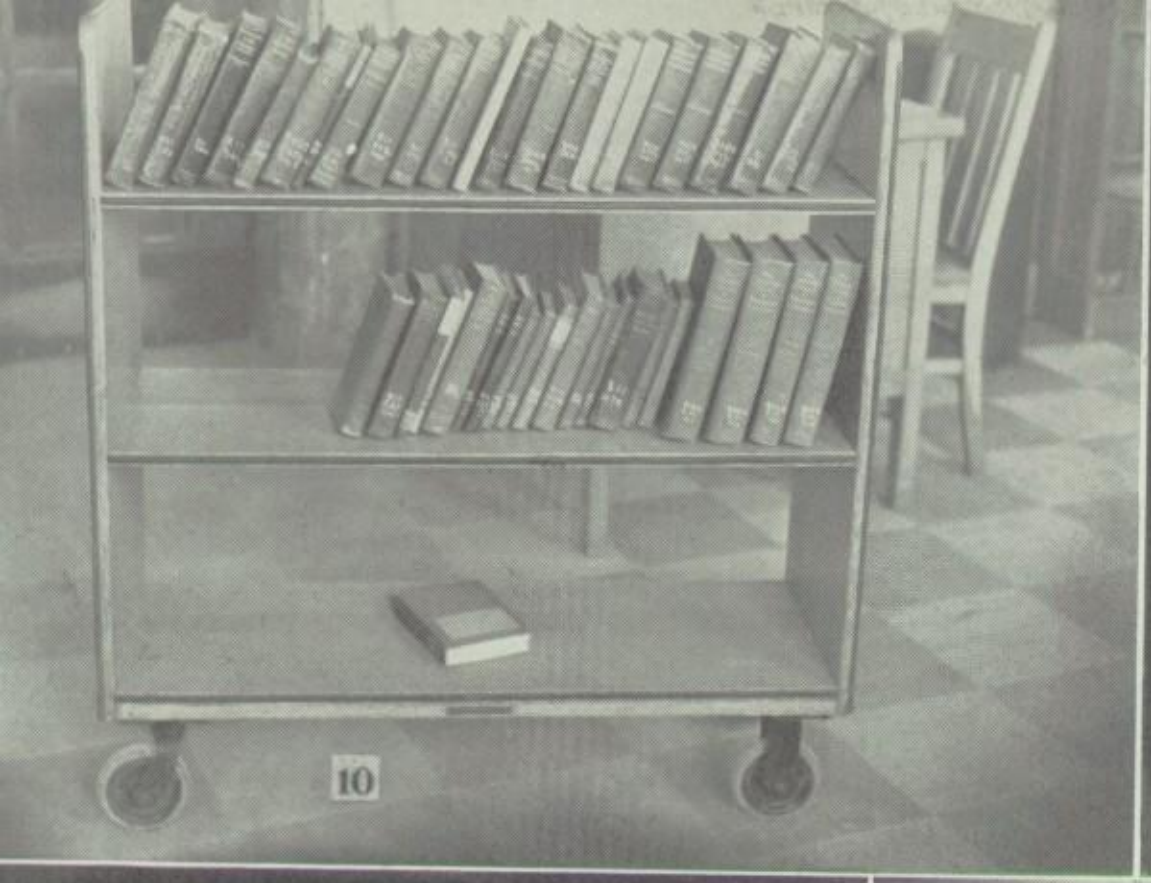



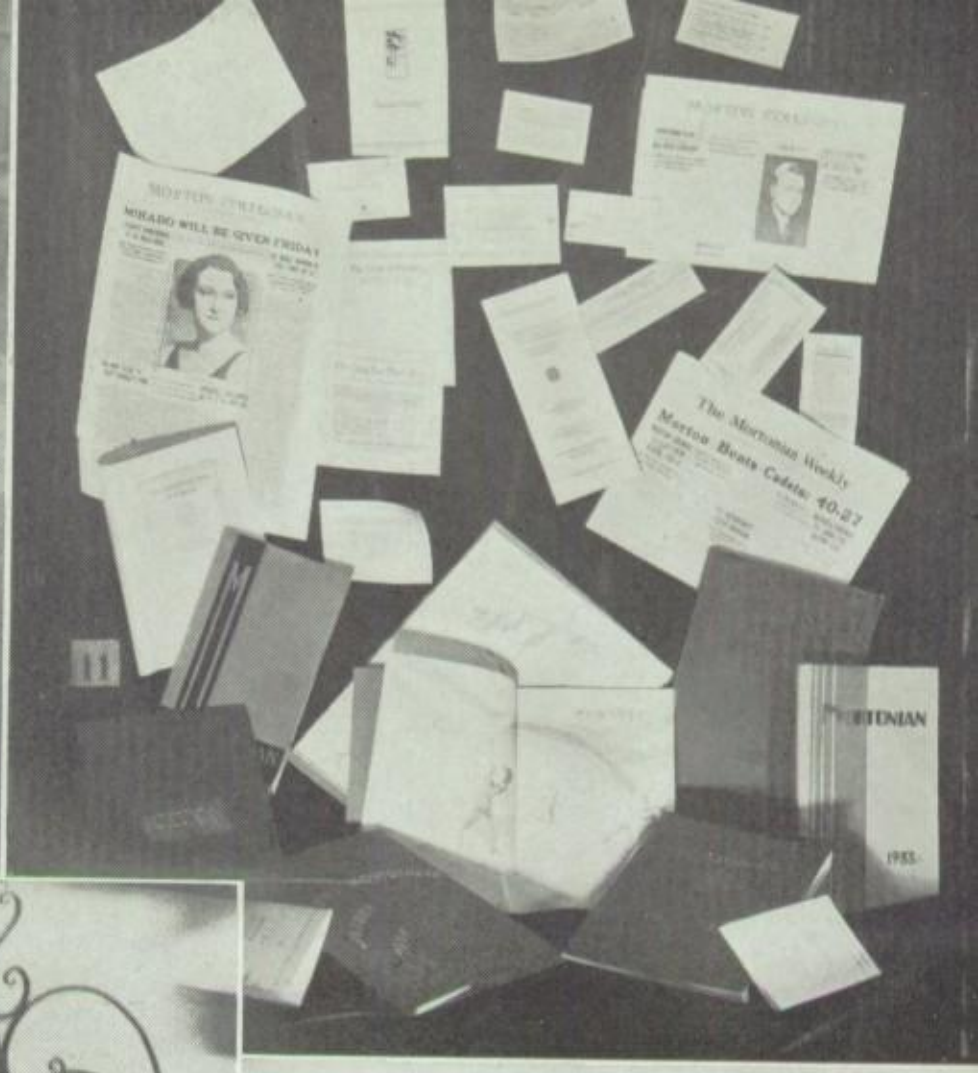


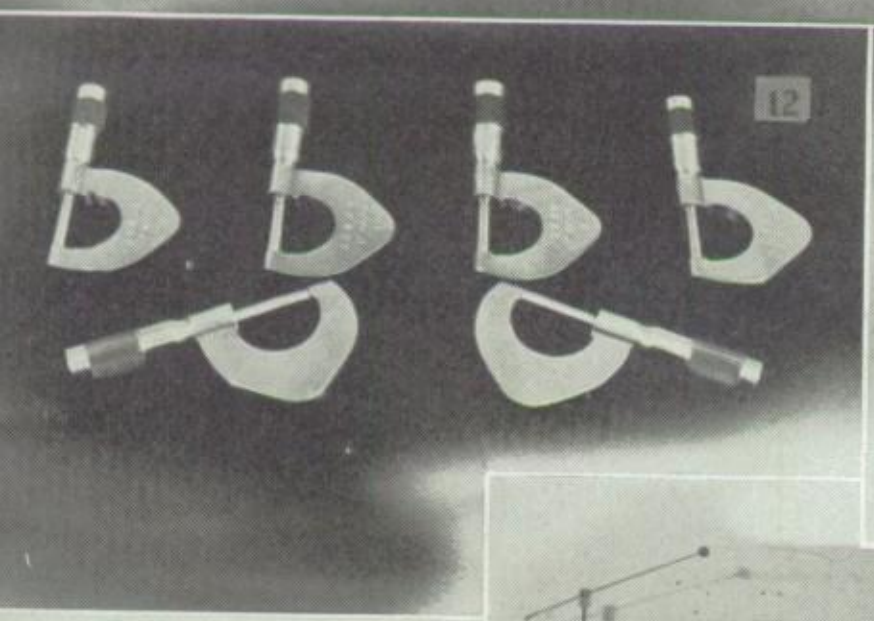


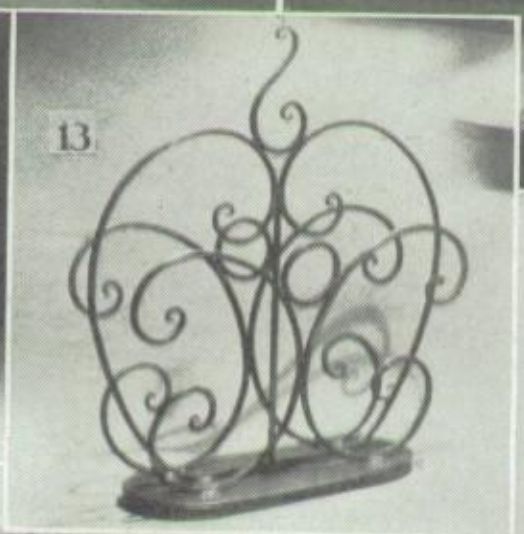



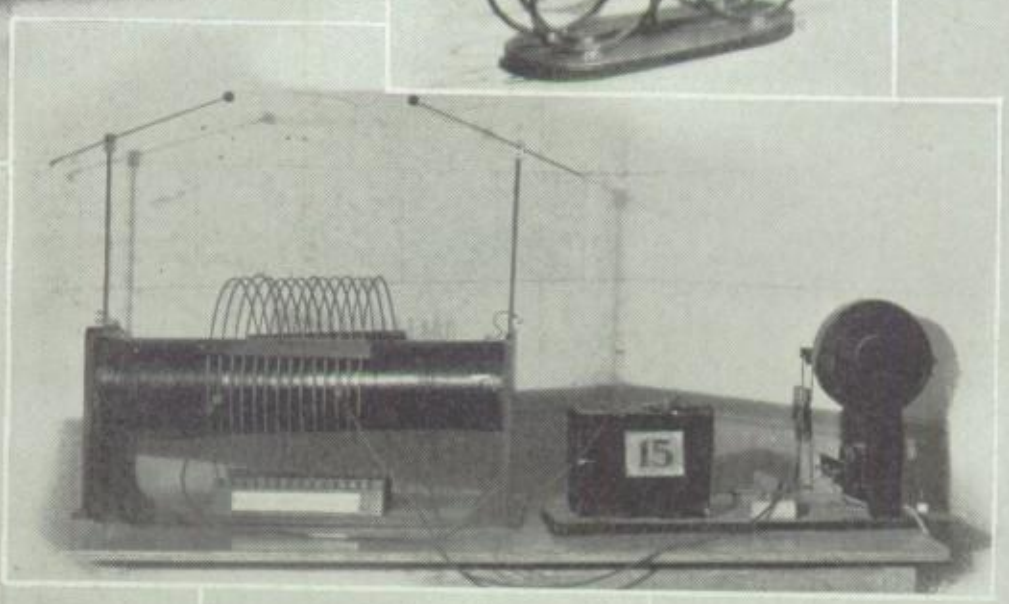



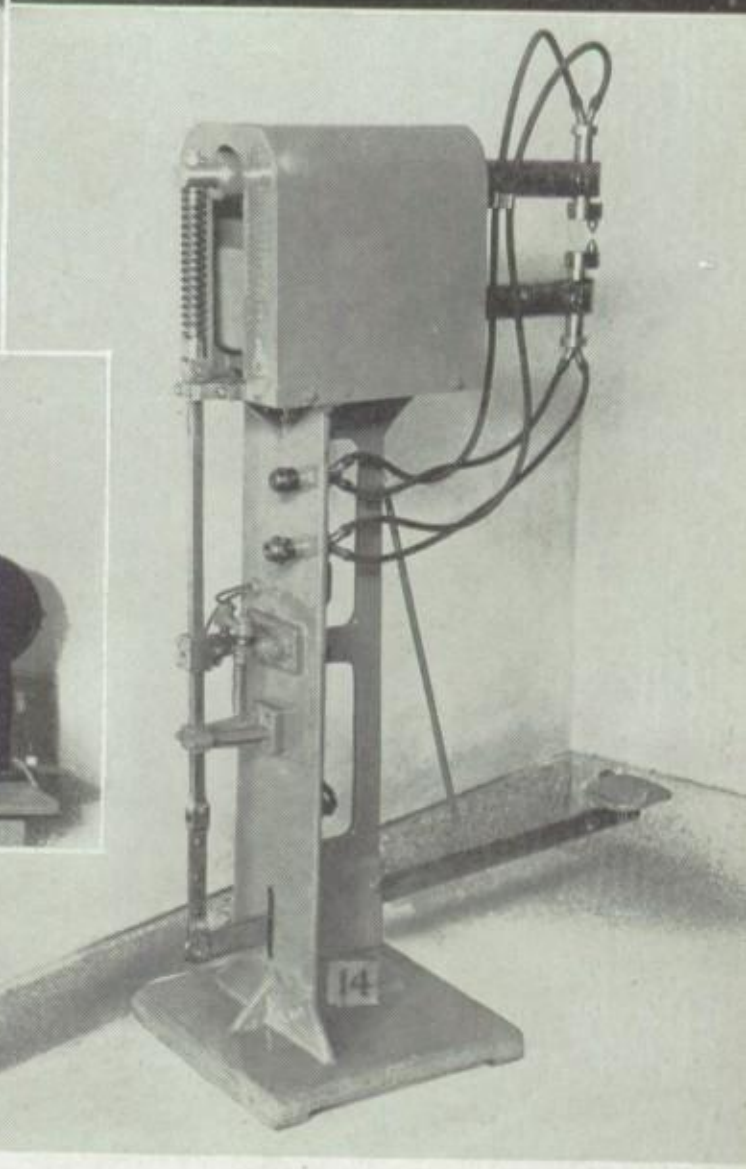


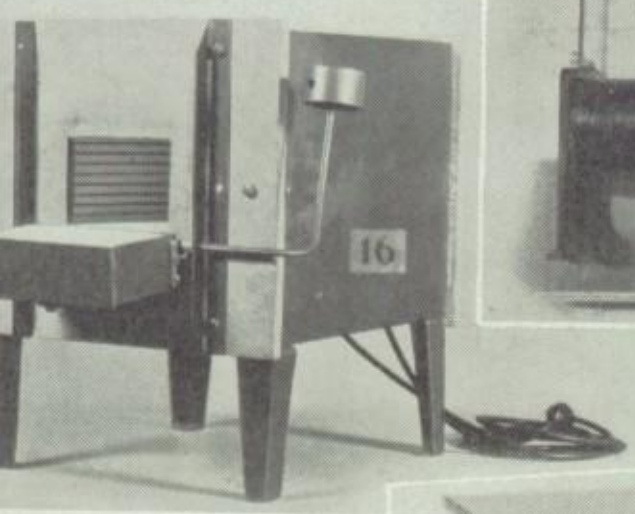


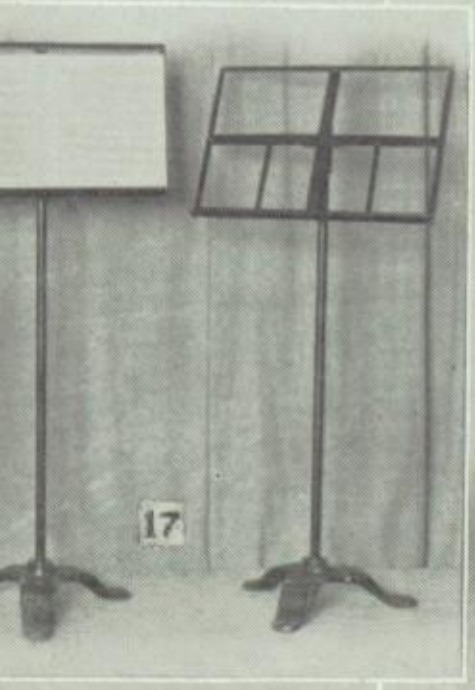













10 One of the school library trucks.
11 A few examples of work done in the print shop.
12 Six micrometers made for the Physics lab.
13 A magazine rack made in GMW.
14 Approximately seventy-five students in four shops helped to build this 2 1-2 KVA electric-spot-welder.
15 Tesla coil, condenser, and transformer made in the electric mechanics shop.
16 An electric heat treatment furnace made by V-EM students for use in the machine shop.
17 Music stands—one hundred eighty all told.
18 A dictionary stand made for one of the libraries.

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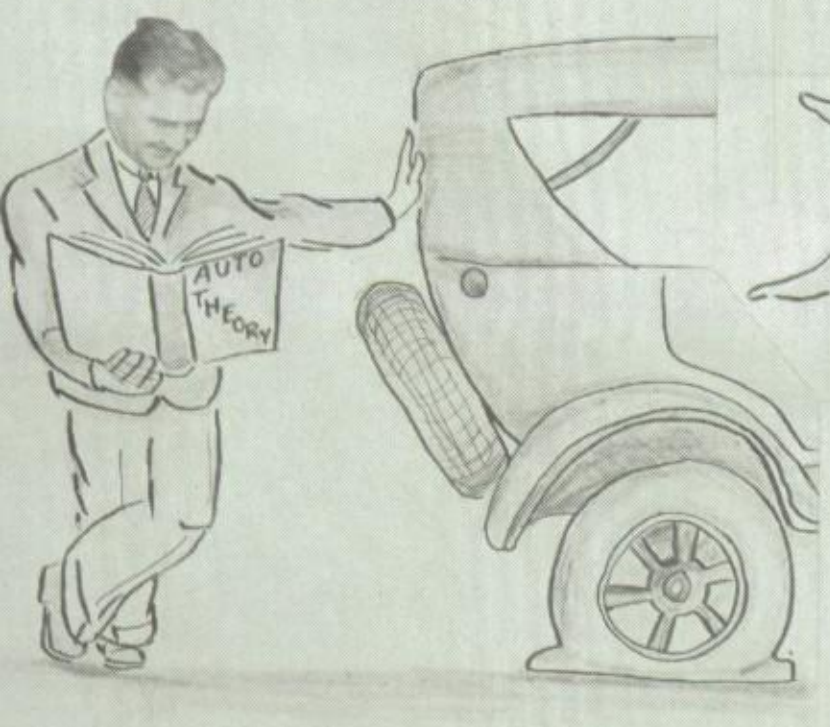
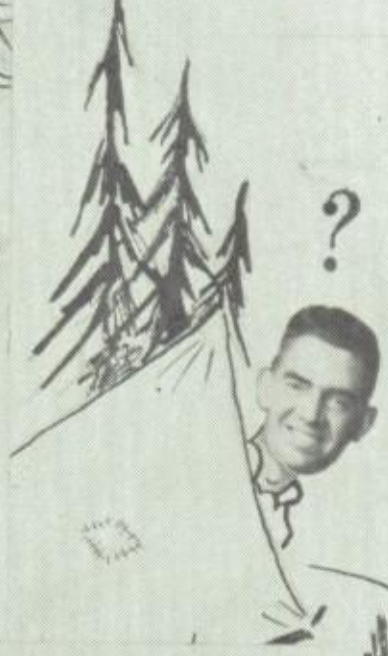





# TEACHERS

By "PUPE"

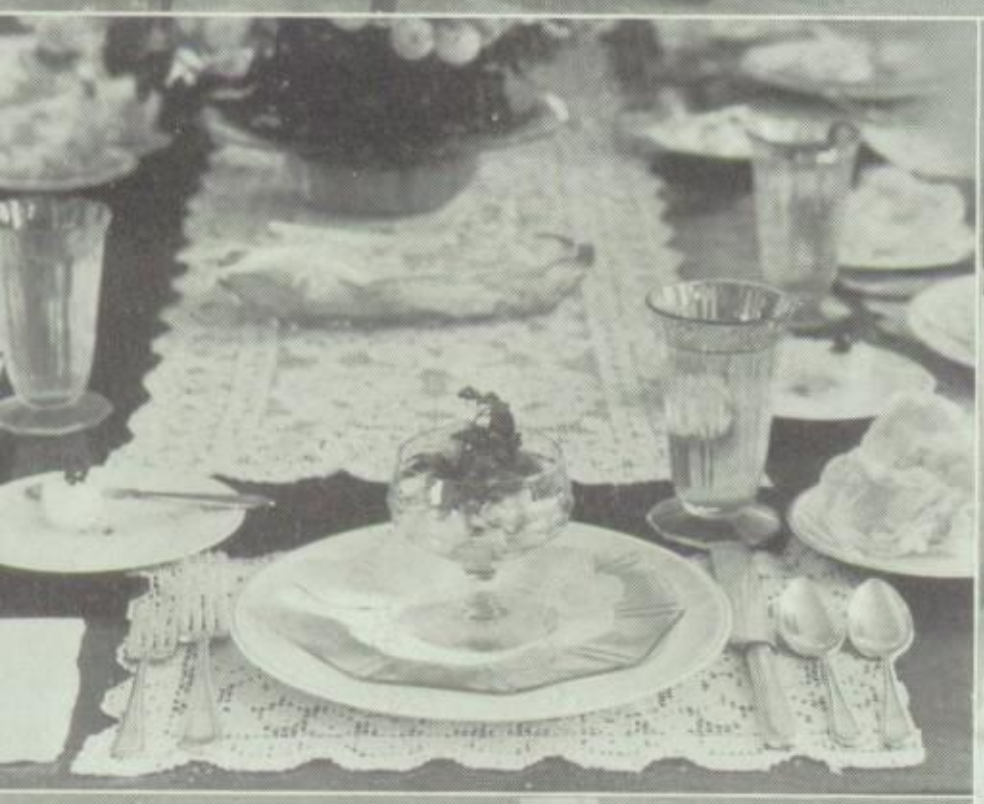
# COOKING

"WHEN DO WE EAT?" was one of the most frequent and perplexing questions which confronted our early ancestors. Securing of food then was so uncertain that human beings never knew just when they would be able to eat, and cooking was an art of which little was known.

Through the centuries the development of trade, agriculture, and transportation brought about more security for human beings, and the question, *What shall we eat?* became more important. With scientific investigation came a more exact knowledge of food and food principles so that to-day we also know just why we should eat different foods.

It is these three questions, *"When should we eat?"*, *"What should we eat?"*, and *"Why are certain food combinations essential for health?"* that the foods division of the Home Economics Department answers in the food and nutrition courses which it offers. The girls learn that people must eat because food is essential for proper growth and good health; also that it is converted into heat and energy which are constantly necessary in order that we may move around, maintain normal body temperature and so that involuntary activities like breathing and digestion can continue. They find out, too, that all food is composed of one or more substances which the dietitian calls foodstuffs, and that each of these has a very special function in the body. Since food is one of the fundamental necessities of life and good health, it is obvious that our good health and our efficiency will depend largely on how wisely we eat. Therefore, the practical knowledge of good nutrition as acquired at Morton should be considered as essential in the education of every high school girl.

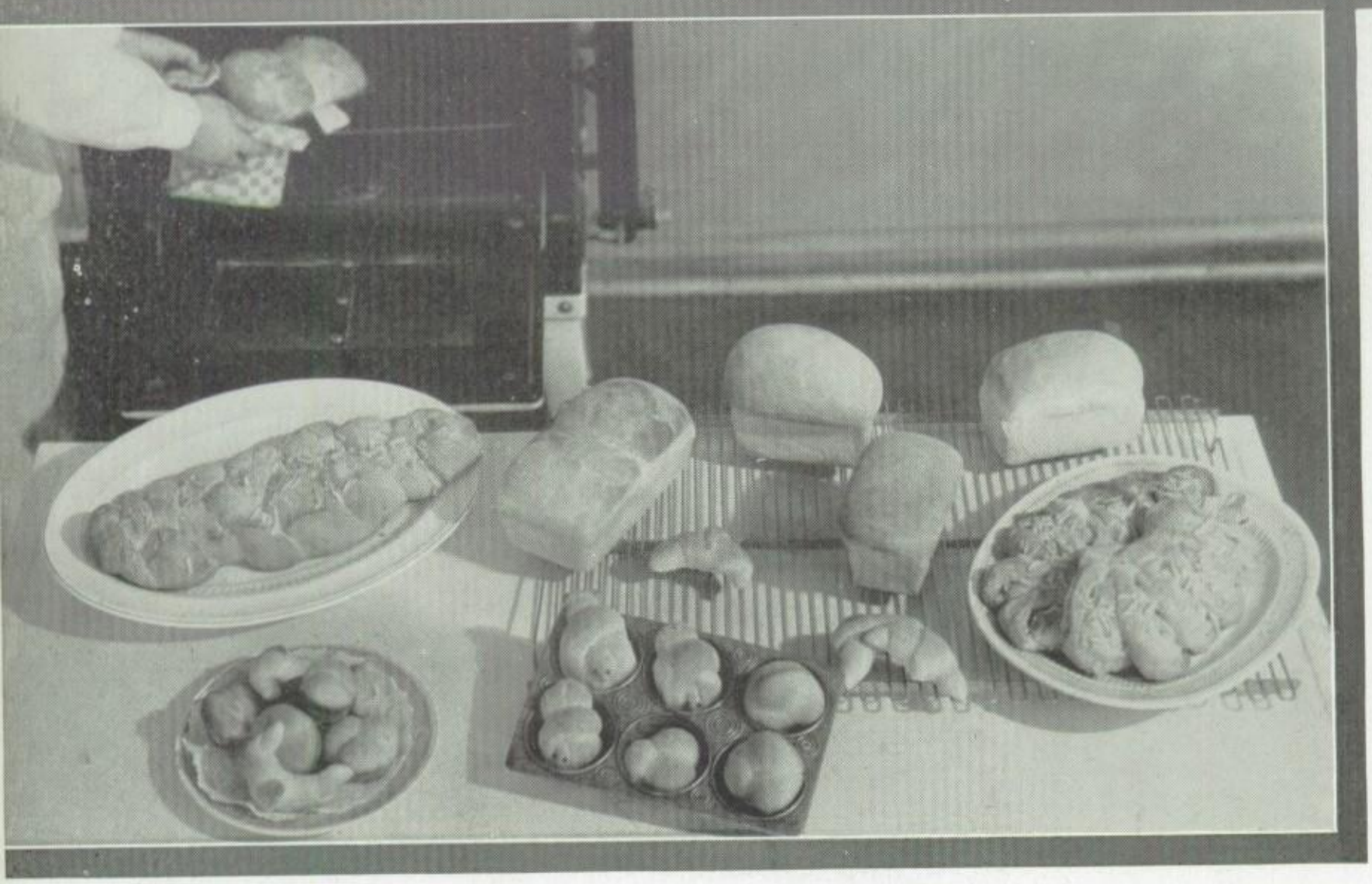
*Top right*: Foods displayed here helped this student build her beautiful, strong teeth.
*Right*: Teachers in the foods classes are: Mrs. W. N. Brinkman, Miss Miriam Richer, Miss S. Ferne Irwin, and Miss Wilhelmina Migge.
*Bottom*: A foods laboratory class at work.



*Top left*: Meal preparation and serving project.
*Left Center*: Individual cover for meal.
*Left*: A yeast bread lesson.
*Top Right*: Good health is the result of including enough of these foods in the diet.
*Above*: A close-up of the individual desk and equipment.

Butter cake with ici
cup cakes, and spo
cake.

When salad is the main part of the luncheon, it is appropriately served by the hostess.



Bread, rolls, and
rings prepared in th
vanced foods classes

A well ballanced meal: scalloped macaroni, meat en casserole, hot rolls with butter, and slaw.

Cold pack canning, jelly a jam making, and fruit cak made for Christmas.

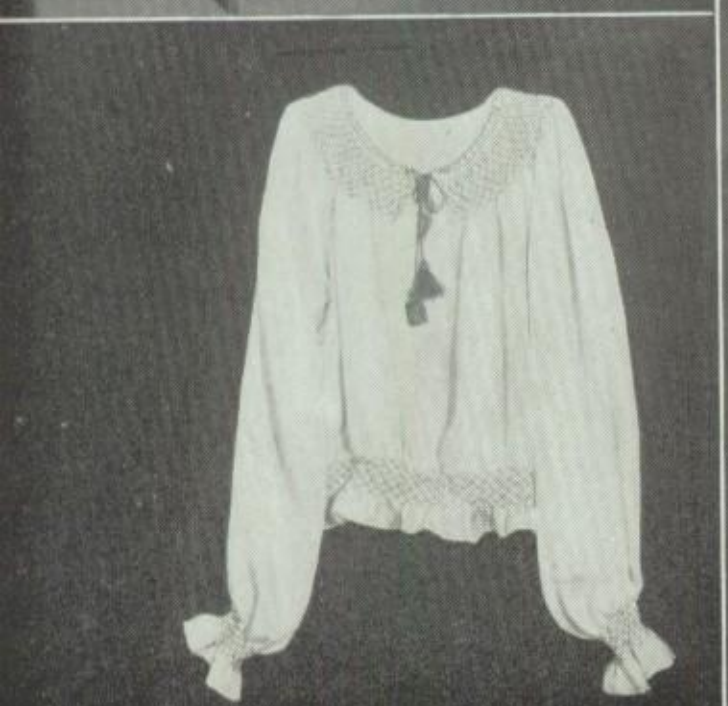
Patties of melted fonda bonbons, toffee, and chocolat

Packing the candy box.

CLOTHES—What girl does not consider them a vital factor in her life? Of course we all know that clothing is one of the three necessities of life. Morton's sewing department can aid a great deal in making it an interesting necessity. For, the sewing course does not only include the prosaic teaching of stitches, but it also teaches a girl how to be style-minded, and thus aids her in dressing according to her own personality.

Sewing may be taken two years as a major or four years as a minor. The first year the student spends most of her time learning the fundamentals of sewing and getting acquainted with the equipment she must learn to use. The second year the student is allowed to use silk in making her garments. Since the basic fundamentals have been mastered, the young seamstress is taught how to do finer and more difficult types of work. Smocking, fagotting, and buttonholing are included in the second year course. Some of the articles made are: Wool dresses, skirts, blouses, coats, suits, fine lingerie, collars, etc. During the third and fourth years the student is allowed to make practically whatever fits best into her own individual wardrobe. Naturally even more difficult work is expected of the more advanced seamstress.

*Below*: A corner of the work room.
*Bottom left*: Peasant blouse.
Bottom center: The bosses: Misses Skrickus, Uehren, Shera, Mrs. Roberts, and Miss Grant.
*Top right*: Waiting for the style show to begin.
*Center right*: Helping Santa.
*Bottom right*: A labor-saving device.



# SEWING

The Prom

The Social

The Shopping Trip

*Left center*: A mode of th
hour.
*Below*: How they hum—44 o
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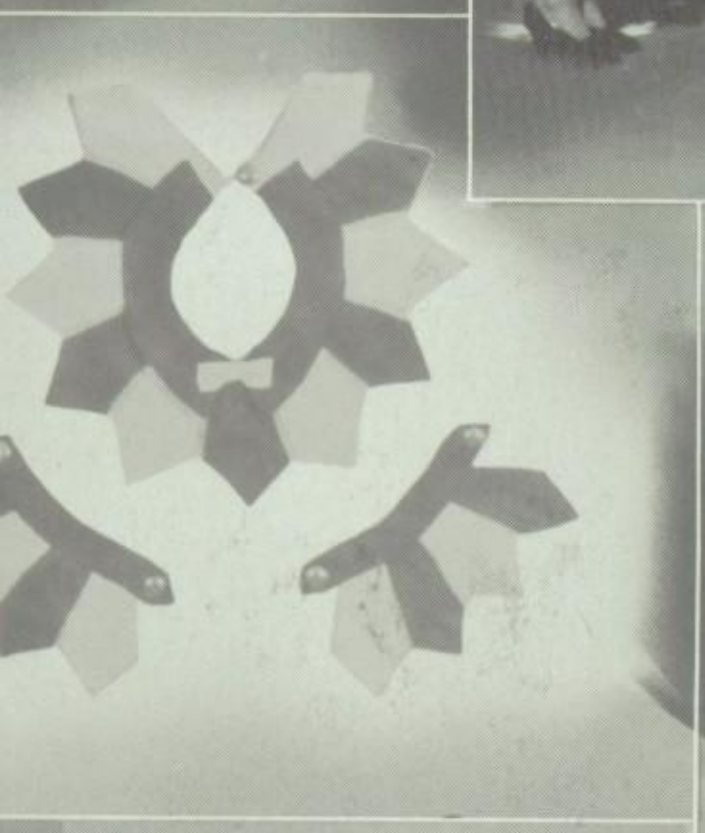
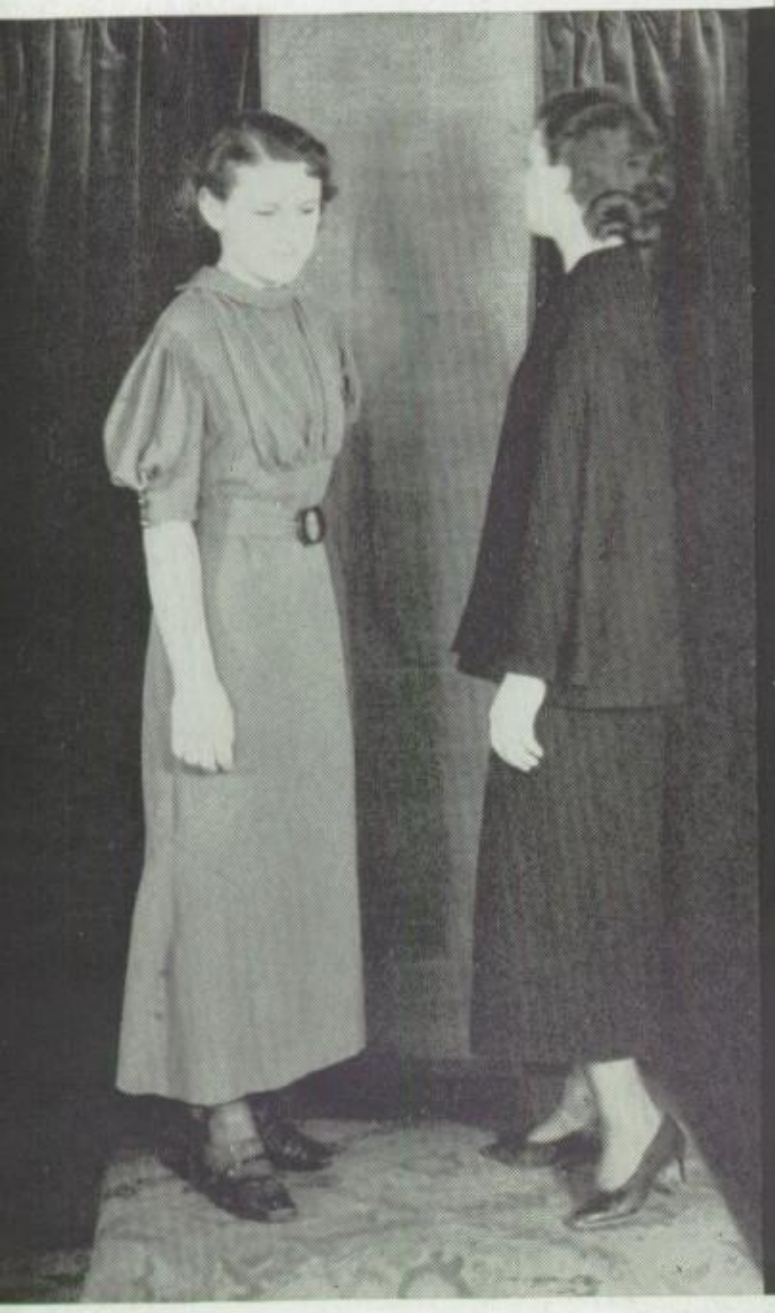
*Bottom left*: As the style bir
see's his workshop.
*Bottom right*: Appliqued lac
slip; child's smocked dress
Italian hemstitching; Italian cu
work; and a tray cloth.



S omething to wear is ever the thought
T o be ready to go
Y et properly clothed, so
L et's look at the views
E ver changing and new.

Easter parade



Contrasts for spring

Good night

Pastels for summ

A smart sun frock and a jack
cooler days.

Perhaps it is sleeping, or
Roaming or dancing
Even the races
Vie with parties and shows.
Until we may say
Each hour of the day finds one happy and gay.

One or two piece dress for the matinee.

At the races—plaid blouse, plain skirt.

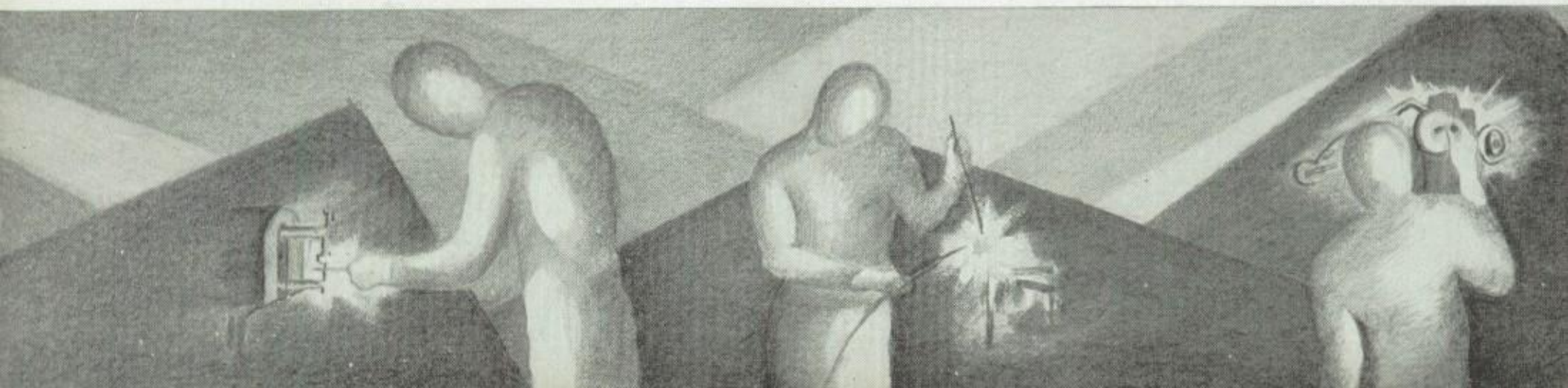
Week ending dress, a suit.

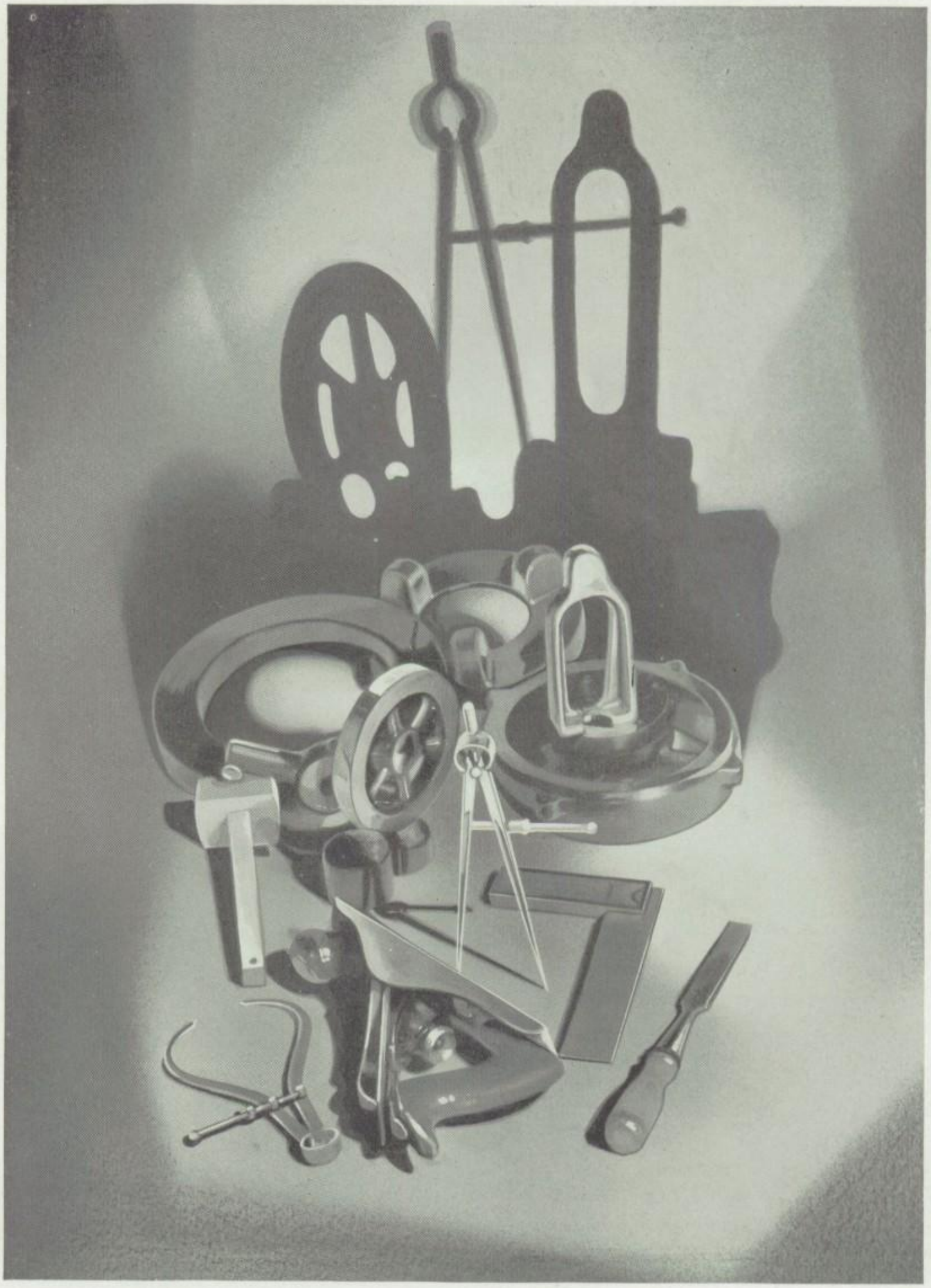
Buttons! plaids!
Anytime, anywhere.

EVERY SUCCESSFUL LIFE is marked by industry, by refinement, and by character. Of all the best men and women you know not one is a loafer; not one is a boor; not one is a crook. All are faithful workers; all are fitted to enjoy some of the best things of life; all are clean, wholesome, upright in mind and heart, and are unselfishly serving their fellow men. • • ○ ○

School life is intended to develop these three qualities: it helps boys and girls to find suitable life-work and fits them to do it, develops their appreciation of art, music, and literature, and cultivates the qualities of sterling character. After school life is over, education continues in the same ways. Growing on the job, filling each position capably while preparing for the next higher job, keeping the mind alert for a larger and better service—this and only this insures promotion. We grow in culture as we grow in workmanship. Listening to good music, looking at good pictures, reading good books increases one's power of enjoyment. So, too, character, honesty, clean mindedness, self-restraint, and courage are strengthened by each successful battle. • • • • •

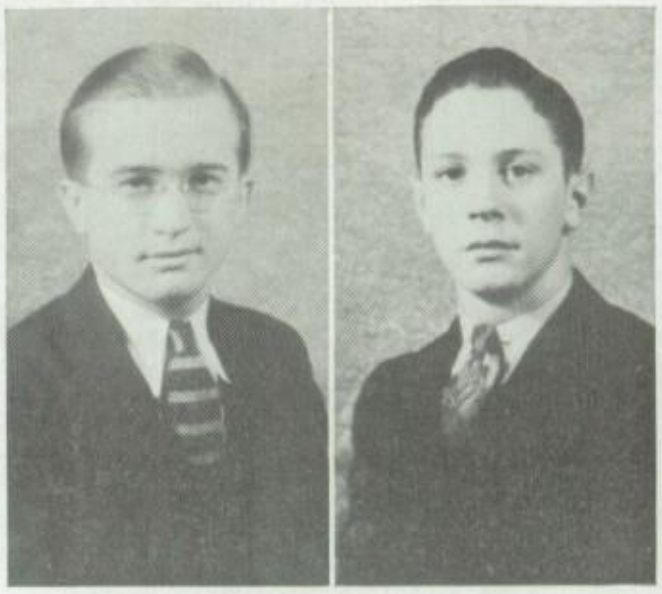
The only rule for success is to keep growing in industry, refinement, and character. Such growth is the chief business of youth. The value of every course in school, every recreation, and every task outside of school is to be measured by the way it helps one to grow in ability to work, in ability to enjoy, and in ability to practice self-control. —Anon.





*Accurate patterns make a perfect mold • • •*
*form • • beauty • • utility will be the result*

# Seniors



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  ANGELINE ANDERSON: Soccer, 1; Baseball, 1, 4; Basketball, 4; Hall Monitor, 4.

  BERNICE ANDERSON: Omicron Delta Phi, 2.

- HELEN ANDERSON: National Jr. Honor Socitey, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; Sr. Board, 4.

  JOHN ANDERSON.

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- HOMER GRILLOT: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  DANTE APUZZO.

  GEORGIANA ARCHELAUS: Dramatics, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Almega, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4;

- WILLIAM ASTLEY: Lwt. Football, 2, 3; Boxing, 3; Track, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2; Baseball, 3; Swimming, 4.

  WILLIAM ATEN: Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Romany, 2; Class Pres., 2; National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 3; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 4; Board of Directors, 2, 4; Tumbling Club, 1; Hall Monitor, 2; Sr. Orchestra, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Phi, 3; Weekly Staff, 3; Sr. Council, 3, 4; National Sr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Annual Staff, Composition Editor, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4; Social Service Club, 4, Vice-Pres., 4.

  ELEANOR ATKINSON: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; G. A. A., 1, 2.

- MARIETTA L. AUFRECHT: Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; Fencing, 2; Tap Dancing, 3; Creative Writing Club, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4;

  MILAN BABICH: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council, 3.

  CAROLYN BABKA: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 4; Hockey, 3; Soccer, 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Intramural Volleyball, 3; Dance Club, 3.

- ETHEL MERYL BAKA: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Almega, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Soccer, 4; Swimming, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; Archery, 3; Tap Dancing, 3; Ping-Pong, 4; Annual Staff, 4, Athletics Editor, 4; Dramatics, 1, 4; Intramural Basketball and Baseball, 3; Creative Dance Club, 4.

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  FRANK P. BARRON: Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, , President, 3; Frosh-Soph. Football, 2; Sr. Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

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Edith Slama
*Secretary*

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  DOROTHY BARTOS: Intramural Captainball and Basketball, 3.

  GERALDINE BAYER: Hall Monitor, 2; Annual Staff, Class Editor, 4; Weekly Staff, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1; Dramatics, 1, 2; Almega, 3; Soccer, 1.

- CHARLOTTE E. BECKER: Dramatics, 1, 2; Basketball, 3, Tap Dancing, 1; Oratory, 1, 2.

  RUDOLPH BEHOUNEK.

  STACIA BELDA.

- MAURICE BELZER: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; Physics Club, 3; Radio Club, 4.

  BARBARA BENDLER: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Intramural Volleyball, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 4.

  CHARLES BENES: Fencing, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Wrestling, 3, 4; Lightweight Football, 4; Managers Club, Vice-Pres., 3, 4; Commercial Club.

- RICHARD BENES.

  VIOLET BENES: Baseball, 1; Volleyball, 2; Hockey, 3: treas., 3, 4; Girls' "M" Club, 3, 4.

  GRACE BENESCH: Basketball, 2, 4: Speedball, 4.

- JOSEPH BERANEK: Drum and Bugle Corps, 2; Boys' Glee Club, 2: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

  SHIRLEY BEST.

  RAYMOND BIGOS.

- ISABEL BILECKE: Baseball, 2, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Intramural sports, 3.

  ANNE J. BLAHA: Czech Club, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

  ANDREW BLAHUSIAK: Intramural sports, 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club, 2; Czech Club, 3, 4.

- EDWARD BLAZEK: Intramural Sports, 2.

  LILLIAN BLAZEK: Fencing, 3, 4; Archery, 4.

  JOHN J. BLOZIS: Bugle Corps, 1, 2; Intramural Sports, 4.

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- LILLIAN BLUHM: Volleyball, 3.

  CLARENCE BOCK: Frosh-Soph Footballl, 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Baseball, 2; Heavy-weight Football, 3; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4.

  NORMAN BODE: Drum and Bugle Corps, 2, 3; Sr. Band, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 3.

  GEORGE BOEHM.

  ELEANOR BOGAERT.

  MARIE BOGDAN: Dots and Dashes, 3; Soccer, 4; Volleyball, 4; Speedball, 4; G. A. A., 4.

  CHESTER BOGUCKI: Hwt. Football, 4.

- JOSEPH BOKR: Physics Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Managers' Club, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.

  DOUGLAS BOND: Jr. Council, 1, 2, Pres., 2; Sr. Council, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Lwt. Football, 2, 3.

  EVELYN BOSTRUM: G. A. A., 1; Interpretive Dancing, 1; Morton Singers, 1, 2; Almega, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Creative Writing Club, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

- ANNE BOYCHUK.

  DORIS BRABEC: Hall Monitor, 2.

  DOMINIC BRANA: Frosh-Soph Football, 1, 2; Intramural Sports, 2; Dance Club, 4.

- MINNIE BRANA: Soccer, 1, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing, 3; Life Saving, 3, 4; G. A. A., 4, V. Pres.; Sr. Board, 4; Dramatics, 4; Almega, 3, 4; Girls' "M" Club, Sec., Treas.; Tap Dancing, 4, 4; Tumbling, 3, 4; Ping Pong, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4.
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  HARRY BREJCHA: Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Junior Safety Council, 4; Golf, 4.

  KENNETH BRENSTEN.

- ALICE BROEKER: Downers Grove High School, 1; Physics Club, 3, 4; Secy., 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. repr. 2, 3, 4; bate, 4.

  DOROTHY BRONEC.

  ROBERT BROUK: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 3.

- HAROLD BROWN: Frosh-Soph Baseball, 2.

  JENNIE BRUDZINSKI.

  ARTHUR BUBOLZ: Sr. Band 1, 2, 3; Jr. Safety Council, 4; "M" Club.

- BERNICE BUKOWSKI: Dots and Dashes, 3; Hall Monitor, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

  GRAYCE BULTHUIS: Sr. Board, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 3.

  RAYMOND BURANELLO: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  ARVILLA ROSE BURROWS: Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor, 2, 3, 4; Frosh.-Soph. Girls' Club, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

  JOSEPH CACIC: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

  WINIFRED CALLAHAN.

  HUGO CALUGI: Field and Stream, 2; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.

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- LOUIS CALUGI: Field and Stream, 2; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.

MARY CAMILLO.

ALBERT CAMPANOLE: Frosh-Soph Football, 1; Hwt. Football, 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Basketball, 2; Hwt. Basketball, 3; "M" Club, 3, 4; Italian Club, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

GRACE CANIK: Baseball, 1; Dots and Dashes, 3, 4.

BESSIE CAPEK.

JAMES CAPEK, Jr.: Volleyball, 1; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3; Choir, 2; Jr. Band, 1; Sr. Band, 2, 3, 4; Boxing, Manager, 3; Sr. Orchestra, 3. 4; Czech Club, 2; Dance Orchestra, 3; Frosh-Soph Basketball.

HELEN CARLSON: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dramatics, 4; Creative Dancing, 4; Sr. Board, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.

- LEE CARTER: Jr. Council, 3.

JOHN J. CECH.

VIRGINIA CECIL: Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4.

- VIVIAN CEPELAK.

HELEN CERNUSAK: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing, 1, 2, 3; Creative Dancing, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2; Tumbling, 3, 4;.

EDWARD CERNY: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2.

- MILES CERNY: Drum and Bugle Corps, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres., 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Hall Monitor, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE CESAK: Dramatics 2; Tap Dancing, 3; Dots and Dashes, 3.

TOM J. CESAL.

- VIVIAN CHARVAT

CATHERINE CHLAPECKA: Tumblers, 3.

MILDRED CHMELIR: Basketball 2; Baseball, 2; Almega, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

- MIRIAM CHMIELEWSKI.

ELMER CHOCOL: Financial Club, 3; Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 4.

MAMIE CHOURA: Czech Club, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

- ELEANOR CHRISTOPHER: Basketball, 2, 3; Hockey, 3; G. A. A., 2, 3; Baseball, 1.

JOHN CICHY

IRWIN CIGANEK: Boxing, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH CILLO: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD CLISH.

ISKY COLE: Soccer, 1; Volleyball, 1; Dramatics, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Creative Dancing, 3; G. A. A., 1; Almega, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

JOHN P. CONLEY.

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- HOWARD CONVERSE: Senn High School, 1; Sr. Band, 2, 3.

MARRIE CORCORAN: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Tap Dancing, 2, 3; Fencing, 2; Senate, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2; Hockey, 2.

BENJAMIN COSTELLO.

WILLIAM COSTYTION.

MARGARET DACKTER: Dots and Dashes.

WANDA DAMASCUS: Tap Dancing, 1; Dots and Dashes. 4; Glee Club, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Intramural Hockey, 3; Intramural Basketball, 3; Hall Monitor, 4.

AUDREY JEAN DAVIDSON: Hall Monitor, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.

- EDITH DEAN: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dramatics, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4.

HENRIETTA DECKER: Basketball, 2; Dots and Dashes, 3; Intramural Sports 3, 4.

EDWARD DENNIN.

- LUCILLE DE PAOLA Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Hockey, 3, 4.

MILDRED DITE.

ELEANOR DLESK: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 4; Life Guard, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2; Swimming, 3; Ping Pong, 3.

- JUNE DOCKER: Tumbling, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Captainball, 3.

JOE DOLAN.

MARIE DOLEZAL: Jr.- Sr. Girls' Club, 4; National Jr. Honor Society. 3, 4; Archery, 4.

- MARY DOMANSKY: Czech Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Volleyball, 3.

JEROME DONAT.

VIRGINIA MAE DOOLEY: Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3.

- DOROTHY DOUBEK: Dramatics, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

RAY DRABEK: Hwt. Football, 4; Wrestling, 4; M Club, 4; Farragut High School.

ALYCE DRYFHOUT.

- ROBERT DRYSCH: Class Pres., 4; Board of Directors, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Sr. Council, 3, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4; Circulation Staff, 3, 4; Cheer Leading, 2; Jr. Council. 3; Dramatics, 1, 2; Intramural Sports, 2.

MARY DRZAL: Tap Dancing, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 2; Baseball, 1;

JAMES E. DULIN

HARRY DURAN: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2; Hall Monitor, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Sarmatia Jrs., 3; Boxing, 4.

LORETTA DZRUBALA.

RUTH EATON: Almega, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 8; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Speedball, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Dramatics, 2, 4; Pingpong, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Sr.

EDWARD ELDERKIN.

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- VERNON ELSLAGER: Dramatics, 1, 2; Pres., 2; Sr. Band, 1, 2; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Circulation Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Class Vice-Pres., 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  DOLORES EMANUEL: Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Almega, 4; Creative Writing Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3.

  ROCCO. EMMA

  HELEN ERCKMANN: Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Creative Dancing, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes; Dramatics, 4.

  STEVE ERDELYAN.

  EARL EVERLIEN: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4.

  DORIS MAE FANDORF: Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Dramatics, 1; Tap Dancing, 1, 2; Swimming, 3; Tumbling Club, 3, 4; Senate, 4; Basketball, 4; Weekly Staff, 4.

- MICHAEL FEDYK.

  ELSIE FEIDEL.

  MILDRED FERES: G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Almega, 4; Czech Club, 4; Chemestry Club, 4; Girls' "M" Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Soccer, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Creative Dancing, 4; Tap Dancing, 2; Fencing, 3; Archery, 2; Tennis, 4; Volleyball, 3, Tumbling, 3, 4.

- MABEL FIALA: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3, 4, Sec., 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 1, 2, Pres., 1; Hockey, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; Fencing, 2; Archery, 3; Creative Dancing, 2.

  ANN FIK: Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4.

  BETH FISH: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; M. S. G. A. Rapr., 4; Creative Dancing, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

- MARION FIJEL.

  PAULINE FLEISCHMANN: G. A. A., 1; Hall Monitor, 2; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 1; Volleyball, 1; Almega, 4.

  EDNA FLORIAN: Basketball, 3, 4.

- ANNE MARY FOLTIN: Czech Club, 3, 4.

  EVELYN FOREST: Czech Club, 3, 4.

  MARION FORGUE: Arcadia, 2; Pierettes, 2; Dots and Dashes, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

- EDWARD FORMANEK: Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Physics Club, 3; Weekly Staff, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 4; Swimming, 3, 4.

  ROBERT FORMANEK: Baseball, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

  CHARLES FORTIN.

- JEAN FORTIN: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Weekly Staff, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Creative Wrifing Club, 4; Hockey, 2; Almega, Historian, 4.

  RUTH FOURNIER: Dramatics, 1; Basketball, 2.

  LEONARD FRANCL: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4.

  WALTER FRANK: Downers Grove High Schooll, 1, 2, 3.

  KAY FRAZER: Dramatics, 2; Soccer, 1; Hockey, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Tap Dancing, 3; Annual Staff, 4.

  WILLIAM FRICKE: M. S. G. A. Repr.; Weekly Staff; Hall Monitor.

  JOHN FRIDRICH: Wrestling, 2; Intramural Sports, 3; Golf, 3, 4.

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- DOROTHY FRIEDL: Special Dancing, 1, 2; G. A. A., 1; Dramatics, 1; Tumbling, 3, 4; Almega, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Tap Dancing, 1, 2; Basketball, 3; Volleyball, 4.

  FLORENCE FRIEDL: Czech Club, 3, 4.
  Repr., 2, 3; Sr. Board, 4; Frosh-Soph Basketball, 1.

  RALPH FUHRMANN.

  FRED FULTZ: Jr. Council, 1, 2; Model Airplane Club, 2; M. S. G. A.

  ROBERT FUXA: Dramatics, 3; Jr. Council, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Senate, 4.

  EDWARD GABRISKO: Intramural Sports, 3, 4.

  MILDRED GALANEK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club; Tap Dancing, 2.

- JEANNETTE GALLA.

  WALTER E. GALLAS: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 2, 3, 4, Photography Editor, 3, 4; Weekly Staff, 3, 4, Photography Editor, 4; Sr. Council, 3, 4; Wrestling, Manager, 2; Frosh-Soph Football, Manager, 2; Managers' Club, 2, 3; Social Service Club, 4.

  ELLEN GANAS.

- WILLIAM GENDRON

  ANGELO GIACOMO: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

  RUTH GINSBURG: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; Tap Dancing, 1; Czech Club, 4.

- ADELINE GINTNER: Pierettes, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 3.

  VICTOR GOBER: Football, 2; Wrestling, 4; Intramual Sports, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club, 4; Radio Club, 1, 4.

  GLADYS GORINSON.

- LENORE GORDON: Hyde Park High School.

  LILLIAN GORNEY.

  IRENE GRAHAM: Physics Club, 4; Creative Club, 3; Rhythym Club, 4; Aeolian Choir, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4.

- EDWARD GRANT: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  MILDA GRAUNKE: Aeolian Choir, 1, 2.

  GILBERT GRAY: Frosh-Soph Football, 1, 2; Lwt. Footballl, 2, 4.

- EDITH GREINKE: G. A. A., 1; Baseball, 1; Volleyball, 1; Basketball, 2; Hall Monitor, 2; Almega, 4; Pingpong, 4.

  THOMAS GREY: Radio Club, 4.

  HOMER GRILLOT: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  CHARLES GRIMM: M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Manager's Club, 3; Football, 3, 4; Baseball Manager, 3.

  FERN GRIMM: Fencing, 4.

  EARL M. GROTKE: Weekly Staff, 3, 4, Composition Editor, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec., 2, V. Pres., 2, Pres.,3; M. M. and M. M., 3; Senate, 3; Cheerleading, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; Squires, 2; Class Sec., 2; Jr. Council, 2, 3, V. Pres., 3; Sr. Council, 4; Omicron Delta Phi, 3; Chess and Checkers, Sec., 3.

  ELEANOR GROUSL: Baseball, 1; Tap Dancing, 2, 3;Almega, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Czech Club, 3.

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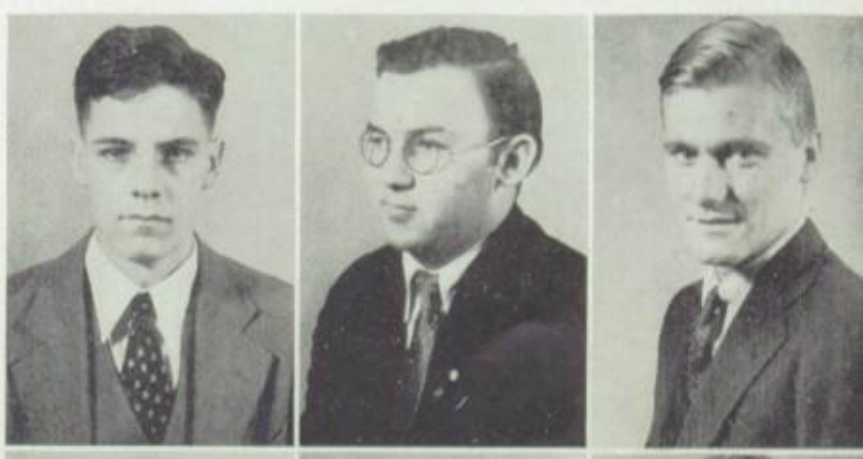
- PHYLLIS GRUBE: Basketball, 2; Dramatics, 1; Tap Dancing, 2.
  RUDOLH GEIRNIK.
  ARTHUR HAAKER: Track, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 3, Manager, 4; M Club, 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3, 4; Jr. Council, 2; Sr. Council, 3, 4; Manager's Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2.
  ROBERT HACKBARTH: Intramural Sports.
  LEONA HAEGER: Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Hockey, 2; Almega, 4.
  ADELINE HALM: Basketball, 2, 3.
  ROSE HAHN: Basketball, 3; Tap Dancing, 4.
- JAMES HAINDS.
  VIOLET HAISMAN: Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
  GLADYS HAJEK: Glee Club, 2; Intramural Baseball, 2; Basketball, 3; Dramatics, 1, Fres., 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Board, 4; National Jr. Ho-- nor Society.
- LUCILLE HALAMA: Czech Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
  LIBERTY HALECEK.
  ALICE HALL.
- MAE HALL: M. S. G. A. Repr., Basketball, 3; G. A. A., 3, Dancing Club, 3.
  BEATRICE HAMER: Czech Club, 3, 4.
  LORRAINE ELISSA HANKE: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, 4; Almega, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Pingpong, 4; Volleyball, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Creative Dancing, 3, 4; Tap Dancing, 1; Speedball, 4; Fencing, 4; Annual Staff, 4.
- GRAYCE HANZELIN: Tap Dancing, 2.
  WILLIAM HAPAC: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club, 3, 4.
  MILDRED HARANT: Czech Club, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
- LEANORD HARRIGAN: Tennis, 2, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2.
  JERRY HANZLIK: Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4; Manager's Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4.
  RALPH HARTSOUGH: Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3; Chess Team, 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checkers Club, 4, Pres.; Sr. Council, 4; Board of Directors, 4; Weekly Staff, 2, 3, 4; Aeolian Choir, 3; Intramural Sports, 2.
- ELEANOR HAUSCHILD: Basketball, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Tennis.
  ERNEST HAVLIK.
  IRENE HEALEY: Intramural Basketball, 3; Fencing, 3.
  ALBERT HEISMAN: Swimming, 2; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lwt. Football, 3; Hwt. Football, 4; Hall Monitor, 3, 4; Boxing, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
  IRENE B. HEJNA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Board of Directors, Sec., 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 2, 3; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres., 4; Demosthenians, 2, 3, 4; G, A. A., 1, 2; Weekly Staff, 3, 4, Assistant Editor, 4; Creative Dancing, 3, 4.
  EMILY HEJNY: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Czech Club, 3, 4; Tumbling Club, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4.
  EDWARD HEJTMANEK: Jr. Council, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Dramatics, 2, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Ass't Track Mgr. 2; Morton Senate, 3; Intramural Sports.



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- JOHN HENDERSON: Lwt. Football, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
  DOROTHY HENSON: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Baseball, 2.
  DOROTHY HERBST: Basketball, 2, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3.
  GEORGE HERMANN: Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Frosh-Soph Baseball, 1; Jr. Council, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Field and Stream Club, 2; Managers' Club, 2.
  HELEN HESS: Dramatics, 1; Debate, 2, 3; Annual Staff, 4.
  JEAN HESSLER: Frances Shimer High School; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dra-
  HARRIET HILDERBRANDT.
- ANNE HODOUS: Weekly Staff, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3.
  VIOLA HOEFKE: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Hall Monitor, 4; Chorus, 3.
  JOHN F. HOLUB.
- EUNICE HOMOLA: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Hockey, 2; Dot and Dashes, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Almega, 4; Dramatics, 4; Annual Staff, 4.
  VIRGINIA HOOVER: Girls' Glee Club; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club; Dramatics, 3;
  LOIS HOPPE: Jr. Council, 2; Sr. Council, 3, 4, Treas., 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Life Saving,4.
- BENNIE HOREK
  CHARLES HOSEK: Jr. Council, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Swimming, 1, 3; Gourt of Justice, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Physics Club, 3; Gym Club, Pres., 4.
  RALPH HOSMAN: Jr. Council, 1, 2, 3; Sr. Council, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Frosh-Soph Baseball, 1; Intramural Sports, 2; Circulation Staff, 4.
- AGNES HRUBECKY.
  ROY HRUBES: Dramatics, 1; Band, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; National Sr. Honor Society, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3;
  OLGA JEAN HRUBY: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Czech Club, 2, 3, 4.
- HELEN HRYNYSHYN: Dots and Dashes; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club; Sr. Board, 4.
  C. HUBATKA.
  MARGARET HUML: Intramural Sports.
- FRANCES HURT: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball, 3.
  EDWARD JABLOUSKI: Frosh-Soph Football, 2; M. S. G. A. Repr., 1; Intramural Sports, 3.
  LORRAINE JACOBS: Glee Club, 2; Dramatics, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Creative Writing Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.
  ROBERT JAMBOR: Oratory, 1; Dramatics, 2; Annual Staff, 4; Chemistry Club,4.
  J. M. JAMRISHO.
  WALTER JAMROS: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Safety Council, 3.
  GRACE JANEJSKA.

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- LILLIAN JANIK.
  EVELYN JARES: Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
  LIBERTY J. JANURA: Tap Dancing, 1, 2, 3; Creative Dancing, 2; Soccer, 1; Volleyball, 3; G. A. A., 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Dramatics, 3; Baseball, 2.
  IRENE JAROS: Czech Club; Dots and Dashes.
  BLANCHE JAROSIK: G. A. A., 2; Basketball, 2.
  JOSEPH JAVORSKY: Jr. Saftey Council, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Creative Writing Club, 4; Sr. Council, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
  GEORGIANA JEMM: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Intramural Volleyball, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 4.
- MILDRED JENDRICK: Almega, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Tap Dancing, 4.
  FRANCES JESEVICH: Dots and Dashes, 3.
  ELSIE JEZEL.
- EDNA JIMDRA: Volleyball, 2.
  RUTH JINDRICK: Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1; Volleyball, 1; Baseball, 1; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Almega, 4; Tap Dancing, 4; Archery, 4; Hockey, 3.
  ALYCE JIRAK: Hall Monitor, 4; Dramatics, 3.
- RUTH JIROUT: Czech Club, 3, 4.
  ADELAIDE JOHNSON: Dramatics, 3, 4; Ping Pong, 4; Baseball, 4; Basketball, 4.
  ESTHER JOHNSON: Intramural Sports, 3.
- NORMAN JOHNSON.
  VERNA JOHNSTON: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Dramatics, 2, 4; Pres., 2; National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Aeolian Choir, 2; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Weekly Staff, 3, 4; Girls' "M" Club, 4, Vice-Pres. 4.
  ELSIE JONES: Rhythm Club, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Baseball, 2; Volleyball, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; G. A. A., 2.
- JACOB JOSEPH: Drum and Bugle Corps, 2; Hall Monitor, 3.
  FRANCOIS JUDKINS: Swimming, 1, 2; Boxing, 3; Chemistry Club, 4.
  MELVIN JURIC
- HELEN JUZAITIS: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
  ROBERT KABAT: Field and Stream, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Dramatics, 1; Sr. Board, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3.
  STANLEY KALABZA: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.
  MARIE KALAL: Czech Club, 2; Dots and Dashes, 3.
  JAMES KALINA: Tilden High School; Hwt. Football, 3, 4; "M" Club.
  MARIE KALISH.
  ELSIE M. KALIVODA.

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- ETHEL B. KALIVODA: Chorus, 1; Aeolian Choir, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 3.
  RITA KALKA: Almega, 1; Dramatics,2; Hall Monitor, 2, 3; Senate, 3, Secy., 3; Dots and Dashes, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Weekly Staff, 3.
  FLORENCE KAMOWSKE: Tap Dancing, 1; Dots and Dashes, 4; Jr.-Sr.
  ERWIN KANAK: Frosh-Soph Football, 1; Jr. Safety Council, 3; Field and Stream, 2; Circulation Staff, 3; Wrestling, 3, 4.
  FRANK KANELOPOULOS
  MILDRED KANTOR: Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Omicron Delta Phi, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Creative Writing Club, 4; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 2.
  RUTH KASTL.

- ALDONA KATILIUS.
  THOMAS A. KAUTH.
  HARRIETT KAVECKIS: Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Captainball, 3; Dots and Dashes, 3; Dramatics, 4; Hall Monitor, 4.

- EDWARD KAYSE: Hwt. Football, 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1; Frosh-Soph Basketball, 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Football, 2.
  DOROTHY KEPPNER: Dramatics, 2; Sr. Board, 4; Baseball, 1.
  HARRY KERBER.

- DOROTHY KIMBALL.
  ELAINE KING.
  EDITH KLANK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Ping Pong, 4.

- THERESA KLEIN: Dots and Dashes, 3.
  ROBERT KLIMA.
  GENEVIEVE KLIMEK.

- VIRGINIA KOBZA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Dramatics, 2.
  JERRY KOCIAN: Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.
  ROBERT KOE: Circulation Staff, 2, 3, 4, Manager, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Board of Directors, 4; Weekly Staff, 2, 3; Sr. Council, 3, 4; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; "M" Club, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2; Golf, 4; Squires, 1; Knights, 2; Physics Club, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.

- MILTON KOKOSKA.
  MILDRED KOLAR.
  OLIVER KOLAR: Fencing, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4; Jr. Safety Council, 4; Hall Monitor, 3; Squires, 2.
  GEORGE KOLKA: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.
  BLANCHE F. KOLOUCH.
  ANN KOMINOWSKI: Dots and Dashes, 3, 4; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1.
  VIOLET KONDLA.

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• FRANK KOPICKI: Lwt. Football, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4.

ED KORANDA: Physics Club, 3, 4, Pres., 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4, Treas., Jr. Safety Council, 3, 4; Track, 3; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.

EMILY KORBEL: Czech Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 2.

JANET KORBEL: Tap Dancing, 4; Basketball, 2, 4.

FRANCES KORECKY.

THERESA KORY: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Jr. Orchestra, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1; Swimming, 4.

EMILY KOSCIK: Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Ping Pong, 4.

• FLORENCE KOSINSKI: Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4.

BLANCHE KOSTAL: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Almega, 4; Jr. Dramatics, 3.

GEORGE KOTALIK: Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3, 4,Captain, 2; "M" Club, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps, 2, 3.

• EDWARD KOTIZA: Frosh.-Soph. Football, Manager, 2;M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; Swimming Manager, 4; Managers' Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club, 3, 4.

MILDRED KOTRBA: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3, 4; Baseball, Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 1; Dancing, 2, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3; Dramatics, 1, 4; Demosthenians, 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED KOTVAL: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Czech Club, 4.

• EDWARD KOUBA: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2.

EVELYN KOUBEK.

AGNES KOVARIK: Volleyball, 1; Soccer, 1; Hockey, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; G. A. A., 1.

• ARTHUR KOVARIK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Sr. Board, 4; Frosh-Soph Baseball, 1, 2; Baseball, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2; 3; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4.

WANDA KOWALEZYK: Dots and Dashes, 3; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4.

MARJ'RY KOWALSKI: Dramatics, 2, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Almega, 4; G. A. A., 1; Creative Writing, 3; Tap Dancing, 2.

• MAY KOZEL: Class Sec'y, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, Manager, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Soccer, 1, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Fencing, 2; Archery, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2, 3; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 3, 4: Jr. Life Saving, 3; Sr. Life Saving, 4; 4; Lifeguard, 2, 3, 4; Captainball, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong, 4; Physics Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, Sec'y, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4.

JOE KOZOJED.

CHARLES KRAJACIC.

• STANLEY KRASKA.

PATRICIA KRECH: Tap Dancing, 1, 2, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4.

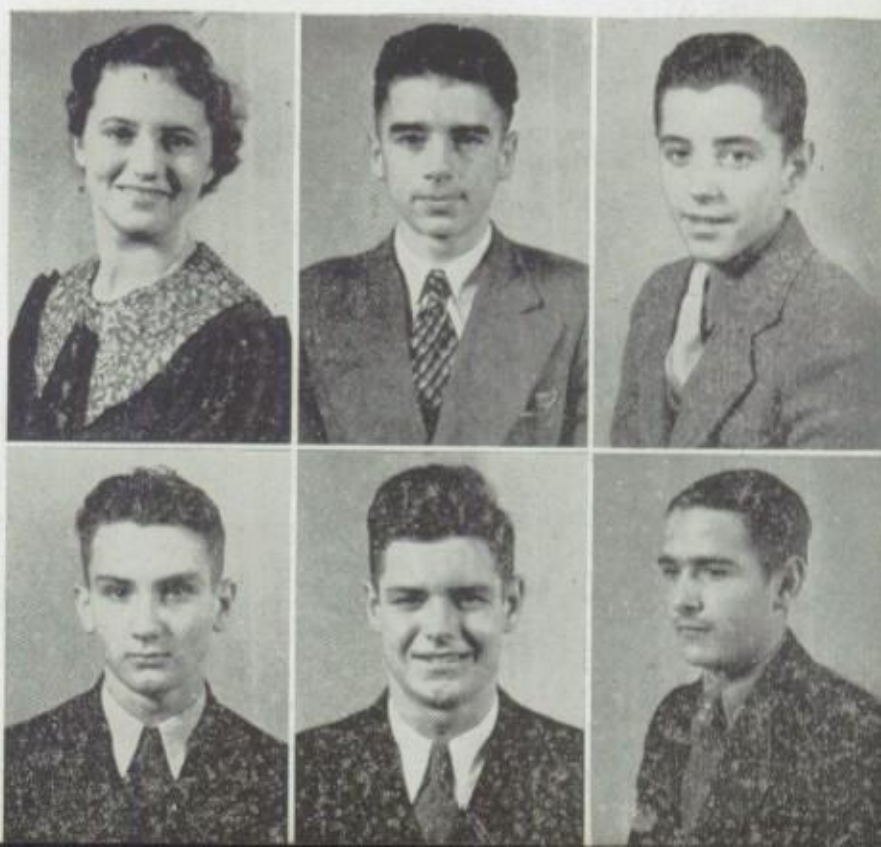
MILDRED KREJCI.

LORETTA KRESNICKA: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Dramatics, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2.

EUGENE KRIEG: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL KRISTOFFERSEN: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Hwt. Foatball, 2, 4; Board of Directors, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr.,

FRANK KRIZ.



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- WILLIAM KROPACEK: Aeolian Choir, 1, 2; Czech Club, 2, 3.
  BERNICE KRUPKA: Creative Writing, 3; Chemistry Club, 4.
  FRANK KRYDA: Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
  EVELYN KUBEC: Captainball, 2; Hockey, 2; Volleyball, 4.
  FLORYNE KUCERA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Czech Club, 3; Almega, 4; Walking Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; Hockey, 2.
  GLADYS KUCERA.
  RUTH KUCERA.
- BERNICE KUCIN: G. A. A., 1.
  VIOLET KUDRNA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Tap Dancing, 4.
  FRANK KUDRNOVSKY.
- ANTHONY KUDZMA: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3; Intramural Sports.
  LEONA KULCZYNSKI: Life Guard, 4.
  EMILIE KULOUSEK: Baseball, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club.
- ROSE KULOUSEK: Tap Dancing, 2; Dots and Dashes, 4.
  MILDRED KUNCL: Czech Club, 4.
  ANTOINETTE R. KUNGIS: Dramatics, 2; Volley Ball, 1; Soccer, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Creative Dancing, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4; M. S. G. A. Representative, 3, 4.
- MARY KUNOVICH: Tap Dancing, 3.
  LORRAINE KUNSTLER: Archery, 2; Dots and Dashes, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 3; Basketball, 4;
  NORMAN KUTSCHKE.
- IRENE KUTZ: Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Archery, 4;
  ALFRED KUZEL.
  JAMES KVIDERA: Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Drum and Bugle Corps, 2; Frosh. Soph. Football, 2; Lwt. Football, 4;
- HELEN KYSILKA: G. A. A., 1, 2; Footlights, 1; Punch and Judy, 2.
  VERNON LAMOREAUX: Arts Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Physics Club, 4.
  THOMAS LAMBERT: Jr. Council, 2, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3, 4; Intramural Sports.
  EDWARD LANGER: Sr. Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4.
  CARL LANZEL: Wrestling, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.
  HARRY LAWRENCE.
  HELENE LEACH: Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra, 1, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 1.

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- DONALD LEE.
  DORIS LEE.
  EVELYN-MARIE LEITNER: Soccer, 1; Hockey, 2; Volley-ball, 2; Base-ball, 2; Basketball, 2.
  ETHEL LEJCAR.
  RITA LENZI: Board of Directors, 3; Court of Justice, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y, 4; Intramural Sports. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, Sec'y; Oratory, 1.
  ALBERT LESAK: Sr. Council, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Circulation Staff, 4; Jr. Council, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Hall Monitor, 2, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, Drum Major, 2; Dramatics, 2, 3.
  WILLIAM LESAK: Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Council, 1, 2, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Hall Monitor, 2, 4; Sr. Board, 4; "M" Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Circulation Staff, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
- ADELINE LEWEIKEY: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club,4.
  IRENE LHOTA.
  MARTHA LINDEMAN.
- GLADYCE LINDSTROM: Joliet Township High School, 1, 2.
  CHARLES LINDUSKA: Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Jr. Safety Council, 2.
  JOE LIPTAK: "M" Club, 4; Lwt. Basketball, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Basketball, 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Football, 1, 2.
- ELMER LISKA: Commercial Club, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Finance Club, Pres., 3; Chemistry Club, 4; Czech Club, 4; Soccer, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 3; Philatelic Society, 3.
  MARTHA LISOWSKI.
  EILEEN LISSUL: Tap Dancing, 3; Dramatics, 4; Almega, 4; Creative Writing, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Basketball. 3.
- CHARLOTTE LISTAK: Bangor High School, 1; Englewood High School.
  LILLIAN LOEFFLER.
  HENRY LUEBKE.
- WILBUR H. LUETZOW: Track Team, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Jr. Safety Council, 3, 4, V. Pres., 4; Hall Monitor, 2; Annual Staff, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2. 3. 4.
  EDWARD LUTTRELL.
  ROSE MACHA.
- JOSEPH MACIEJEWSKI: Baseball Manager, 3; Hwt. Football Manager, 4; Managers' Club, 3, 4; "M" Club, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.
  VLASTA MACIK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Hall Monitor, 3, 4.
  CLARENCE MACK.
  IRENE MACK: Intramural Sports, 3.
  RAY MACK.
  MARIE MACKEY: Girls' Glee Club, 3; Chorus, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club.
  JEAN MACLEAN: Life Saving, 2.

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- DOROTHY MAGUIRE.
  ANTHONY MALCAK.
  ELSIE MANDA: Czech Club, 3, 4; G. A. A.; Soccer, 1; Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Hockey, 2; Tap Dancing, 4.
  GRACE MANKUS.
  VINCIENT MANNO: Frosh-Soph Basketball, 1, 2, Captain, 2; Lwt. Basketball, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Sr. Band.
  MARY MAREK: Czech Club, 3, 4.
  SYLVIA MARES.
- EDWIN MARESKA.
  DOROTHY MAROSE: Almega, 2; Physics Club, 3.
  CHARLES MARSICEK.
- HELEN MARSICK: Dots and Dashes, 3.
  JAMES MARTINEK, JR.: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Sr. Council, 3; Jr. Band, 1; Sr. Band, 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 4.
  GEORGE MASNY: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club, 4.
- HENRY MATEJKA: Sr. Band, 1, 2; Lwt. Basketball, 1.
  ANN MATOUSEK.
  RUDOLPH MATULA: Adventurers' Club, Sec.; Sr. Council, 4; Senate, Pres., 4.
- LILLIAN MATUSKA.
  WILLIAM MAYR.
  FRANK MAZIAREK.
- JOSEPH MAZUNAITIS: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Dramatics, 2.
  BERNICE MELICHAR: Baseball, 2; Dramatics, 4.
  JOSEPH MELICHAR: Jr. Council, 2, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Physics Club, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.
- ARTHUR MESSICK: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; M.M. and M.M., 3, 4, Vice Pres., 3, Sec'y, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Boxing, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Whitefriers, 1; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.
  JEROME MESTEK: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 4; Hall Monitor, 2.
  MARY METZGER: G. A. A., 2; Baseball, 2, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Tap Dancing, 2.
  RITA MEYER: Basketball, 2; Tap Dancing, 2.
  SUSAN MEYER: Dramatics, 1; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.
  GEORGIANA MICHALEK: Czech Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Tap Dancing, 2.
  MARTHA MICHALETZ: Czech Club, 3.

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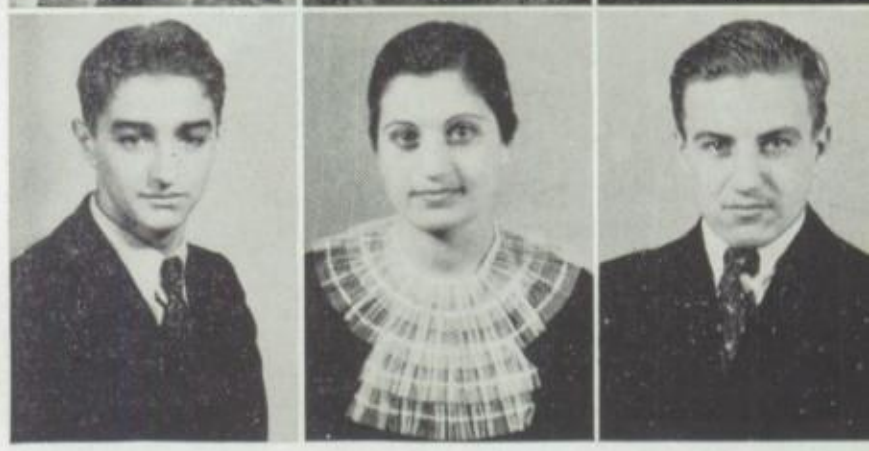
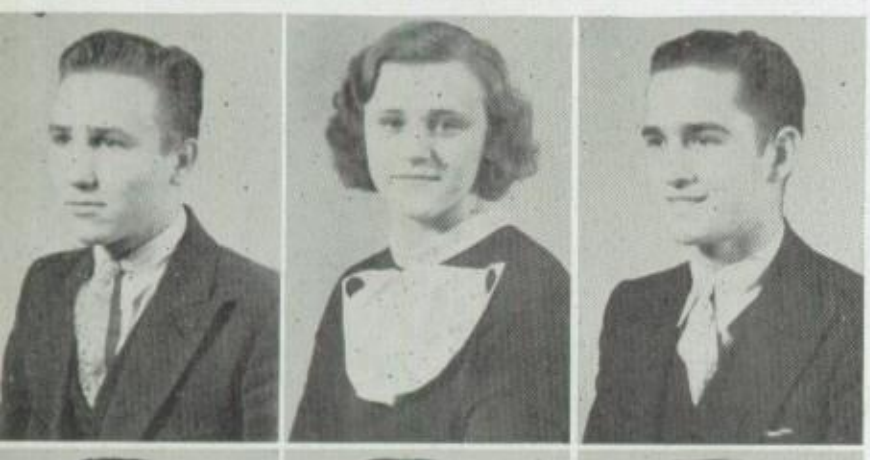
- EDWARD MIDURA.
  MARY MIERZWA.
  BERTHE MIKASHOWSKA: Baseball, 1; Soccer, 1; Volleyball, 1; Tap Dancing, 2.
  FRED MIKES.
  EDWARD MIKODA: Farragut High School, 1; Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Hwt. Football, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4.
  DELORES MILLER: G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Almega, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Soccer, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Tumbling, 3,4; Girls' "M" Club, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3; Dramatics, 4; Swimming, 3; Archery, Tennis, 4; Tap Dancing, 3; Annual Staff, 4; Ping Pong, 4; Creative Dancing, 4; Fencing, 4.
  ANNE MINNICK: Baseball, 2; Basketball, 3; Dots and Dashes, 3.

- ANTHONY MISHEIKIS.
  HARRIET MITCHELL: La Grange High School, 1, 2; Dramatics, 3, 4; G. A. A., 3; Weekly Staff, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4
  MILDRED MIZAUR: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Pierettes, 2; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2.
- EDWARD MIZEJEWSKI: Intramural Football, 1, 2;
  ANNE MIZNER: Dots and Dashes, 3; Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Czech Club, 3, 4.
  DOROTHY MODRY: Chess and Checker Club, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Almega, 4; Dramatics, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4.
- SOPHIE MAGAS: Hall Monitor, 3.
  VIVIAN MOLLISON: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1; Dancing, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Baseball, 2, 4; Ping Pong, 4; Fencing, 1; Sr. Board, 4.
  HELENE MOLNAR: Basketball, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 4.
- MICHEAL MONACO.
  ESTELLE MARASCO.
  JOSEPH MOSETICH: M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.



- IRWIN MOTTL: Golf Club, 4;
  BESSIE MOULIK: Czech Club, 2;
  RUTH M. MOULIK: Class Sec'y, 3; Peace Crusaders, 1; Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; Demosthenians, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y, 3, 4; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y, 3, Pres., 4; Almega, 3, 4, Sec'y, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2; Baseball, 2; Soccer, 1, 4; Volleyball, 1; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Annual Staff, Chief Typist, 4; PingPong,4; Tennis, 3, 4; Tap Dancing, 3; Swimming Team, 1, 3, 4; Life Guard, 4; Debate, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 3, 4.
- GEORGE MOULIS.
  RAY MRAVIC: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.
  JAMES MRAZEK.
  MILDRED MRAZEK: Czech Club, 2, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.
  LYLE MYRTLE: Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.
  BERNICE NATHANSON.
  DOROTHY NEARING: Oak Park High School, 1, 2; Dramatics, 3, 4; Life Saving, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Poetry Reading Group, 4; Annual Staff, 4.



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- AMELIA NEHOLE.

  THELMA NELSON: Fencing, 4.

  CLEMENTINE NEVECEREL: Proviso Township High School, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Almega, 4.

  BESSIE NEVOSAD: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4.

  VIVIENNE NEWEANDER.

  DOROTHY NICKEL: Annual Staff, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.

  RUTH NORDSTROM: National Sr. Honor Society, 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4, V. Pres, 4;Almega, 3, 4, V. Pres., 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Demosthenians, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres., 3, Treas., 4; Dramatics, 4; Class Treas., 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2; Annual Staff, Activities Editor, 4; Debate, 3, 4, Capt., 4; Tap Dancing, 3; Tennis, 3; Pingpong, 4; Peace Crusaders, 1.

- ERWIN NOTTKE: Lwt. Football.

  LUCILLE NOVAK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; Dots and Dashes, 4, Pres., 4; Tap Dancing, 2.

  MILDRED M. NOVAK: Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3, 4.

- HELEN NOVARK: Class V. Pres., 1, 2; M. S. G. A. Board of Directors, 2, 3, 4, Asst. Sec., 2, Chairman, 4; Radio Staff, 2, 3; Oratory, 1; Demosthenians, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 4, Pres., 1.

  JEROME NOVOTNY: Jr. Band, 1, 2; Sr. Band, 3, 4; Fencing, 1, 2.

  ANTON NOVY.

- FRANCES NOVY: Hockey, 3; Tumbling, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

  LOTTIE NOWAK: Polish Club.

  MARGARET OBERMAYER: Dramatics, 1; Basketball, 2.

- SOPHIE A. OGOZELEC: Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

  HARRY OHLER.

  EBBA OLSON.

- MARTIN N. ONORUS.

  MARIE OSMOLAK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Dots and Dashes, 3; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Almega, 3.

- MITCHELL OSTAPCZYK: Swimming, 1, 2, 3; Sr. Board of Directors, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2; Boxing, 1; Aeolian Choir, 3, 4; Lightweight Football, 3; Heavyweight, 4; "M" Club, 3, 4.

- RALPH C. OUSKA: Track, 2; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4; Club, 2; Natianal Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; National Sr. Honor Radio Society, 3, 4; Jr. Safety Council, Sec'y, 4; Annual Staff, Feature Editor, 4.

  FRANK PADOUR: Soccer, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

  ANDREW PAGONIS: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country, 3; Boxing, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.

  STANLEY PALANSKY: Wrestling, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 4.

  ELSIE PANGRLE: Frosh-Sophs Girls' Club, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Hockey, 2.

  CAROLYN PATHA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3.

  ERWIN PAUL: Sr. Election Board, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Tumbling, 4; Lwt. Football, 3.

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RAYMOND PAUL: Dramatics, 1; Oratory, 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; Jr. Council, 3; Sr. Council, 4.

EDWARD PAULUS.

ANTON PAVELKA: Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

JENNIE PAVLICEK: Almega, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Czech Club, 4.

ROBERT PECENY: Jr. Council, 2, V. Pres.; Sr. Council, 3; Hall Monitor, 2, 3; Aeolian Choir, 4; Intramural Sports.

FRANK PECH: Jr. Orchestra, 1; Physics Club, 4.

VIRGINIA PECHA: Volleyball, 1; Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2.

NORMAN PECHOTA.

ELMER PECINA.

FLORENCE PECK: Tap Dancing, 2; Czech Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4.

BERNICE PEDDIE: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

JACK PEDERSEN: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 4; Frosh Soph Basketball, 2.

VIVIAN PELANT: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, 4; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Almega, 4; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

HENRY PERINA: Intramural Sports, 1; Drum Corps, 3;Frosh Soph Football, Mgr., 3; Five Mile Swim Club, 3; Thousand Mile Walk Club, 3; Managers' Club, 3; "M" Club, 3.

ANNA PESEK: Czech Club, 3, 4.

ADELENE PETERMAN: Dots and Dashes, 4; Almega, 4; Soccer, 1; Jr.-Girls' Club; Volley-ball, 1.

STELLA PETROSHUS: Basketball, 3; Ping Pong, 4; Volleyball, 3.

THOMAS PIASECISI: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3; Romancers, 2; Hwt. Football, 3, 4; Boxing, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES PICH: Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Intramural Baseball, 1, 2; Golf Club, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN PILLER: Volleyball, 1, 2; Dramatics, 3.

ROBERT PIOTTER: Frosh-Soph Baseball, 2; Jr. Varsity Baseball, 3.

LILLIAN PITELKA: Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3; Czech Club, 2; Tap Dancing, 3.

JOE PLETCHER: Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Council, 4; Court of Justice, 4; Dramatics, 4; Sr. Board of Directors, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

LEONA POCK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2; G. A. A., 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing, 2; Dots and Dashes, Treas., 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

EUGENE PODLEWSKI: Adventurers Club, 1; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling, 4; Sr. Board, 4.

JUNE PODRASNIK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 4; Almega, 4.

JOHN PODZAMSKY: Hall Monitor, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

EMILIE POLACH: Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

ADELE POLESKY: Lew Wallace High School, 1, 2; Sr. Orchestra, 3, 4.

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- RUDOLPH POLIVKA: Drum Corps, 2; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
  ELLEN POLZIN: Dots and Dashes, 4.
  BONNIE POMEY: Dramatics, 1; Basketball, 2.
  GLENN POMEY: M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Intramural Sports.
  WILLIAM PONDELICEK: Weekly Staff, 2, 3, Editor, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 2; Jr. Council, 2, 3; Physics Club, V. Pres., 3; Demosthenians, Pres. 2, Secy, 3, V. Pres., 4; Intramural Sports, 2.
  GERALDINE POPELAR: Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
  EMILY POTOCKY.
- GEORGE PREUCIL.
  MURIEL PRIEBE.
  LILLIAN PRIHODA: Baseball, 1; Hockey, 2; Punch and Judy, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Senate, 4.
- ELEANOR PUSTOUPINSKY
  GILBERT PROCHASKA: Intramural Sports, 1, 3; Tumbling Club, 4.
  JOHN PROKOP: Jr. Bank, 1; Jr. Orchestra, 1; Sr. Band, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
- ALICE PROSCH: Senior Band, 2, 4; Sr. Orchestra, 3, 4; Treas., 3; G. A. A., 1, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Board, 4.
  ROBERT PRUCHA: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitor, 2.
  HELEN PTACEK.
- EDWIN PUTZ: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3. 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Jr. Band, 2.
  FRANCES RADAMSKI: Dots and Dashes, 3; Intramural Sports, 3; Tap Dancing, 3.
  ROBERTA RADMER: Tap Dancing, 3; Intramural Sports, 3.
- ANNA RADZEVICH: Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 3, 4.
  GEORGE RAKOUS: Model Airplane Club, 2, 3, 4.
  LIONEL RANKIN.
- JOSEPH REHKOPF: Tumbling, 3; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4.
  ETHEL REICHERT.
  EDWIN REYNOLDS: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3; Golf Club, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 4.
  LEONARD REZNICEK: Lwt. Football, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.
  ELSIE REZNY: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
  GRACE RICHARDSON.
  ROBERT RICHTER: Frosh-Soph Basketball, 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Hwt. Basketball, 3, 4; Hwt. Football, 4; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4.

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• RICHARD RIHA: Swimming, 2.
WARREN RITZMA: Hall Monitor, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2.
DOROTHY LAVERGNE ROBINSON: Dramatics, 1, 2, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 2, 3, Historian, 4; Creative Dancing, 4.
PETER ROCHE: Intramural Sports, 1, 3.
STEPHANIE ROLLINGER: Sarmatia Jrs., 4.
LAURENCE ROOK: Soccer, 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Jr. Safety Council, 4; Intramual Sports, 1, 2, 3.
GEORGE ROTT: Accompanist in Music Dept.; Hall Monitor, 4.

• ANN RURIK: Dots and Dashes, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2.
EUNICE RUTZ: Captainball, 2; Basketball, 3.
LAWRENCE RYAN.

• THADDEUS RYBECKI.
NEVA RYDIN: Dots and Dashes, 3; Dramatics, 4; Creative Writing Club, 4; Almega, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Tap Dancing, 2.
CASMIR RYSZ: Intramural Sports, 2, 4.

• ANNE RYVA: Czech Club, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 2, 3.
EDWARD SAFLOVER: Intramural Sports.
EMILY SAKALA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1; Hockey, 3; Volleyball, 3; Captainball, 3.

• IRWIN SAMEC.
ANTON SANDA: Tumbling, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
WILIAM SATEK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Wrestling, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.

• EDWARD F. SAVICKAS: Intramural Sports, 1, 2.
THERESA SCAPILLATO: Sr. Board, 4; Hall Monitor, 3.
ROY SCHECK: Boxing, 2; Drum and Bugle Corps, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 1;

• EMA SCHIMPF.
WILLIAM SCHMID: Creative Writing Club, 3; Chorus, 4; Track, 3; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.
LORRAINE SCHMUTZER.
IRVING SCHREIBER.
MEYERS SCHUCKMAN: Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Baseball, 1; Frosh-Soph Basketball, 2; Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Orchestra, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Managers' Club, Sec., 3; "M" Club, 3, 4; Hwt. Basketball, Manager, 4; Frosh-Soph Basketball, Manager, 3.
GLADYS SCHULTZ: Interpretation Club, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Physics, Club, 4.
JOSEPH SECKLER: Intramural Sports, 2; Sr. Council, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3; Circulation Staff, 4.

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- MIRIAM SCHOEN: Almega, 2.

  RAYMOND SEDLAK.

  ROBERT SEDLAK: Weekly Staff, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor, 4; Junior Council, 2, 3; Class V. Pres., 3; Radio Staff, 2; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Senior Board, 4; Creative Writing Club, 3, 4; Demosthenians.

  ELEANOR SEDIVY: Soccer, 1; Hockey,2; Volleyball,1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; G. A. A., 1.

  ELMER SEILS: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Sr. Council, 4; Dramtics, 4.

  AMELIA SEMCICH: Tap Dancing, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Dramatics, 2; Creative Writing Club, 4.

  FREDA SETTECASE: Dots and Dashes, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 3; Volleyball, 2.

- BLANCHE SEVCIK.

  GORDON SHERLOCK: Sr. Council, 3, 4, V. Pres., 4; Board of Directors, 2, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3, 4; Jr. Band, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  JULIA SHIPLA: Dramatics, 2, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club 3, 4; Baseball, 2; Basketball, 2; Jr. Orchestra, 3.

- ELLA SHUBERT: Czech Club, 4.

  FLORENCE SHUSHA: Tap Dancing, 3; Soccer, 1; Swimming.

  TONY SHUSHA: Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.

- ELMER SIDLO: Harrison Technical High School, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.

  HATTIE SIMKUNAS: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4.

  GRAYCE SIMMONS.

- MILDRED SIMUNDZA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Aeolian Choir, 2, 3, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Hockey, 2; Soccer, 4; Basketball, 4; Dots and Dashes.

  EMILY SINDLER: Class Pres., 1; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; G. A. A., 1, 2; Sr. Board, 4.

  EDWARD SISUL: Sr. Council, 4; Jr. Council, 2, 3; Physics Club, 3, 4;

- EUNICE SITTAR: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Rhythmic Dancing, 1, 2; Tap Dancing, 1, 2; G. A. A., 2; Dots and Dashes, 3.

  GERARD SITTER: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3; Sr. Orchestra, 3, 4; Sr. Band, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2; Dramatics, 1; Dance Orchestra, 4; Model Airplane Club, 1, 2; Frosh Soph Football, 1.

  JERRY SKARECKY: Soccer, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 3.

- BARBARA SKINNER: Brookings High School, 1, 2; Sr. Orchestra, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Rhythmic Dance Club, 3.

  VLASTA SKOCDOPOLE: Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Chess and Checkers, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4; Almega, 4.

  BERNICE SKODA: Dramatics, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club; Basketball, 4.

  BARBARA SLADEK: G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 3; Baseball, 1, 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Soccer, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Dramatics, 2; Creative Dancing, 3.

  HELEN SLADEK: Hockey, 2; Dramatics, 2; Soccer, 4.

  EDITH SLAMA: Sr. Band, 2, 3, 4; Jr. and Sr. Orchestra, 1; G. A. A., 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Class Treas., 4.

  HELEN SLANEC: Dramatics, 1, 4.

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- THEODORE SLAPAK: Tennis, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 3.
  EMILY SUE SLEZAK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.
  JOHN M. SLOWIAK.
  WALLACE J. SMAUS: Sr. Band, 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 4; Physics Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; National Sr. Honor Society, 3; Annual Staff, 4, Business Manager.
  IRENE SMIDL: Baseball, 2; Tap Dancing, 4; Dramatics, 4.
  ELIZABETH SMITH: Rhythmic Dancing Club, 3; Tap Dancing, 3; Baseball, 2; Dots and Dashes, 3; Aeolin Choir, 1, 2.
  LIBBIE SMOLIK: Baseball, 1; Hockey, 2; Basketball, 2; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Life Saving, 4.
- ART SNYDER: Frosh-Soph Basketball, 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Football, 1; Track, 3; Hwt. Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr., 3; M Club, 2, 3, 4.
  IRENE SOBAN: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Almega, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Hall Monitor, 4; Soccer, 1; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 3.
  STEVE SOLOPOULOS: Sr. Council, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2.
- CLIFFORD F. SOUKUP: Football, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; "M" Club, 3, 4.
  JAMES SOUKUP: Sr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1.
  VIOLET SRAMEK.
- MARGARET STAHL: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Creative Writing Club, 4; Sr. Board, 4.
  MARGARET STAMM.
  FRANK STANEK: Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BRUNO STANIS: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
  SUSAN STANIS: G. A. A., 1; Dot and Dashes, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Tap Dancing, 3, 4.
  MARY STANISLAV: Dots and Dashes, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
- STELLA STANKUS: Basketball, 2; Dots and Dashes, 4.
  STANLEY STARK.
  BLANCHE STARY.
- ALBERT STASAITIS: Senate, 2, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3, Frosh-Soph Football, 1, 2; Hwt. Football, 3, 4; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor; Weekly Staff, 2, 3.
  MARGARET STATHAM: Radio Studio, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dramatics, 4.
  LYDIA STEFL: Almega, 1; Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 2; Czech Club, 4.
  EWALD STEINMAN.
  LORRAINE STEJSKAL: National Honor Society, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 4; Chess and Checker, 3; Pres.; Sr. Board, 4: Creative Writing Club, 3, 4; Intramural Sports; Weekly Staff, 2, 3, 4, Literary Editoh, 4; Girls' "M" Club, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Tumbling Club, 4; Tap and Creative Dancing, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Life Saving, 3, 4; Fencing, 4.
  LILLIAN STEPAN: Almega, 1; Dramatics, 3, Sec.; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Tap Dancing, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1.
  CARL STERBA.

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- GENEVIEVE ST. GEORGE: Girls' Glee Club, 2; Life Saving, 3, 4; Life Guard, 4; Dramatics, 4; Swimming Team, 3.

  MARY LOUISE STOCKUM: Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Aeolian Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Dramatics, 3, 4.

  AUDREY STONE: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4.

  MARGARET D. STONICK: Basketball, 3; Hall Monitor, 3.

  MILTON STRAFF.

  LORRAINE J. STASSER.

  CHARLOTTE STRELHA: Tap Dancing, 4.

- VICTOR J. STREPINA: Adventurers Club, 2; Chemistry Club, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3.

  RUTH STRONER: Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2; 3; 4; Dramatics, 2; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4.

  JEANETTE STRNAD: G. A. A., 1, 2; Soccer, 1; Tap Dancing, 1; Sr. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 3.

- CECILIA STRZELCZYK: Sarmatia Jrs., 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.

  MARGARET STUKEL: M. S. G. A., 3; Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Soccer, 2.

  HENRY STUIT

- IGNATIUS STUPAK: Demosthenians, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 3; Jr. Council, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3, 4; Boxing, 2; Tumbling, 3, 4.

  ROBERT STURNFIELD: Model Airplane Club, 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor, 3, 4; Creative Writing Club, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 3.

  BERTHA SUCHARDA: Dramatics, 2; Tap Dancing, 2; Soccer, 4.

- MARY HELEN SUCHY

  FLORIAN SURDYK

  EDWARD SVOBODA: Intramural Sports, 2, 3; Soccer, 4; Football, 1, 2; Chemistry Club, 4.

- ROBERT SVOBODA

  VIOLA SVOBODA: Dramatics, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres., 3; G. A. A., 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4, V. Pres., 3.

  ANNICE SWERTFEGER: Jr. Orchestra, 1; Sr. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1; Dramatics, 1, 3, 4, V. Pres., 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; National Sr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4, V. Pres., 3; Annual Staff, 4; Weekly Staff, 2.

- RAYMOND SYKORA

  ROMA SZALAT: G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh-Soph. Girls' Club, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Volleyball, 1; Soccer, 1, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4.

  CHESTER SZUBERSKI: Hall Monitor, 3.

  WANDA SZUBERSKI.

  ANGELINE SZYDLOWSKI: Hall Monitor, 4.

  HELEN SZYMONIAK: Fencing, 4.

  CAST TALZUNAS: Swimming, 2, 4; Jr. Life Saving, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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- JENNIE TANANA: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Dramatics, 2; Sarmatia Jrs., 3.

  LEOCADIA TARULES: Dots and Dashes, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3.

  SOPHIA TERLECKI.

  HELEN TESINSKY: M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Hall Monitor, 4.

  NICK A. THERMOS: Physics Club, 3, Vice-Pres.; Annual Staff, 4; Sr. Council, 4; Sr. Board, 4; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 4; Tennis, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  BERNADETTE THEROUX: Dots and Dashes, 3, Vice-Pres.; Dramatics, 4; Almega, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Creative Writing, 4.

  WILLIAM B. THOMAS: Jr. Council, 3; Golf Club, 1, 2; Itramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

- LEO TIBENSKY: Jr. Red Cross Life Saving, 1; Weekly Staff, Associate Editor, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Jr. Council, 3; Physics Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4, Pres.; Sr. Council, 4; Chess and Checker Club, 3, Vice-Pres., 3; Morton Senate, 3; Dramatics, 1, 3, 4, Treas., 4; National Forensic League, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4.

  EDWARD TOMASEK: Manager Frosh-Soph Baseball, 2; Manager Frosh-Soph and Hwt. Football, 3; Manager Track, 3.

  JOSEPH TOMASEK: Czech Club, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2.

- CECELEA TOMASKKIEWIZ: Sarmatia Jrs., Pres.

  FLORENCE TOMISEK: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4.

  MILDRED TOUSEK: Czech Club, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Almega, 4.

- VIOLET TURNEY: Almega, 2; Omicron Delta Phi, 2; Hall Monitor.

  FRANK TYK: Hall Monitor, 2, 4; Model Airplane Club, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  ESTELLE ULINSKAS: Captainball, 1; Dramatics, 4.

- HELEN USELIS: Dramatics, 1, 4; Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Rhythmic Dancing, 3.

  JAMES VACH: Farragut High School, 1; Harrison Technical High School, 2; Intramural Sports, 3.

  GEORGIANA VACLAVEK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3, 4; Chess and Checker Club, 3; Czech Club, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

- LILLIAN VALEK.

  FRANK VALENTA: Czech Club, 2; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 3.

  JOSEPH VALENTA: Baseball, 2, 3; Dramatics, 2.

- WILLIAM VANIS: Harrisot Technical High School, 1, 2.

  HAROLD VANZYL.

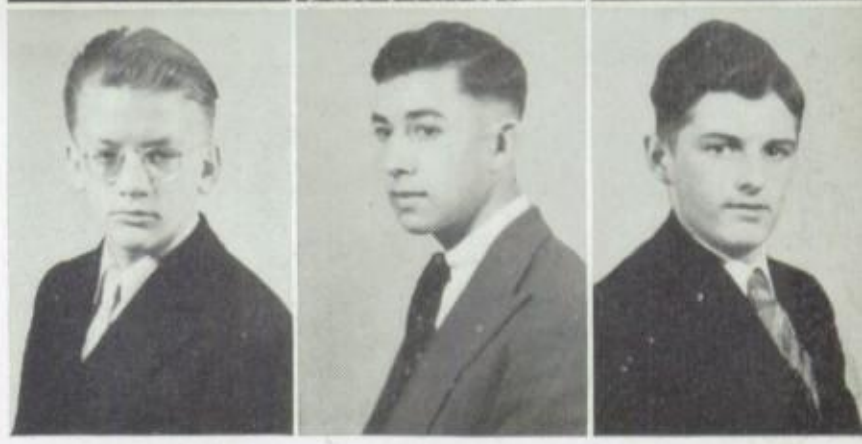
  OTTO VASAK: Sr. Band, 3, 4; M. M. and M. M. Club, 3; Swimming, 4; Intramural Sports, 3; Mask Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Chemistry Club, 4.

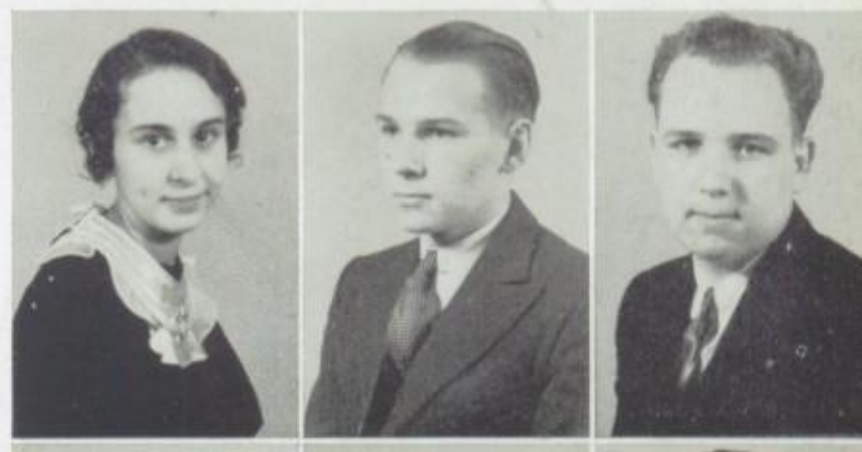
  LORETTA VEAGUE.

  CHARLES VENDL.

  GEORGE VENDL.

  LESLIE VENDL.





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- LAURA VETERE: Tap Dancing, 2, 3; Italian Club, 2; Dots and Dashes, 4.

RAYMOND VEVERKA.

BESSIE VICHA: Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 3; Intramural Volleyball, 3; Intramural Captainball, 3; Hall Monitor, 3.

ELEANORE VICKNER: Baseball, 3; Tap Dancing, 2, 4; Hall Monitor; Jr. Life Saving, 3.

THOMAS VIDAS.

CHARLES VLCEK: Intramural Sports, 4; Glee Club, 1.

FRANK VLCEK: Morton Senate, 3, 4; Jr. Council, 3, 4; Physics Club, 3;

- JERRY VLK.

MILDRED VLK.

GLADYS VOBORSKY: G. A. A., 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Basketball, 2; Tennis, 3.

- BLANCHE VOKRAL: Dramatics, 2; Life Saving, 3; Tap Dancing, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Ping Pong, 4; Intramural Captainball, 3; Creative Dancing, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4.

ROGER VORIS: Hall Monitor, 2, 3; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2

ELIZABETH VOSICKY: Fencing, 3; Physics Club, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Archery, 4; Senate, 4.

- ARTHUR VRANEK: M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.

HENRY VYLETAL: Chess and Checkers, 1, 2, 3.

EDMUND WACHOWICZ: Frosh-Soph Football, 1; Manager, 2, Frosh-Soph Baseball, Manager, 2; Cartoon Club, Pres., 3, 4; Circulation Staff, 3, 4; "M" Club, 3, 4; Managers' Club, 3, 4; Lwt. Basketball, 3, 4; Hwt. Basketball, Manager, 5.

- LUCILLE WAGNER.

ANNE WALENGA.

MARY WALSH: Dots and Dashes, 4; Almega, 4; Soccer, 1; Volleyball, 1; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Baseball, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Life Saving, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2; Basketball, 3, 4.

- GRAYCE WALTON: Footlights, 1, 2, Pres.; Romany, 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Almega, 2; Dramatics, 3, 4; Class Treas., 2; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Girls' "M" Club, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 3.

MARY WANGEL: Tap Dancing, 1; Volleyball, 1; Soccer, 2; Basketball, 3; Hockey, 2.

CHESTER WASILEWSKI: National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

- EUGENE WASSEL: Jr. Band, 1, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ESTHER WATTERS: Dots and Dashes, 3; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.

EMILIE WEBER.

CHARLES WAGNER.

MARIAN WHITE: Baseball, 2.

ALDRICH WILD: Photography Editor, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Council, 4; Dramatics, 2; Intramural Sports, 1.

CLARENCE WILLMS: Jr. Safety Council, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Lightweight Basketball, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

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- GEORGE WILSON.

  VERA WINFREY: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4.

  EDWARD WOJNAROWSKI: Track, 2, 3; Boxing 4.
  4: Chess and Checker Club, 3.

  ALBINA WOLAK: Dots and Dashes, 3.

  DOROTHY WONDRISKA: Basketball, 2, 4; Hockey, 2, 4; Weekly Staff, 3; Dots and Dashes, 4; Dramatics, 4; Ping-Pong, 4; Hall Monitor, 3; M. M. and M. M., 4.

  LESLIE WORCESTER.

  HELEN YELINEK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Almega, 3, 4; Dots and Dashes, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Hockey, 2; Basketball, 2; Tap Dancing, 1, 2.

- ROBERT YOUNGER: Stamp Club, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y, 3; Jr. Council, 2, 3; Aelian Choir, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 4; Dance Orchestra, 4.

  ALBAN YUSCKA: National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Sr. Band, 1, 2, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulation Staff, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Sr. Council, 4; Physics Club, 3, Pres.; Demosthenians, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

  GLORIA ZACEK.

- JOE ZACHOTINA.

  EDWARD ZAHORA: Sr. Council, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; Physics Club, 3; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3; Intramural Sports; Dramatics, 1, 2.

  JOSEPH ZAJAC: Lwt. Football, 3; Wrestling, 4; Intramural Sports, 3, 4.

- LOUIS ZAK: Intramural Sports, 1, 2.

  JOSEPH ZALETA.

  STANLEY ZALEWA: Sr. Band, 1, 2; Lwt. Football, 2, 3; Hwt. Football, 4, Captain; "M" Club, 2, 3, 4.

- FLORENCE ZALUD: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Almega, 3; Dramatics, 2; Basketball, 2.

  HELEN ZASADIL: Dramatics, 1.

  EDWARD ZAVISLAK.

- BRUNO ZDARZYNSKI: M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3; Intramural Sports, 3 Swimming, 2; Tumbling, 3, 4.

  HENRY J. ZELENKA: Drum and Bugle Corps, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.

  JOSEPH ZEMAN: Track, 1, 2, 3; "M" Club, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.

- JOHN A. ZENGER.

  ISADORE ZERING: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3.

  MILDRED ZETTEK: Czech Club, 3; Tap Dancing, 3.

  FRANCES ZIELONKA: Volleyball, 1; Dots and Dashes, 3, 4; Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Sr.. Board, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.

  GEORGIANA ZITKO.

  WALTER ZLOGAR: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2; Orchestra, 3; Sr. Council, 4; Dance Orchestra.

  RAY ZMUDA.

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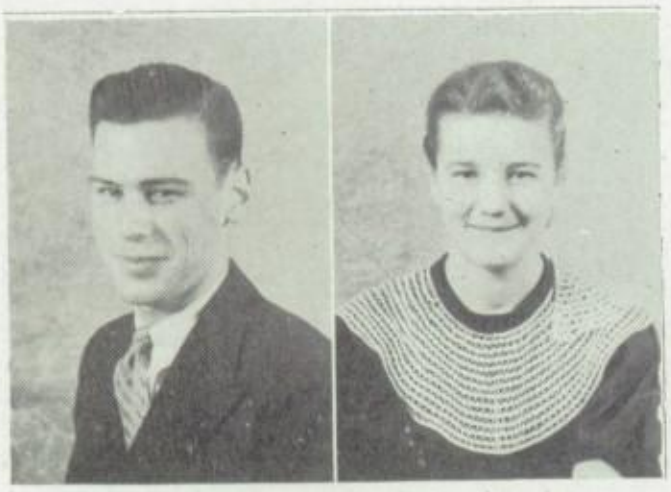
ANDREW ANTONACCI: Boxing, 1, 2; Jr. Safety Council, 3; Lwt. Football, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3.
HELEN ARNALAS.
JOHN BAAR: Morton Senate, 3, 4; V. Pres., 4.
WALTER BALA.
EDWARD BARRY.
ELEANORE BARTHOWSKI: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 4.
ANDREW BILEK.
LAWRENCE BLAHA.
LORRAINE BOHLMAN.
RUTH BOSWORTH.
ELSIE BRUSHERD.
EUGENE BULAT.
CHARLES CERNY.
REGINA CERWIN: Intramural Sports, 3; Tap Dancing, 1.
HERBERT CHRISTIAN.
JOSEPH CIMFL.
RALPH DILLEY: Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Council, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; National Jr. Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Treas., 3; Board of Directors, 3, 4, Treas., 4; Court of Justice, 4.
VIOLET DOLEP.
JAMES DOWDAL.
MILDRED DRABRANDT.
GROVER DUBOIS: Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3.
VALERIA DULIBAN: Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing, 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Dancing, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Cartoon Club, 3, 4; Tumbling, 3, 4; Girls' "M" Club, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4.
LIBBY DVORAK: Hockey, 2; Baseball, 3; Swimming, 3.
ANTON FEDOROVICH.
FRANK FITZSIMMONS.
LEONARD FOREJT.
WAYNE FOSTER.
JERRY FRANCH.
EDWARD FRANKOWICZ: Sr. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Sr. Band, 4.
LEO FREDERICK: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3.
EDWARD GABRISKO.
VERA GAILUS.
EDWARD GALUS.
SAM GORDON.
DONALD GRAY.
MARGARET GUIDO.
HAROLD HANSON
EDWARD HILDEBRANDT.
MILDRED HOMOLA.
ART HORNE: Intramural Sports, 1, 3.
MILES HRABE.
ED HRADECKY.
KENNETH HUTH.
FLORENCE JACOBS: Tennis, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Horseshoes, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Jr. Life Saving, 4.
RAY JAHELKA.
BLANCHE JAROSIK.
WILLIAM JENNINGS.
RAY JIRA
LESLIE JOHNSON
JOHN JONONIS.
JOSEPH JURNECHA.
FRANK KARLOSKI.
BLAISE KAZLAUSKAS
RICHARD KERSTEN.
GUSTAV KLIMA.
RAY KOCA: Sr. Council.
KENNETH KOLINGER.
RUTH KONPERT.
ROBERT KRAJICEK.
GEORGE KREMENSKY.
THOMAS KSOBIECH.
EDWARD KUBIN.
LADDIE KUBISTOL.
HELEN KUTTENBERG.
VIVIAN LAFANT.
CARL LANDI.
VIRGINIA LAWRENCE.
FLORENCE LATOWSKI.
JOHN LEBLOCK.
WILLIAM F. LEPSI: Physics Club, 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
WILLIAM LIEVACK.
RAY LIGMANOWSKI.
OTTO LISKA.
LEONARD LOAYZA.
HAROLD LOESS.
JOSEPH LORR.
JOHN MACDONALD.
GEORGE MACK: Tumbling Club, 2; Lwt. Football, 3; Hwt. Football, 4; Jr. Safety Council, 2; "M" Club, 3, 4.
VIOLET MALINA.
JOE MANNO.
BERNICE MARTIN.
HY MATIKA.
MONTE MERKLE.
ROSE MESKAN.
VLASTA MICA.
DOROTHY MICHALEK: Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3, 4; Tap Dancing, 2, 3; Almega, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 2; Managers' Club,.
ARTHUR MICHL.
STANLEY MICHNIEWICZ.
BERNICE MILLER
NORMAN MISEK.
EDWARD MLSEK: Frosh-Soph Football, 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Baseball, 1, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Tumbling Club, 1,2; Field and Stream, 3; Chess and Checkers, 3.
JAMES MOHAN.
JOHN MOLIK.
LOUIS MORAVEC: National Jr. Honor Society, 3, 4; Hwt. Football, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
HELEN NELSON
BERNARD NESS.
MILDRED NEWBERG.
CARL NEWMAN.
MILDRED NOVOTNY: Baseball, 1, 2; Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2.
EMILY ONDRAK.
JOSEPH OPAT.
HENRIETTA RUTH ORT: Fencing, 2.
LEONARD PALMER.
FRANK PANEC: Baseball, 3.

GEORGE PAPICH.
BEATRICE PASCOLA: Frosh-Soph Girls' Club, 1, 2; Hall Monitor, 3, 4; Sr. Board, 4; Tap Dancing, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; M. S. G. A. Repr., 3.
RUTH PATTERSON.
FRANCES PECANIC.
ADAM PEKLAR.
RAYMOND PENCEK.
HENRY PETRLIK: Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Adventurer's Club, 2; Model Airplane Club, 4; V. Pres, 3.
AGNES PHILLIPS: Tap Dancing, 3; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club, 3; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 3.
PAUL P. PIANE: Model Airplane Club, V. Pres., 4.
JOSEPHINE POHLE: Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4.
RICHARD POKORNY.
ARLEAN POLLACK.
ALFRED POPALANDO.
THADDEUS POPRAWSKI.
JOHN PORUCZNIK.
EDWARD PRINDLE: Drum and Bugle Corps, 2; Sr. Band, 3, 4; Field and Stream, 2; Jr. Safety Council, 4.
ISABELLE PUKARSKI.
ROBERT REMETIN.
EDWARD ROGOSKI: Cartoon Club, 4; Basketball, 3; Hall Monitor, 4.
JAMES J. RUZICH: Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4.
HELEN SANDERS.
ARTHUR SANDUSKY.
LYSANDER SANTIS: Wrestling, 1; Omicron Delta Phi, 2, 3; Life Saving, 1, 2, 3; Swimming, 2.
SYLVIA SCHECTER.
CHARLOTTE SCHICKER.
WILLIAM SCHUBERT.
EMMA SCHWAB.
STELLA SHALTIS.
NICK SHICHKOFF.
ROLAND SHORTEN.
JERRY SHOUPESTAL.
ALBERT SHUGZADA.
DENNIS SHUHAN.
RITA SKRYDLEWSKI.
ALBERT SLAREK.
FRANK SLEPICKA.
LUDWIG SLIFKA.
JOHN SMEJKAL: Dramatcs, 1, 3; Fencing, 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff, 3.
MARY SMRSTIK.
KENNETH G. SOUNTAG: Drum and Bugle Corps, 1, 2, 3, 4.
JOSEPH STANCIKUS.
MARY STANCL.
CLARA RITA STANILOV.
HELEN STEC.
CLIFFORD STECH.
ANTON STEPHAN.
RAYMOND STIBAL.
JOHN STOPA.
ELEANORE STOVICEK.
VIOLET STRANSKY.
LOUISE STULAR.
LAWRENCE SYKORA.
WALTER SZEZUDLO: Sarmatia Jrs., 3, 4; Dramatics, 1; M. S. G. A. Repr., 2, 3.
JOHN SZMYD: Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Lwt. Football, 3.
RAY TEBOREK.
ROGER THORSLUND.
EVELYN TOMANEK.
ADELA TOMASEK.
RAYMOND TORDEK.
GEORGE TREZEK.
ALBERT TROLL.
WILLIAM ULRICH.
FRANK URISI.
FRANK VACHULA.
ANTHONY VALES.
DOMINIC VALLINO.
RAY VANCURA.
AGNES VELETA.
GEORGE VENICKY.
AGNES VERBA.
VICTORIA VETERE.
EDWARD VICHA
VERNON VOJIR.
VIRGINIA VOSEN.
TOM WACHOWSKI.
ELEANOR WARD.
THADDEUS WASIELAK.
SIGFRED WIKHOLM.
JOHN WOLLR.
HELEN YIRSA: Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 2; Tennis, 3; Horseshoes, 3, 4; Captainball, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3; Hall Monitor, 4; Swimming, 3.
RICHARD ZAHOUR: Frosh-Soph Football, 2; Hwt. Football, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3.
LILLIAN ZAKALSKI.
JAMES ZIDLICHY.
LORRAINE ZORNA.
THEODORE ZUETEL.

# In Memoriam

Earl Everlien
Born July 7, 1905
Died Dec. 16, 1934

# Juniors of 1935



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*Secretary*

M. ANDERSON'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Schiefelbein • Dobravec • Hayder • Berkovec • Batell • Eckert • Walrabenstein • Kolodziej • Kruswick • Runge • Bilek. *Middle Row*: Olisar • Borrows • Novacek • Andrt • Benda Bortman • Dolson • Danek • Fojtik • Mrazek • Wilson • Pospisil • Benda. *Bottom Row*: Boleivski • Parizek • Chvatal • Malik • Felz • Safarik • Pitlik • Polenske • Yundt • Carlson • Toman • Choura.

J. F. ANDERSON'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Sladek • Parisi • Orbon • Chrzanowski • Kviz • Pruchniak • Nemejc • Foster • Hoover • Lambert. *Bottom Row*: Reese • Zout • Betteldorf • Sarno • Vactt • Hillmer • Brown Sodrma • Petereck.

# 1935 JUNIORS

F. C. BERRY'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Laver • Hrubesh • Hrubesh • Wegner • Schmidt • Squires • Hurlbert • Nocek Kurent • Linduska • Linhart • Dykast • Bednarz. *Middle Row*: Simmons • Toman • Riska Ringdahl • Stark • Zydek • Freed • Gambino • Doscoth • Goulding • Cech. *Bottom Row*: Brezinski • Haydanek • Fleishman • Sipiora • Bongiani • Novotne • Zavislak • Pawlowski Kuncl • Zegadlo.

J. H. BOLTON'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Rosenberg • Zunic • Randa • Pedail • Basick • Kass • Muzik • Klomann • Lasky Jesevick • Starmann • Rymus • McInytre. *Middle Row*: Velan • Kostka • Witter • Hrubes Bink • Sawusch • Waldenmair • Kast • Hodson • Aimone • Draper • Molis • Vranek. *Bottom Row*: Posvic • Smith • Zelipsky • Braun •Kozak • Weiser • Martin • Rosenbloom • Bouska Taibel • Tucker.

A. C. BURT'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Szajowski • Pabst • Cejka • Link • Drabek • Beiman • Ziemen • Pieczynski. *Bottom Row*: Paul • Holedek • Stricket • Matick • Herendich • Cecil • Siers • Bartelslien.

# 1935 JUNIORS

C. D. DAVIS'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Wilson • Zelinski • Wanielista • Mazetti • Baginski • Spevacek • Skotty • Perelli Murray • Hajek • Griffin • Mishukis • Hradecky. *Middle Row*: Mykietka • Bursik • Pawlak Langeland • Dockus • Ptacek • Krebs • Wycislo • Hammer • Selin • Volenec • Kuska • Vrtis. *Bottom Row*: Hocker • Groth • Peterson • Cholod • Yirsa • Matz • Hlavin • Petrtyl Koutnik • Machola • Neher • Denaro.

E. H. DEARMONT'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Benes • Matousek • Chrobel • Housa • Gottschlich • Saul • Pertl • Gaudeseume Blecka • Zitek • Houdek • Kyncl • Maas. *Middle Row*: Pisinger • Dralle • Heidenreich • Bartol • Paynter • Lurie • Mullan • Schuman • Marolineck • Fitzgerald • Kicka • Smith. *Bottom Row*: Molenhouse • Dugan • Fijalkawski • Kucera • Mudra • Lessmann • Trice • Johnson • Bielawa • Itzkowitz • Venerka.

L. L. GRAY'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Opatrny • Pietrzak • Pindack • Schiff • Kureczewski • Patzen • Weglerz • Jagielo Hutar • Dlugokiewski • Kulasik • Pindack. *Middle Row*: Foster • Poremba • Siviadek • Vilim • Canik • Petrie • Lange • Buchard • Flegel • Mozgva • Sirek • Ptak. *Bottom Row*: Kuzminski • Bagavich • Piskule • Olszewski • Bagdan • Froncek • Katvanek • Malitzke • Kase Houdek • Orsivi.

# JUNIORS 1935

E. W. GREEN'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Settecase • Parucznik • Biziarik • Suba • Strzelczyk • Richak • Fencl • Musil • Sebek. *Bottom Row*: Camera • Bouska • Miller • Truhlar • Zielazinski • Slifka • Duco • Paradee Monaco.

M. J. HONEYWELL FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Dombrow • Ptak • Chvatal • Seaholm • Masopust • Sanker • Grnacek • Chvosta Topercer • Halik. *Middle Row*: Walker • Valek • Barath • Reynolds • Kocan • Kranch • Kowalczy • Stanis • Jablecnik. *Bottom Row*: Gregor • Korecek • Digiovani • Kuchynka • Kotzum Vosecek • Peterkovich • Jamros • Klima • Milbach.

L. L. LOLLAR'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

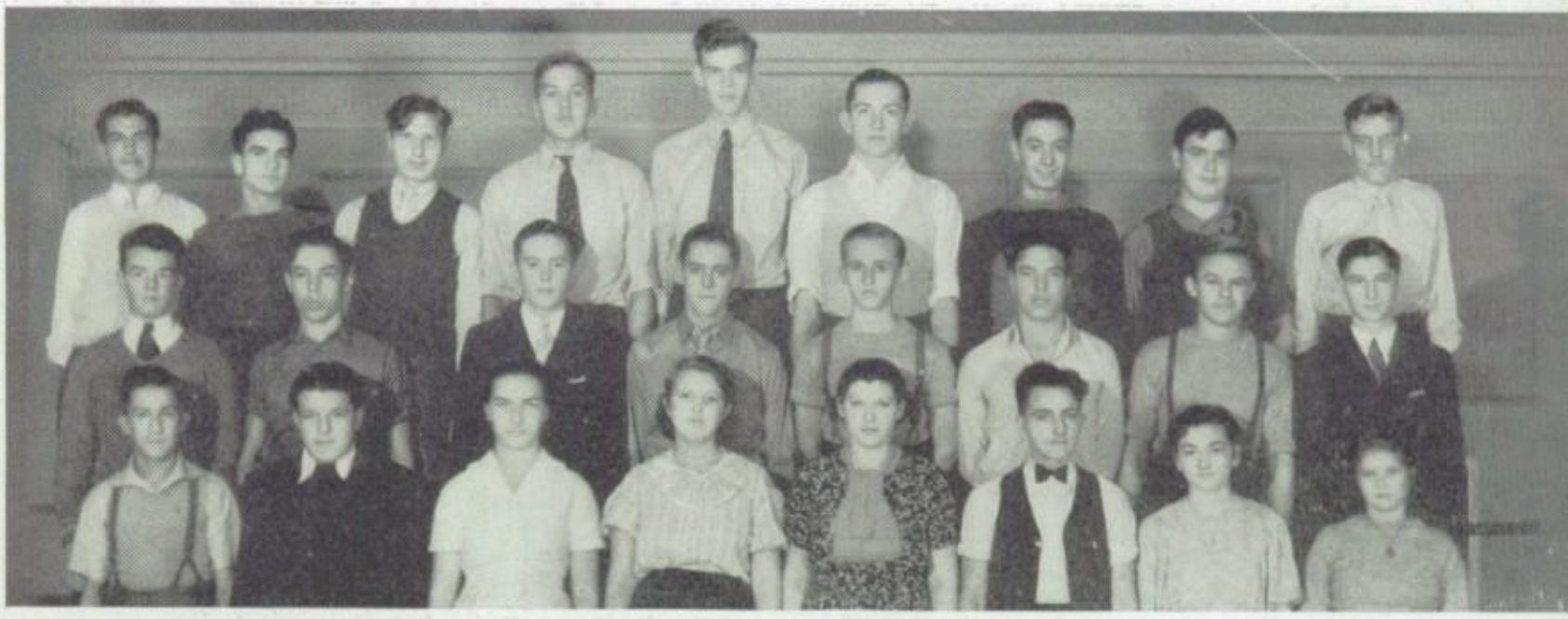
*Top Row*: Lenski • Rens • Braun • Ruszczyk • Smith • Oakdale • Schulda • Veague • Boyer Zadny • Nowak • Magda • Cairns • Halunka. *Middle Row*: Cihlar • Gaertner • Inda • Urbaniak • Troike • Vasilonis • Klimes • Peterson • Hoine • Zasicek • Placek. *Bottom Row*: Halacka • Liska • Pachura • Longawa • Velek • Koeneman • Kuklinski • Halik • Sowinski • Lowery • Roman.

# 1935 JUNIORS

F. S. McKENZIE'S FIRST HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Narbutas • Mucha • Rempert • Batch • Zasadil • Shepherd • Svikhart • Novota Winsch • Klecka • Kowalewski • Sumrow • Teal. *Middle Row*: McDowell • Neher • Yunek Smith • Kallal • Nejdl • Foit • Richards • Mickle • Piane • Richards • Cunat. *Bottom Row*: Kanikula • Janicki • Vlcek • Glaesal • Luczak • Lofgren • Lorkiewicz • Najemnik • Langner Lotz.

G. SNOW'S FIRST HOUR CLASS



*Top Row*: Jones • Scalfaro • Klouda • Soldat • Voris • Shasek • Inciardi • Brennan • Parnock *Middle Row*: Siddall • Judkins • Spohnholtz • McCarrell • Lukes • Griffith • Kopriva Brillisour. *Bottom Row*: Ness • Kruprinski • Szajek • Heywood • Richter • Chaloupka • Zandstra • Bierne.

M. ANDERSON'S SECOND HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Volenec • Boor • Nesseak • Hruby • Oras • Boor • Uaerina • Nicron • Raimonds Grundell • Lavesek. *Middle Row*: Vaerina • Volnon • Goreckie • Griz • Wolfgram • Boumil Prochaska • Hosna • Maska • Divis. *Bottom Row*: Dedera • Wagner • Baumgartner • Lexen Brhel • Spacinski • Nelson • Cotter • Dombkowski • Houda.

# JUNIORS 1935

F. C. BERRY'S SECOND HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Damascus • Jordan • Cejnar • Dienstbier • Krebicha • Grillot • Belohlavek • Paral Fio da • Sanders • Bednarski. *Middle Row*: Duliban • Holy • Dykinga • Leopold • Mraz Stanke • Bona • Willer • Kolinek • Firlick. *Bottom Row*: Kluzak • Hrstka • Vosnick • Murine • Krucha • Turek • Veseley • Mallica.t • Tonetti • Laszewski • Kotrba.

W. J. CHERRY'S SECOND HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Westlund • Jakubka • Latzke • Goudiseune • Pichard • Petranek • Dulin • Kopecky Liska • Kratochvil • Has • Zdrubek • Hrach. *Middle Row*: McCartney • Pope • Doubek Jonkel • Anderson • Blank • Ptacek • Witous • Filek • Wagner • Rank • Krnak. *Bottom Row*: Skrzynecki • DeMay • Cervenka • Passow • Macha • Mara • Zachotina • Machewicz Yovcheff • Whitaker.

B. L. EVAN'S SECOND HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Gulch • Balon • Baronti • Ladzinski • Frenger • Strnad • Kreuger • Gabriel • Lastovicka • Magret • Johncock • Cader. *Middle Row*: Tabor • Jilek • Ruks • Urbaites • Melchoir • Johnson • Carmignami • Drozan • Domeraski • Domeraski • Schubert. *Bottom Row*: Stoecken • Utkouk • Teteak • Wilson • Groth • Petrout • Greyer • Kuka • Musil • Zahorsky Miana.

# 1935 JUNIORS

A. C. BURT'S THIRD HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Schau • Slapansky • Petrick • Steidl • Para • Glickoff • Kratky • Tavernaro • Anwerda • Albright • Rezab • Michalek. *Middle Row*: Dratziger • Haarmans • Crowley • Jirsa Kailus • Wickholm • Posselt • Greco • Siddall • Piskac. *Bottom Row*: Lang • Fedorovich • Panczak • Socol • Cooper • Oselka • Kearnes • Jagodzinski • Svec.

C. D. DAVIS'S THIRD HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Korbelik • Prince • Castelli • Borowski • Bendott • Lekovisl • Nelson • Benes Yost • Drabek • Leoni • Dely • Smith. *Middle Row*: Rolence • Sedlacek • Janicek • Wrobel Havlik • Janda • Janicek • Harejs • Climenti • Pavilionis • Novak. *Bottom Row*: Liska • Opt Holt • Filas • Fijalkouski • Hejl • Rezac • Cummings • Kabat • Bernik • Breback.

E. H. DEARMONT'S THIRD HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Hruska • Kavina • Zila • Koren • Wisniewski • Salika • Hlavaty • Stejskal • Kenworthy • DeGraw • Heise. *Middle Row*: Novak • Opthalt • Golden • Koehler • Riha • Buelens Hobik • Slaby • Moravek • Higgins • Vilkelis. *Bottom Row*: Knol • Dusek • Fleishman • Albert • Priban • Miller • Straka • Haut • Kaberna • Wlezien • Drzal.

# JUNIORS 1935

M. J. HONEYWELL
THIRD HOUR
CLASS

*Top Row*: Prokes • Vachout • Frankowiak • Kral • Stefanides • Graf • Banish • Novak • Buzek • Bernotas • Haggard. *Middle Row*: Viren • Boreham • Bolociuch • Zavit • Wells Mrnak • Ramquist • Ceska • Crowley • Stack • Vodnansky. *Bottom Row*: Elemild • O'Brien Hartigan • Polednicik • Hrucha • Trzymkowski • Stepanek • Peterman • Jankowski • Cowen.

L. G. HUTCHINSO
THIRD HOUR
CLASS

*Top Row*: Lind • Lavicka • Kanak • Weritz • Jungkans • Appleby • Prexler • Hartl • Grove Robertson • Gretzema • Benes • Woworsky. *Middle Row*: Kolarik • MacDonald • Jones • Pavolla • Voller • Matson • Petrzilka • Machacek • Milczarek • Boss • Lebt. *Bottom Row*: Deering • Ferguson • Pohajda • Bochniarz • Razim • Levy • Litomisky • Collier • Fleishman Kitowski.

F. S. McKENZIE'S
THIRD HOUR
CLASS

*Top Row*: Zid • Cunat • Krstansky • Matusek • Gogalak • James • Clingner • Siml • Talman Lestina • Nemec • Gottz. *Middle Row*: Christensen • Biasetti • Michal • Vesecky • Frantik Martinek • Belsky • Bauer • Kucera • Beuier • Peternell. *Bottom Row*: Sirovatka • Wikazz Kriza • Rich • Bordenave • Oak • Haulik • Bocek • Sedlak • Newberg.

# 1935 JUNIORS

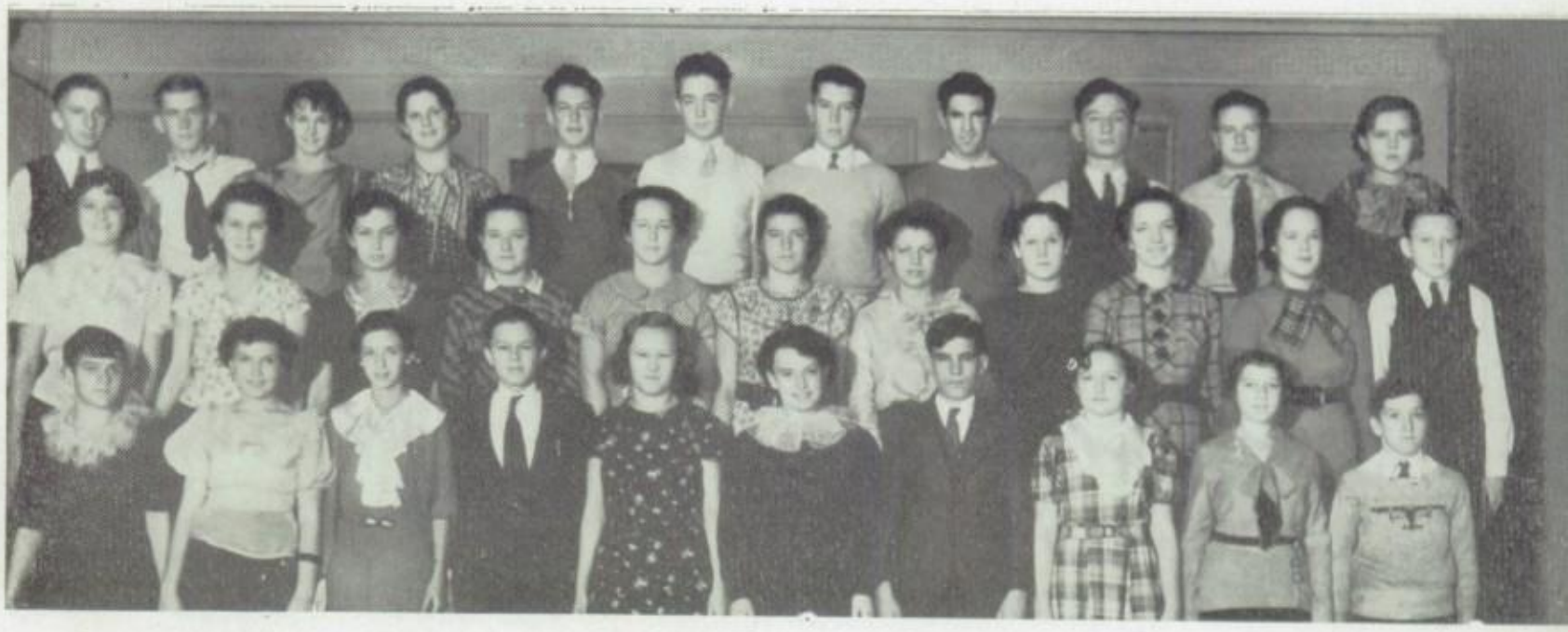
E. E. SCHUSTER'S THIRD HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Tetik • Holly • Johnson • Kucera • Cernis • Koltan • Turdek • Calabrese • Leimel • Midura • Forest. *Middle Row*: Strecker • Adamski • Wisniewski • Houdek • Bozovsky Hyndus • Gaska • Strnod • Brozorsky • Trampush. *Bottom Row*: Cook • Weihs • Randek Radic • Bartha • Cherniawich • Biang • Buenis • Dabbert • Novak.

W. J. CHERRY'S FOURTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Gianneschi • Wise • Frederick • Rahn • Slama • Hulik • Linhart • Klecka • Mech Solil • Horak • Warnke • Briskey. *Middle Row*: Witt • Nemcic • Thermos • Nelson • Latowski • Shvegzda • Doktor • Jirineck • Janecek • Pelch • Novak • Calogeratos. *Bottom Row*: Mayer • Rouse • Janda • Renter • Martin • Bruzga • Nolan • Strepina • Prepejhal • Adcock Foltin.

E. M. FELT'S FOURTH HOUR CLASS



*Top Row*: Vacek • Nolan • Dowd • Ferguson • Tetrev • Jacobs • O'Neill • Jopek • Kolar Fligel • Marovec. *Middle Row*: Sup • Prepelica • Smutny • Pavlis • Oberhill • Praudik • Nyc Johnson • Carter • Edwards • Prokop. *Bottom Row*: Demikis • Davidek • Cerny • Roth Chotovinsky • Peklo • Knipp • Stefl • Schubert • Lejek.

# JUNIORS 1935

L. L. GRAY'S FOURTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Rogers • Bapst • Martens • Hoppe • Doornbos • Elseth • Mihelick • Hodan • Sahola • Krika • Clancy. *Middle Row*: Ziluitis • Abeit • Simsich • Loeffler • Stednitz • Bukovsky • Kadlac • Posjpal • Gendron • Lockiewitz. *Bottom Row*: Baumruk • Stryjewski • Rosenberg • Foresberg • Goodis • Schulte • Kostab • Camillato • Mauciesi • Brown.

H. N. GREIDER'S FOURTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Dusek • Martinek • Collier • Sulch • Voss • Benes • Benda • Hudoba • Rudaitis Vohlgemuth • Buhrke • Homann. *Middle Row*: Micha • Tinttra • Hofman • Anderson • Novak • Bulinski • Pallas • Piro • Pawlowski • Kucera • Karambella • Petraitis. *Bottom Row*: Sebek • Kazsluska • Remain • Kozerski • Smith • Zak • Shiffauer • Kosmatka • Halunka Zak.

L. L. LOLLAR'S FOURTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Stribrsky • Kara • Mulac • Bergl • Malecki • Lygutis • Sihla • Lehmann • Hora Prestero • Kasuba • Shubat. *Middle Row*: Wanita • Cieslewicz • Voldrich • Anderson • Fokkens • Waniata • Thomas • Moysey • Campbell • Wayne • Davidowitz. *Bottom Row*: Georgios Bedkowski • Sova • Georgackis • Borkovec • Malisch • Magro • Prochaska • Podlinski • Rhia.

# JUNIORS 1935

G. E. ELLIOT'S FIFTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Hayden • Sechnoutka • Mizour • Plourd • Sidak • Kukla • Cerveny • Merrion Gardenar • Burda • Lange • Kostuba • Hoft. *Middle Row*: Solowetz • Riemann • Pasek • Pizzuto • Rodenborn • Schmidt • Peters • Dancik • Maciejewski • Sladek • Stetina • Harmack. *Bottom Row*: Busch • Infanger • Dowling • Malek • Zadak • Wankat • Linduska • Busch Hanch • Zahribsky • Deam • Kowalczyk.

B. L. EVAN'S FIFTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Brabec • Richardson • Berka • Matas • Johnson • Hill • Bruening • Kordenski Schroeder • Skowronski • Posta • Harden • Bennett. *Middle Row*: Zentgraf • Karafa • Holas Zimmerman • Mravic • Kuidera • Sordelet • Klavacek • Novotny • Peters • Opalecky • Pacl. *Bottom Row*: Flaska • Sheffel • Svoboda • Casassa • Gianneschi • Novak • Trizil • Polansky Cepak • Anthony • Lotz.

E. M. FELT'S FIFTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Havlik • Brousil • Kratochvil • Klick • Legeda • Rachick • Doruslka • Klina • Vesely • Vesely • Zajak • Horejs • Limnillc. *Middle Row*: Finucane • Sinkuler • Matisisk • Jindra Calek • Lizak • Krolicki • Jononis • Lowanik • Liewald • Kolsky • Durish. *Bottom Row*: Giuliette • Sejnaha • Liszeo • Marshall • Siblo • Haisman • Zaloudek • Slattery • Norahe • Schroder • Przeklasa.

# JUNIORS 1935

H. I. PAULEY'S FIFTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Vistain • Gardner • Jantolak • Spacal • Pierce • Tarnowski • Zeman • Fisher Drabek • Vasicek • Baskovic • Bouska • Dinstber. *Middle Row*: Mila • Jansky • Dam • Wesalovski • Koss • Noonan • Mares • Kahovec • Bruner • Maruna • Krofka • Stech. *Bottom Row*: Widmar • Novak • Karner • Emmons • Cakora • Dostal • Vavra • Pernicka • Musil Jares • Fellers • Remick.

M. D. PETER'S FIFTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Joyce • Jares • Peddie • Handorf • Havranek • Koca • Zibel • (withdrawn) • Ptak Gorski • Armalas • Vietzen • Sejua. *Middle Row*: Bicanek • Radnik • Erhart • Chlunecky Podrasky • Gendron • Myer • Krajoriak • Kadnec • Anderson • Wolf • DiGiovanni. Bottom Row: Hollinger • Scheibe • Rychly • Zientek • Kolar • Rut • Metzger • Wirtel • Lastovicka Romito • Lendner.

H. G. TODD'S FIFTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Jendras • Wisniewski • Conley • Dubsky • Cerwin • Hay • Kopecky • Kruby Starman • Lynch • Kochansky • Bastlin • Schaefer • Plourd. *Middle Row*: Pesek • Adamski Dantzer • Gatz • Vasek • Novy • Wasielak • Prezel • Haak • Mikes • Novy • Boyd. *Bottom Row*: Dancik • Grube • Slivinski • Pierce • Huiner • Nolan • Pelikan • Sefl • Hrabovsky Stanton • Lipert.

# 1935 JUNIORS

A. C. BURT'S SIXTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Patyk • Konfirst • Petranek • Bohatec • Chott • Kundra • Houloubek • Johnson Chabel • Vetnuk • Burda. *Middle Row*: Flohr • Hewelt • Lusk • Gerski • O'Donell • Riha Srnesky • Adams • Kalabza • Kaposki. *Bottom Row*: Javorski • Cepak • Anderson • Vrba Pumpr • McMakin • Parish • Nunn • Stec • Tanana.

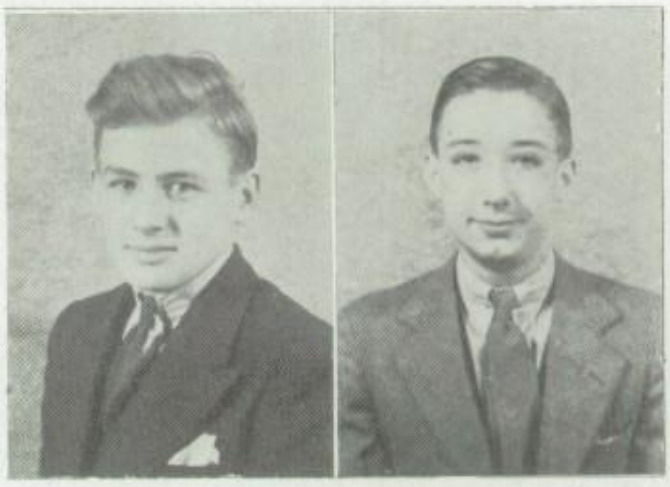
R. M. CHANDLER'S SIXTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Mlenchek • Beukema • Aiello • Schwab • Zimmerman • Sluka • Kolar • Opocensky Kocasek • Narbutas • Gordon • Jensen • Petrzelka. *Middle Row*: Svoboda • Kriegl • Theriault • McCaig • Spink • Shaw • Apuzzo • Paitl • Kihn • Melchin • Nowaczyk • Florian *Bottom Row*: Ellison • Smith • Zielinki • Vanicek • Vandenberg • Jagmen • Gehlear • Stransky • Vrban • Novak • DeDouch • Kraft.

M. A. REID'S SIXTH HOUR CLASS

*Top Row*: Kalivoda • Jirousek • Pechman • Franta • Kudla • Gunderson • Hruska • Darovec Danielson • Grodski. *Middle Row*: Prikazky • Kosnar • Cook • Steinbrecher • Becker • Jasek Zdarsky • Carlson • Spina. *Bottom Row*: Weris • Lorenc • Smith • Vesely • Kubis • Vosicky Malek • Stovicek • Naudazius.

# Sophomores



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Miss B. L. Evans's
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Mr. E. E. Johnson's
First Hour Class

Miss E. R. Owens's
First Hour Class

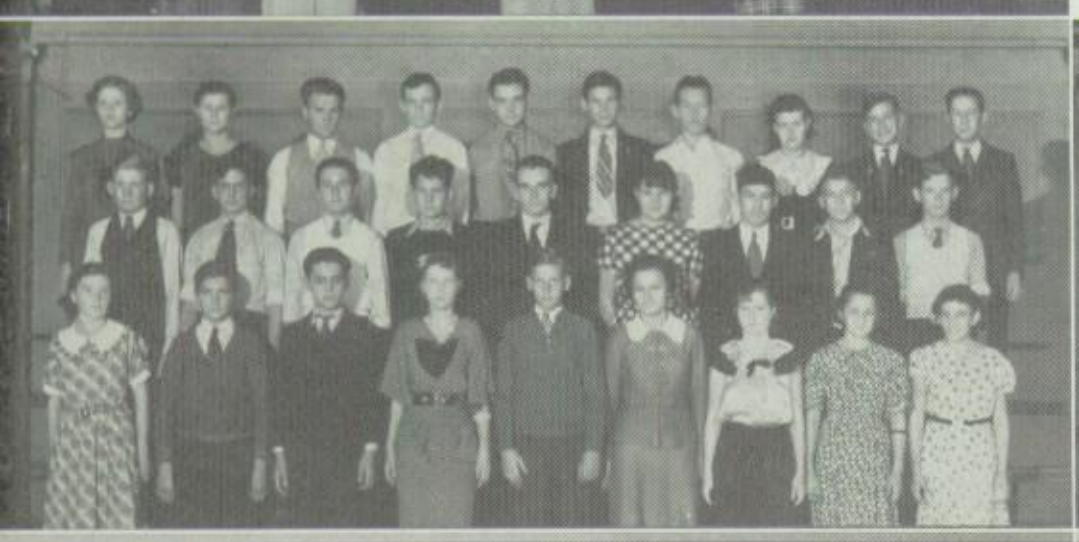
Miss E. H. Dearmont's
Second Hour Class

Mr. E. E. Johnson's
Second Hour Class

Miss G. Robinson's
Second Hour Class

Miss M. M. Happ's
Fourth Hour Class

Miss E. R. Owens's
Fourth Hour Class



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JOSEPH SISCO
*Treasurer*

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Mr. R. W. Teeter's
Fourth Hour Class

Mr. E. W. Green's
Seventh Hour Class

Mr. R. A. McCormac's
Fourth Hour Class

Miss G. Robinson's
Fourth Hour Class

Miss E. E. Schuster's
Fourth Hour Class

Miss G. Snow's
Fourth Hour Class

Miss E. H. Dearmont's
Seventh Hour Class

Miss H. N. Grieder's
Seventh Hour Class

# SOPHOMORES 193

Mr. C. D. Davis's
Sixth Hour Class

Mr. E. W. Green's
Sixth Hour Class

Miss M. D. Peter's
Sixth Hour Class

Miss G. Snow's
Seventh Hour Class

Miss M. J. Honeywell's
Eighth Hour Class

Mr. V. W. Bunnell's
Ninth Hour Class

Miss M. L. Fall's
Sixth Hour Class

Best wishes
John Kowal

Mr. H. K. Finley's
Eighth Hour Class

Miss G. Snow's
Eighth Hour Class

Mr. R. M. Chandler's
Ninth Hour Class

Best wishes
Tony Skaltis

# 1935 SOPHOMORES

Miss A. Svrchek's
Ninth Hour Class

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Miss H. N. Grieder's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss J. Wentworth's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss A. Svrchek's
Twelfth Hour Class

Mr. R. W. Teeter's
Ninth Hour Class

Mr. R. M. Chandler's
Eleventh Hour Class

Mr. B. F. Corson's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss M. M. Hopp's
Eleventh Hour Class

Mr. B. F. Corson's
Twelfth Hour Class

Miss J. Wentworth's
Twelfth Hour Class

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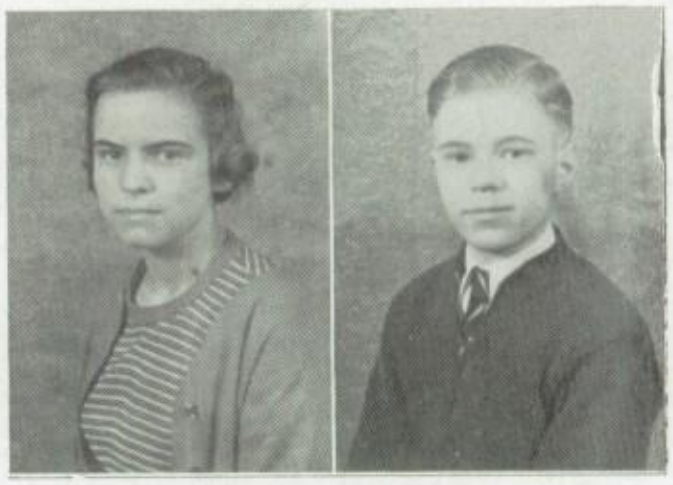

VIRGINIA ALLEN
*President*

WILLIAM GODING
*Vice-President*

Mr. J. F. Anderson's
Seventh Hour Class

Miss M. Anderson's
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Miss F. C. Berry's
Seventh Hour Class

Mr. J. H. Bolton's
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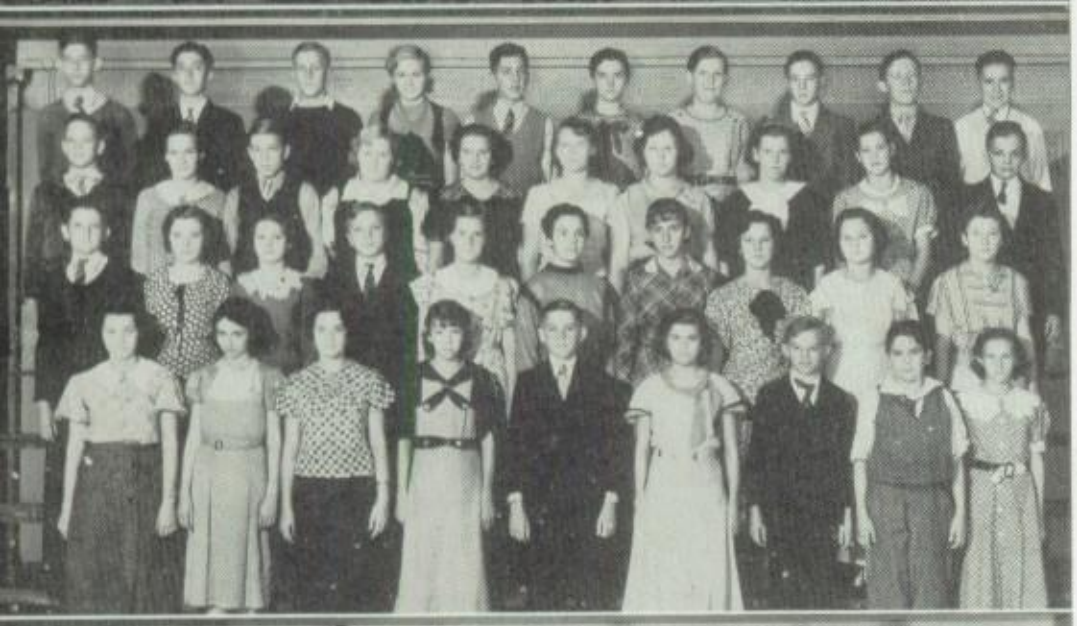

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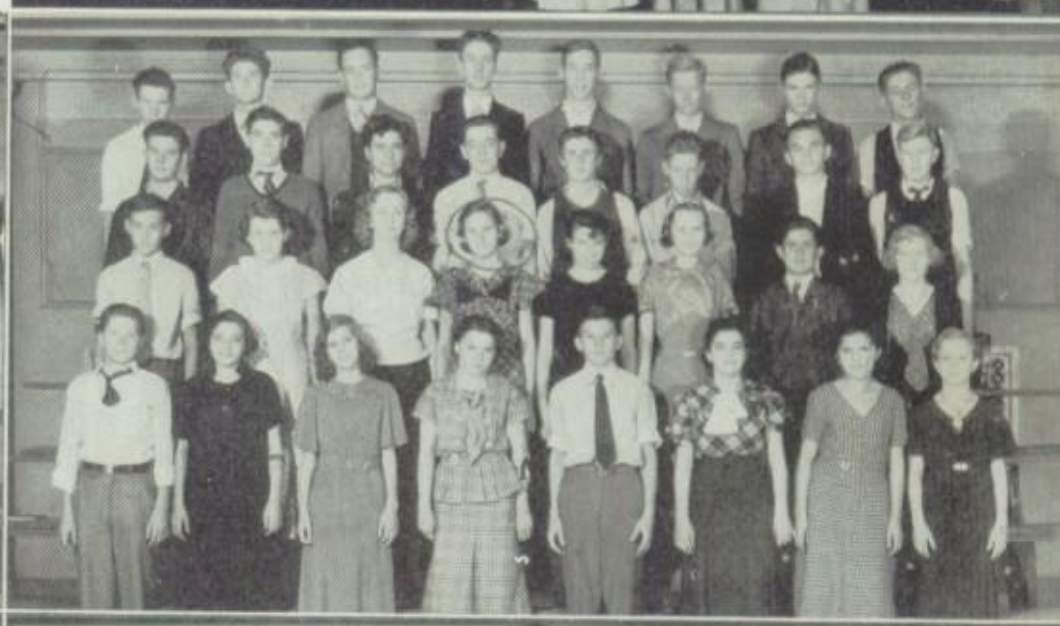
ROSEMARY PURVIS
*Secretary*



RICHARD NOVOTNY
*Treasurer*

- Miss C. N. Hawkes's Seventh Hour Class
- Miss M. A. Reid's Seventh Hour Class
- Miss E. E. Schuster's Seventh Hour Class
- Miss Z. Thornsburgh's Seventh Hour Class
- Miss J. Wentworth's Seventh Hour Class
- Mr. J. F. Anderson's Eighth Hour Class
- Miss M. Anderson's Eighth Hour Class



# FRESHMEN 19

Miss L. L. Gray's
Eighth Hour Class

Miss F. S. McKenzie's
Eighth Hour Class

Miss I. M. Roland's
Eighth Hour Class

Miss Z. Thornsburgh's
Eighth Hour Class

Mr. W. B. Hughes's
Ninth Hour Class

Mr. L. M. Lang's
Ninth Hour Class

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Mr. M. C. Wagner's
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Mr. L. G. Hutchison's
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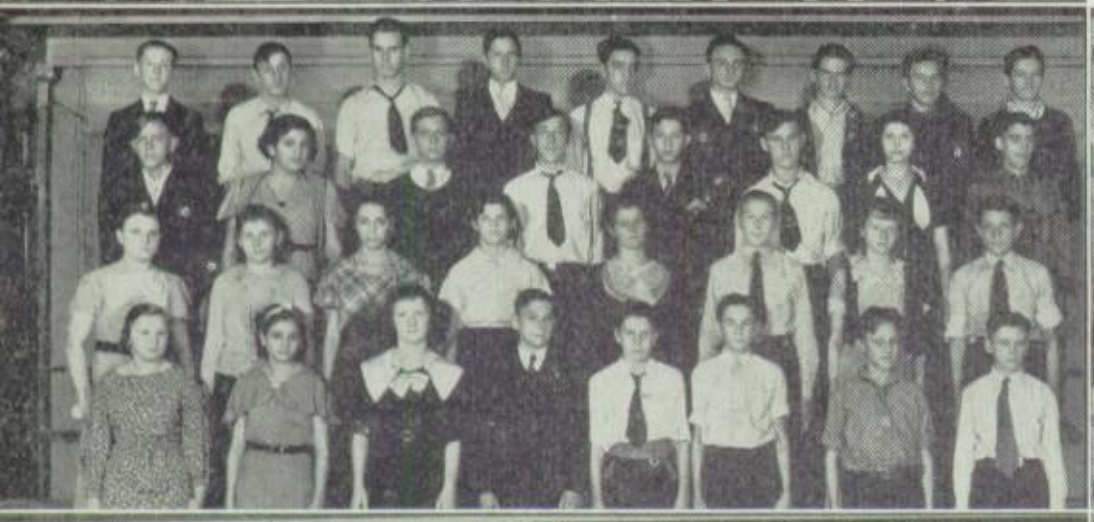
Mr. R. A. McCormac's
Ninth Hour Class



# 935 FRESHMEN

Phos. Ceslik

Miss G. Robinson's
Ninth Hour Class

Mr. M. C. Wagner's
Ninth Hour Class

Miss N. Bartel's
Tenth Hour Class

Mr. V. W. Bunnell's
Tenth Hour Class

Mr. R. M. Chandler's
Tenth Hour Class

Mr. B. F. Corson's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss G. E. Elliot's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss H. N. Grieder's
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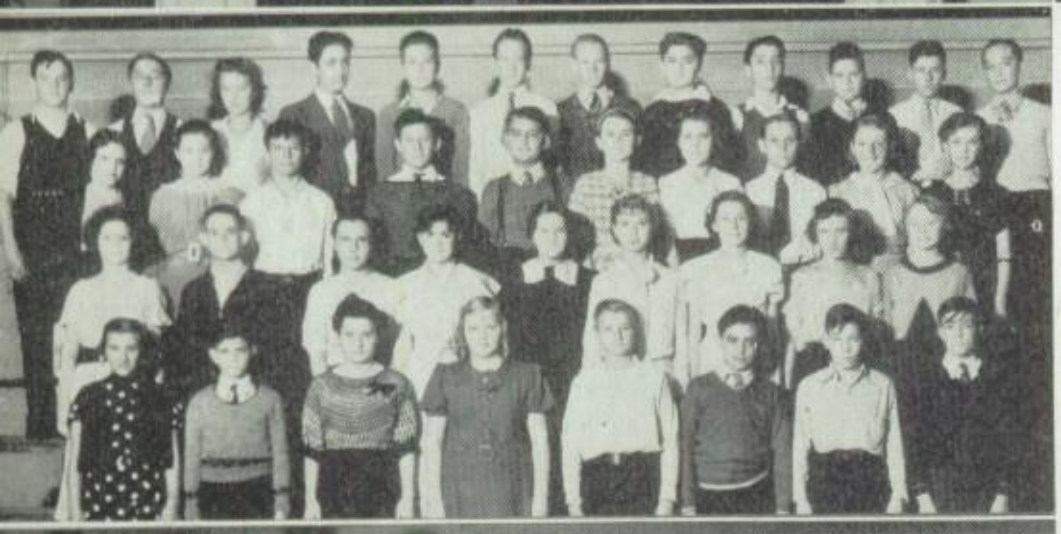
Mr. L. G. Hutchison's
Tenth Hour Class

Mildred Hoppe

Johnny Polacko



# FRESHMEN 1935

Mr. L. M. Lang's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss H. I. Pauley's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss M. D. Peter's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss E. E. Schuster's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss A. Svrchek's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss L. Thomas's
Tenth Hour Class

Mr. M. C. Wagner's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss J. Wentworth's
Tenth Hour Class

Miss N. Bartel's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss G. E. Elliot's
Eleventh Hour Class

Joe Mulkoy
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# 1935 FRESHMEN

Miss E. M. Felt's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss M. D. Peter's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss A. Svrchek's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss L. Thomas's
Eleventh Hour Class

Miss G. E. Elliot's
Twelfth Hour Class

Miss E. M. Felt's
Twelfth Hour Class

Miss M. M. Hopp's
Twelfth Hour Class

Miss H. I. Pauley's
Twelfth Hour Class

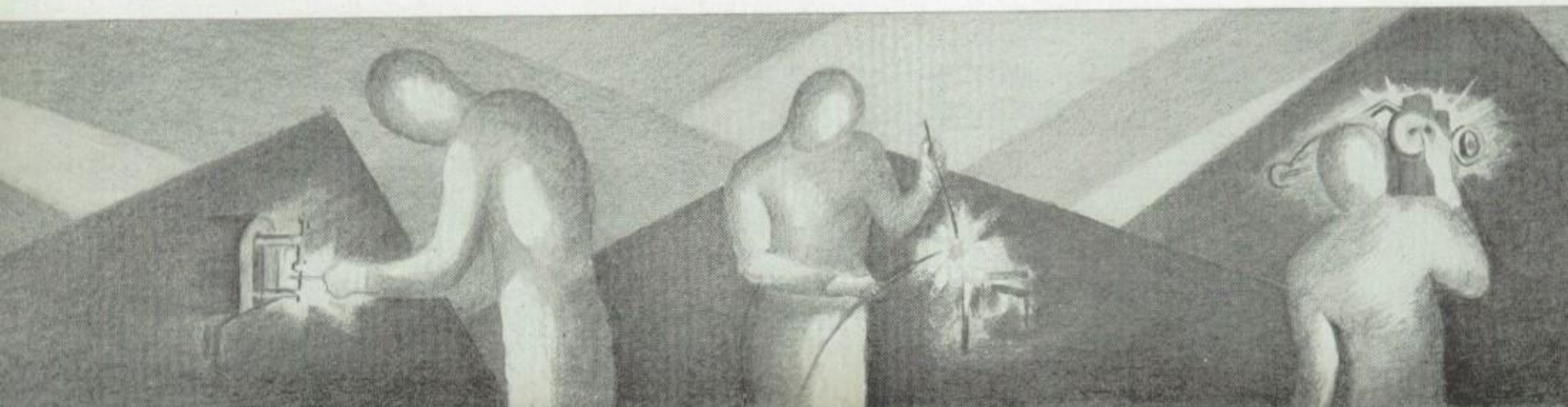
Miss L. Thomas's
Twelfth Hour Class

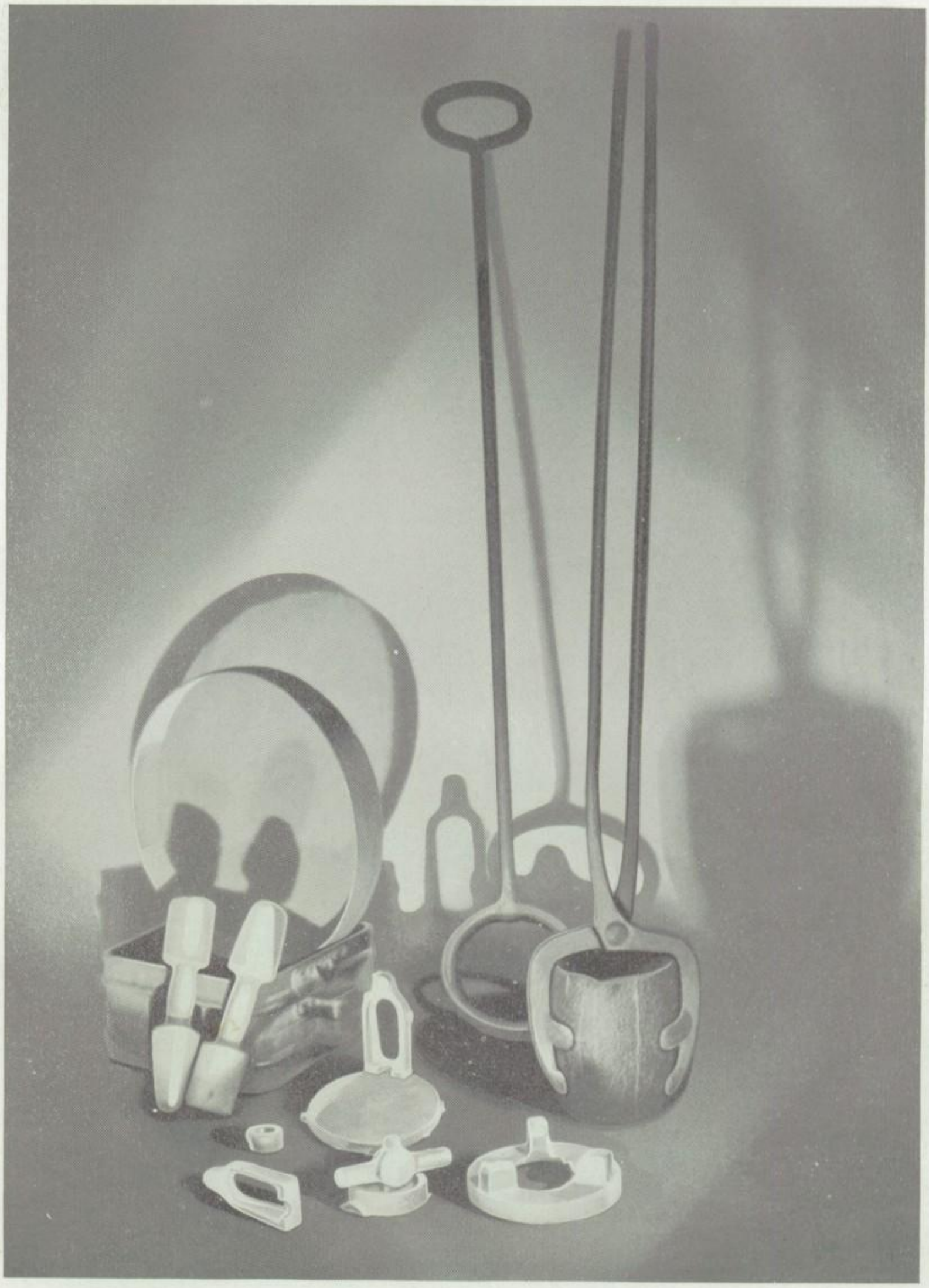
Miss G. Gaarder's
Fifth Hour Class

THE EARLIEST MEN HAD NO TOOLS, no spears or knives, no bows and arrows, no sheep or horses or cattle. They had nothing to depend on but themselves and what nature gave them for food, clothing, and shelter. They did not know how to weave cloth, cook food, raise crops, or build fires. They lived in trees and caves, and ate the wild berries and seeds which they could find and the small animals which they could catch with their hands. • • •

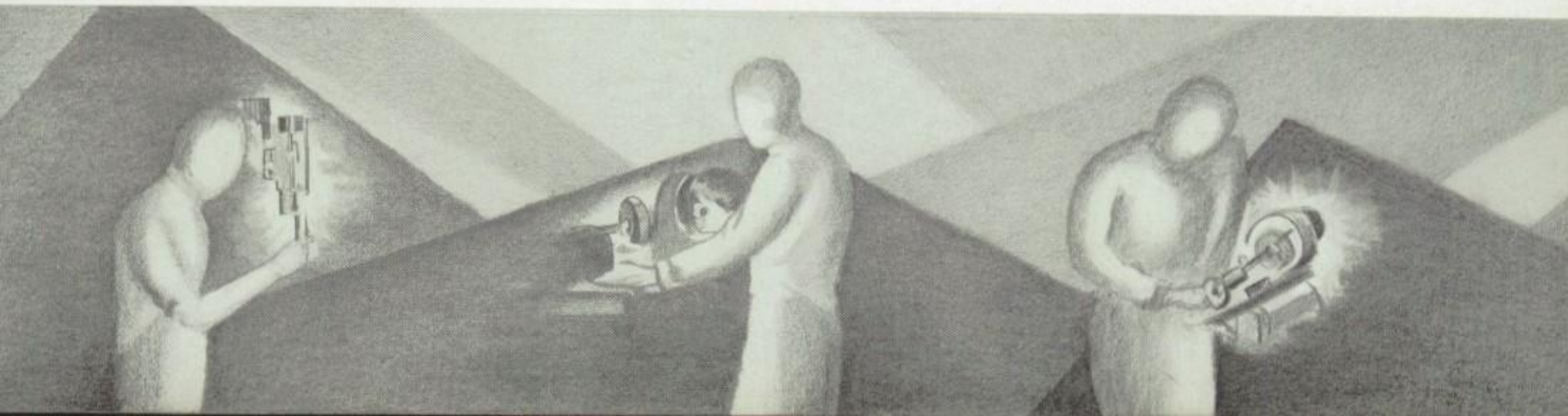
Since, that far-away time of helplessness, man has reached a position of power. Now the four corners of the earth minister to his wants, and the very forces of nature of which he used to be so fearful are his servants. This advance has been due largley to his skill as an inventor and a builder. From small beginnings like the stone hatchet, his inventions have grown until now his tools are of the finest steel; his factories hum with machinery of all kinds; the steam engine and the electric dynamo run his mills and move his trains. Man has won these triumphs only through constant struggle and by overcoming great difficulties. • • • •

Few who carry watches, cross bridges, use telephones, and ride in automobiles or elevators know how these inventions came to be or how they work. Few have knowledge of the men who creatd them or of the victories by which they were won. And yet the stories and poems that deal with these themes are full of romance and wonder of a different sort, perhaps, but just as entertaining as are the tales of knights and ladies and castles in the brave days of old. —Anon.

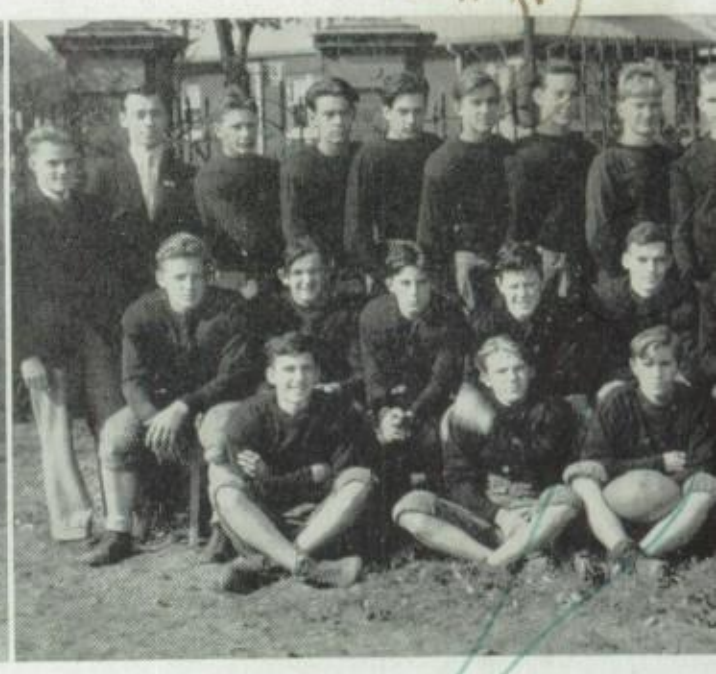




*The molten metal takes various shapes and forms • • •*
*the founders art gives substance to the dream*



HEAVYWEIGHT TEAM



FROSH-SOPH

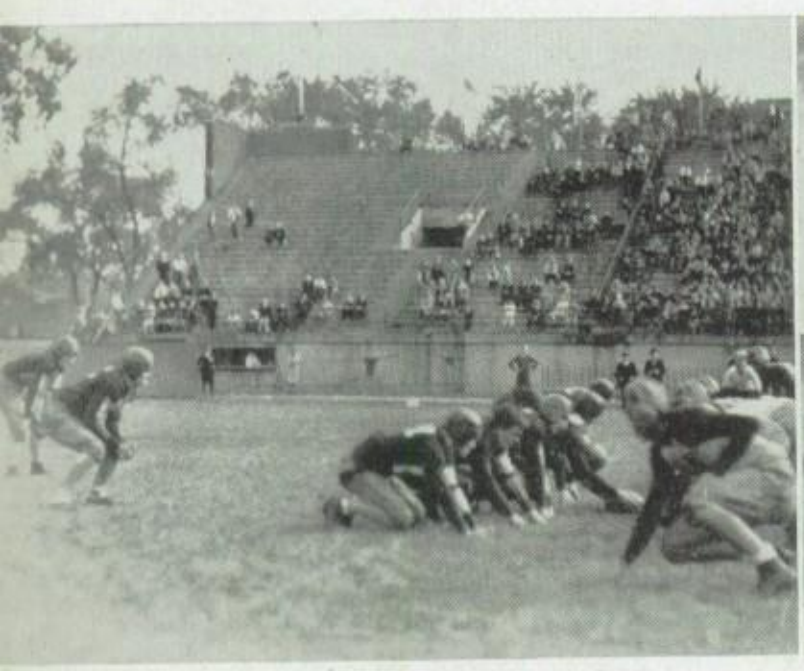
# FOOTBALL SEASON

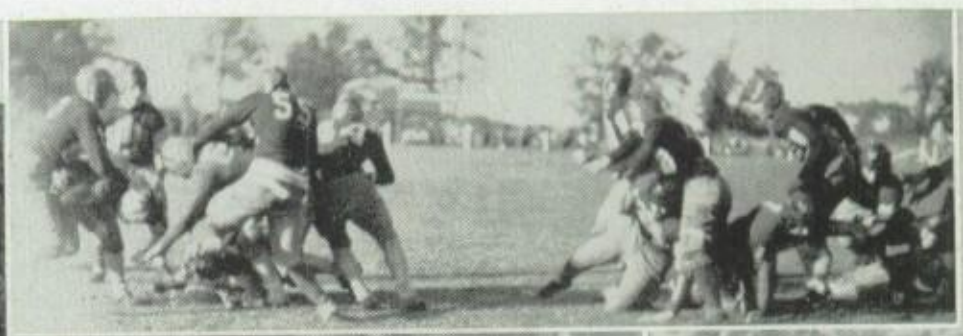
## PERSONNEL

HEAVYWEIGHT SQUAD—*Bottom Row*: Koe • Basil • Novotny • Szimil Soukup • Kalina • Colosky • Stary • Kokob • *Second Row*: Kristofferson Zaluski • Surdyk • Stasaitis • Campanole • Yost • Zalewa • Mack • Moravic Musil • Snyder • Shiscoff • Machijewski. *Third Row*: Matousek • Gudaitis Stainman • Pruecil • Oras • Piesecki • Zahour • Bruenig • Bugueki • Drabek Godlewhki • Coach Wright. *Fourth Row*: Mitchell • Stefanitis • Richter • Molina • Clish • O'Neill • Haisman • Kayse.

FROSH-SOPH SQUAD—*Bottom Row*: Storkey • Kopija • Jablonsky • Jarmak. berger • Antonacci • Bortman • Kopecky • Zmuda • Horn • Vendl • Higgins *Second Row*: Anderson • Zajicek • Derango • Pierce • Vyborny • Peters McLean. *Third Row*: Campbell • Perena • Vananek • Younger • Glozer Puplis • Abrahamson • Waldvogel • Martin • Sonnletnen • Janda • Moleuy Pavrina • Colsinski.

LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD—*Bottom Row*: Robertson • Nosek • NcVea • Peluso • Michalic • Pollick • Straka. *Second Row*: Keberdle • Schiff • Rhine-Zaborsky. *Third Row*: Liska • Benes • Gentilomo • Brousil • Gray • Karkus Cisar • Trizil • Papier • Clancy • Henderson • Kadillac • Coach Pavlinek.





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## HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SCORES

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| Morton | 0 | vs | Riverside 6 | Morton | 0 | vs | New Trier 33 |
| Morton | 6 | vs | La Grange 20 | Morton | 17 | vs | Deerfield 0 |
| Morton | 7 | vs | Maine 24 | Morton | 6 | vs | St. John 40 |
| Morton | 0 | vs | Oak Park 32 | Morton | 6 | vs | Hall Township 18 |
| Morton | 0 | vs | Proviso 33 | | | | |

## FROSH - SOPH FOOTBALL SCORES

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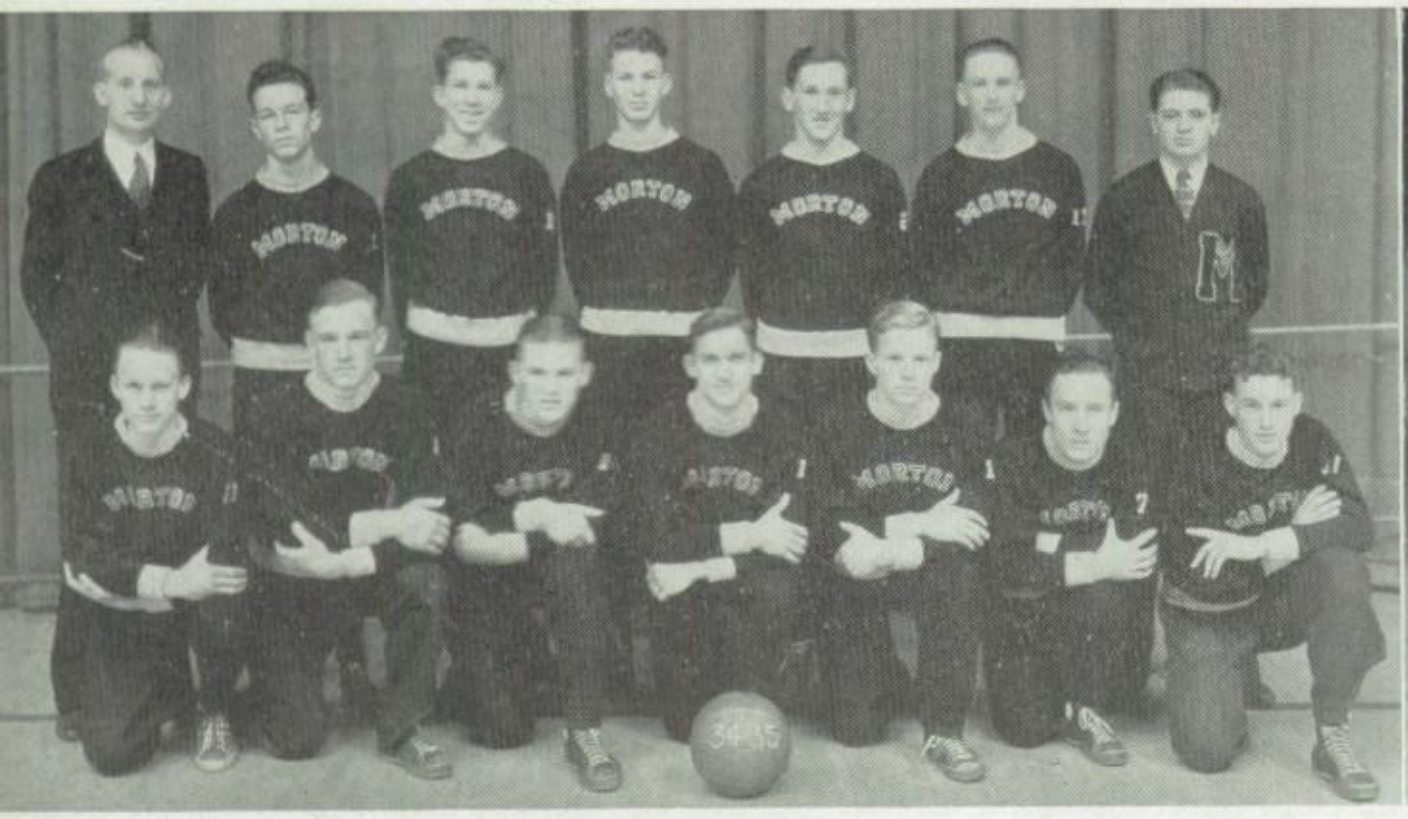
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morton | 19 | vs | Waukegan 7 | Morton | 19 | vs | Deerfield 13 |
| Morton | 6 | vs | Proviso 6 | Morton | 6 | vs | Oak Park 19 |
| Morton | 7 | vs | New Trier 7 | | | | |

## LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL SCORES

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morton | 6 | vs | Riverside 0 | Morton | 7 | vs | East Aurora 0 |
| Morton | 12 | vs | La Grange 6 | Morton | 0 | vs | Proviso 6 |
| Morton | 0 | vs | Maine 20 | Morton | 21 | vs | Morgan Park 0 |



HEAVYWEIGHT TEAM

FROSH-SOPH

# BASKETBALL SEASON

## PERSONNEL

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL *Bottom row*: Rachiek • Surdyk • Torkelson • Juric • Smith • Jindra • Holley. *Top row*: Coach Ziebell • Kucera Glickauf • Tlapa • Veverka • Hapac • Shuckman Mgr.

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FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL *Bottom row*: Kuciunas • Fabian • Reznicek Fugate • Kolb • Rogers • Kuda • Dolezal • Byszesky. *Top row*: Coach Pavlinek • Kovarjk • Stanis • Drish • Kopecky • Vicka • Sowa • Vachlon Drahocoupil • Vyhnanek • Strumillo.

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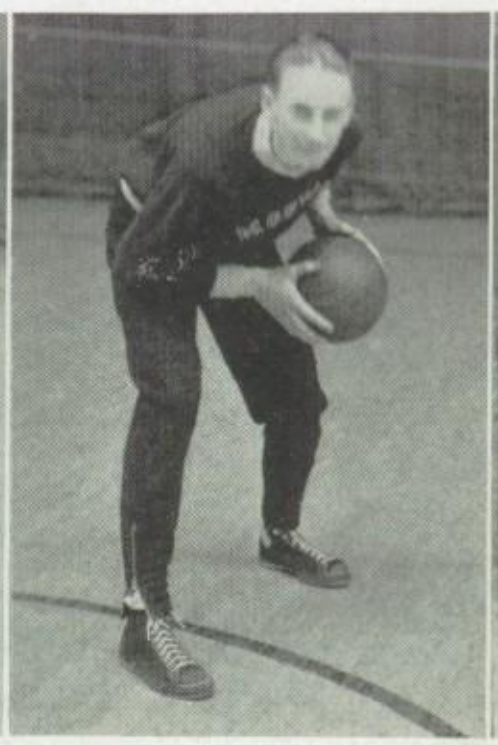
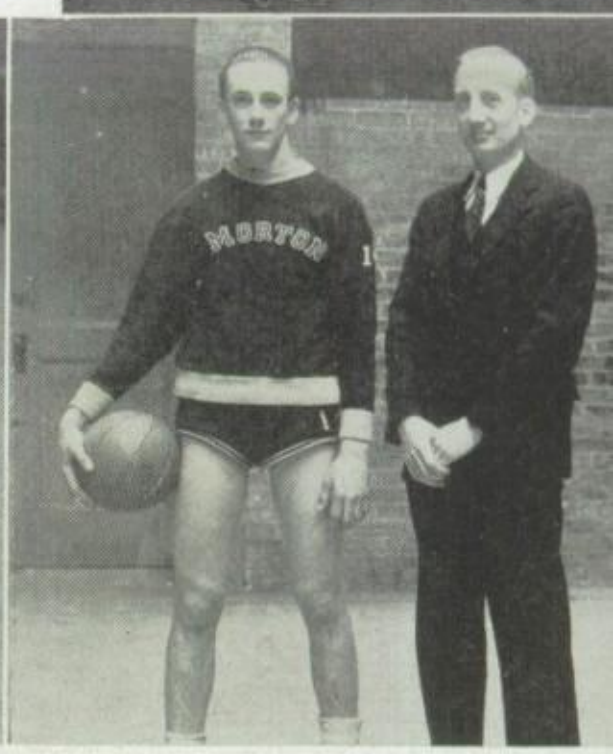
LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD *Bottom row*: Pianowski • Novak • Groth • Manno Bortman. *Top row*: Coach Fencl • Schiff • Liptak • Para • Kabickua • Colosky • Kalina • Charvat (Mgr.)





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LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

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## BASKETBALL SCORES

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL: Morton 23, Proviso 25; Morton 25, Oak Park 30; Morton 26, Waukegan 30; Morton 19, Deerfield 33; Morton 19, New Trier 33; Morton 24, Evanston 31; Morton 31, Waukegan 33; Morton 33, Proviso 32; Morton 32, Oak Park 22; Morton 21, Deerfield 19; Morton 31, New Trier 21; Morton 34, Evanston 30.

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FROSH SOPH BASKETBALL: Morton 17, Proviso 6; Morton 27, Oak Park 17; Morton 32, New Trier 22; Morton 18, Evanston 29; Morton 42, Waukegan 14; Morton 26, Proviso 21; Morton 21, Oak Park 16; Morton 18, Riverside 16; Morton 32, New Trier 15.

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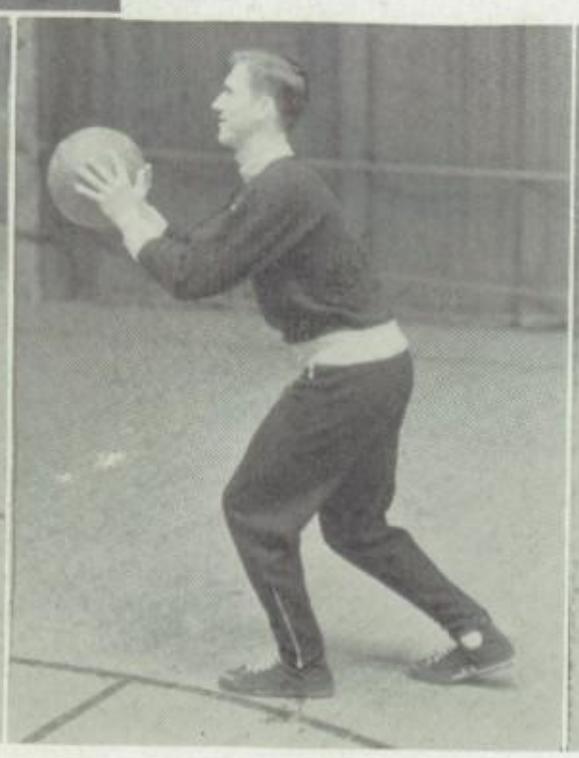
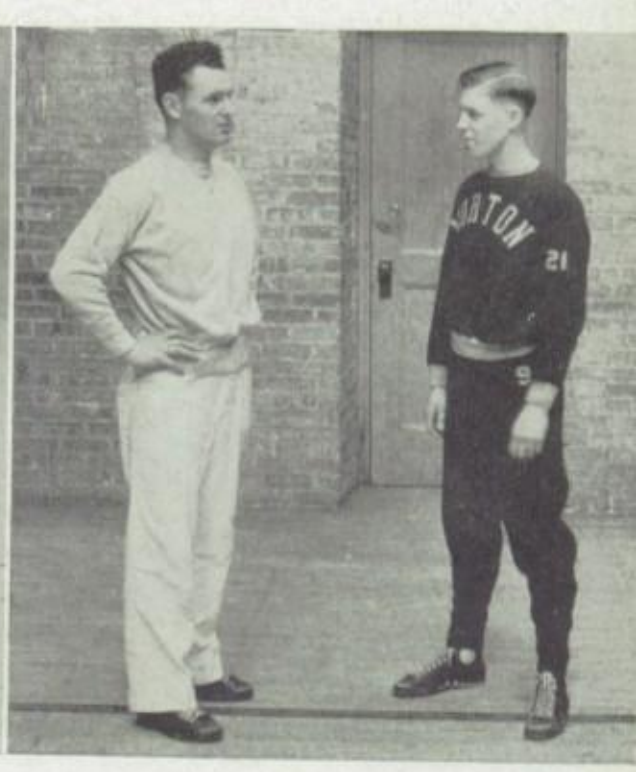
LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL: Morton 28, Proviso 14; Morton 21, Oak Park 28; Morton 21, Waukegan 25; Morton 24, Deerfield 22; Morton 29, New Trier 19; Morton 37, Evanston 24; Morton 32, Waukegan 18; Morton 28, Proviso 18; Morton 32, Oak Park 26; Morton 32, Deerfield 24; Morton 28, New Trier 19; Morton 30, Evanston 28.





SOCCER TEAM

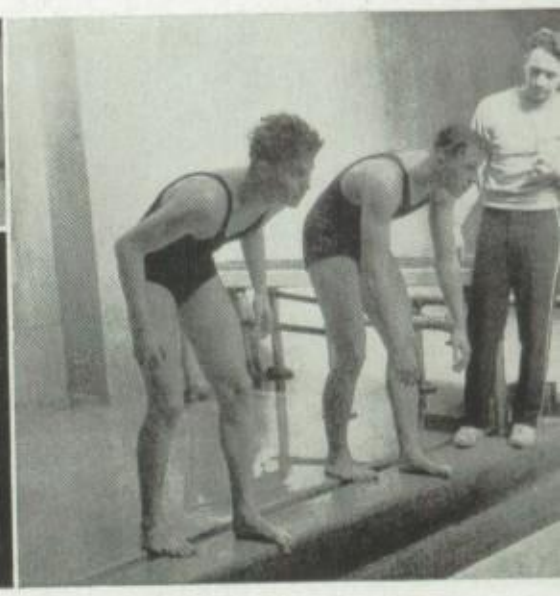
SWIMMING TEAM

## SOCCER TEAM

*Bottom row*: Coach Jahelka • Vanek • Kolar • Svoboda • Palor • Posejpal • Mikes • Vavra Starek • Loyza • Rook • Millan. *Top row*: Posejpal • Swanson • Tvizicki • Benes • Kratochvil Kristinsky • Wittum • Rosa • Liska • Spacal • Skarecky • Posejpal • Kolinek.

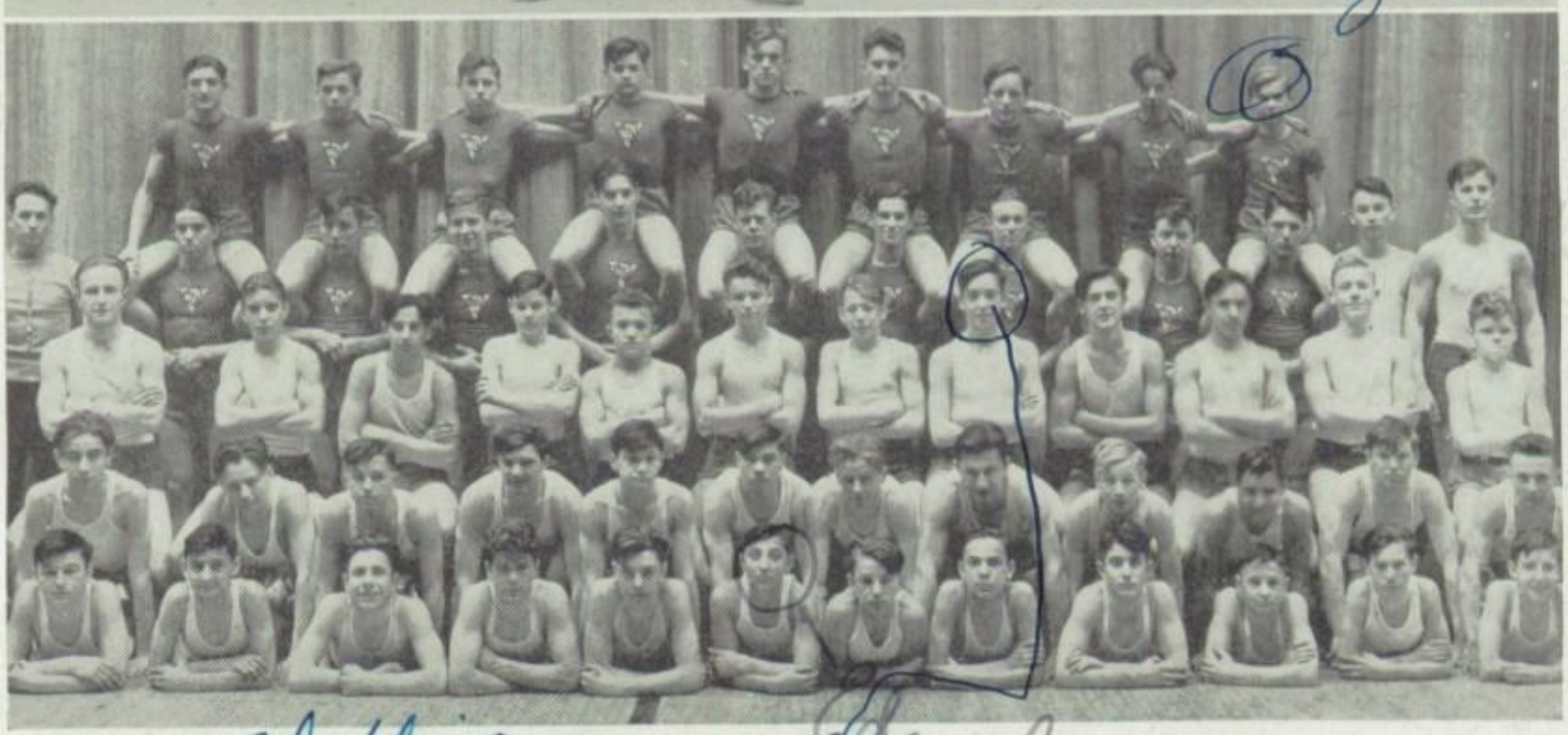
## SWIMMING TEAM

*Bottom row*: Holy • Vykouk. *Second row*: Coach Meglathery • Kriz • Pletcher • Kotalik • Waldvogel • Kosian. *Third row*: Vasak • Novy • Formanek • Pletcher • Varriva • Riha • Monaco Starry • Mottl • Basich • Yuscka • Hall • Sirovy • Vosecky • Janacek • Novy • Schwartzkopf Starman • Leoni • Sredl • Sidlo • Purvis. *Top row*: Povalla (Asst. Mgr.) • Kotiza (Mgr.) Magargal • Slepicka • Panzella.



BASEBALL TEAM

TUMBLING TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM

*Top row:* Maziarek • Hajek • Paul • Juric • Peluso • Pechulis • Kovarik • Kukulksó • Herbst Hapac • Vicha • Merkle • Malattia • Schuckman • Formanek • Maciejewski. *Bottom row:* Gernasek • Leach • Oras • Colosky • Schoulda • Potsic • Runge • Ptak • Prezeklasa • Opaterny.

TUMBLING TEAM

*Bottom row:* Martinek • Vosecky • Pavlosky • Kocarek • Parker • Eck • Bugalski • Novy Havlik • Schwartzkopf • Tomanek • Pomazal • Peroutka. *Second row:* Basa • Sedlack • Olisar Houdek • Prochaska • Novotny • Podrzycky • Wrobel • Pindack • Rainis • Remick • Kolsky Stansl. *Third row:* Vandenburg • Midura • Baumruck • Potsic • Ward • Sosnowski • Vosen Flegel • Phillips • W. Midura • Andrt • Cech • Zeedyk. *Fourth row:* Coach Meglatery • A. Novy • Kowalewski • Stupak • Sanda • Neher • Koren • Misek • Palmer • Boudreau • Soldat Yuska. *Top row:* Digiovanni • Vanek • Hlinka • Kriza • Zdarzynski • Krieg • Ziebarth.

TRACK
TEAM

TENNIS
TEAM

*Top Row*: Coach Mc Burney • Krueger • Kudzma • Hulik • Slapak • Mediema • Malecki • Aufrecht • Thermos • Sisco • Piane. *Bottom Row*: Axen Mickelson • Perrilli • Steidl.

TRACK

*Bottom row*: Higgins • Brink • Luetzow • Hobik • Cicero • Baster • Lesak Sisul • Povalla • Sonlitner. *Middle row*: Soldat • Elslager • Stanek • O'Neill Hlavaty • Mezetti • Troike • Molkup • Miles • Aten • Kristoffersen • Young. *Top row*: Coach Kudrunosky • Satek • Mitchell • Kosner • Gloser • Yuscka Eisel • Storke • Matson • Clancy • Asst. Manager Nelson • Manager Behounek.

ATHLETES IN ACTION

WRESTLING TEAM

BOXING TEAM

*Bottom row*: Dowdal • Stancikas • Szudy. *Top row*: Coach Jahelka • Kovacic • Lebloch • Muldoon • Zazecki • Cech • Paulus (captain) • Parod Pesak • Messick.

## WRESTLING

*Bottom row*: Fridrich • Murray • Brouk • Clic • Rehkopf • Teal • Mykietka • Wolf • Thikinzes • Joshum • Sosnowski • Benes. *Top row*: Manak • Oras • Lindeman • Pruecil • Kolar • Saul • Boyd • Brousil • Spinacek • Schoulda • Reynolds • Godlewski • Slifka • Miller • Whitcker • Kanak Kras • Greying • Bicanek • Gober • Vosen • Kies.

## GYMNASIUM TEAM

*Bottom Row*: Mrizek • Lomicka • Kuber • Janicki • Tom an • Topolcany • Elkinas • Kmoch • Tuggett • Friedl • Mares Stejskal • Benka. *Middle Row*: Ruzika • Gorcowski • Brazina • Novak • Petersen • Vosicky • Sasek • Viktor • Kasperzak Wouk • Cervenka • Vanek • Stransky • Krupicka. *Top Row*: Behounek • Koseik • G. Martinek • Pokorny • Masterlerz Lebeda • Sedlak • Stancel • Mertl • Wolf • O'Neil • M. Martinek • Bauml • Coach Kudrunosky.

## FENCING TEAM

*Bottom row*:
Vesely
Majovsky
Grant
Neumann
Elker
Neher
Tucker
Zuliani
Stevens
Floder
Nemec

*Second row*:
Badach
Marer
Stejskal
Runstenberg
Oselka
Stransky
Pohajda
Karkouskas
Sady
Sauter
Gaertner
Brana
Kranston

*Third row*:
Mack
Sedlacek
Wayclunas
Cernik
Ceunl
Socat
Kosbab
Najemnik
Hanke
Trexel
Chelemengos
Rentachler

*Top row*:
Matas
Volnec
Benda
Ambrose
Rose
Keppner
Blazek
Miller
Passow
Stanlato
Georgacakis
Gaertner

*Front kneeling*:
Kranston
*Fencers*:
Gaertner
Pohaja
*Kneeling rear*:
Keppner
*Rear*:
Neher

FENCING ACTION

FENCING TEAM

## JUNIOR TEAM

*Bottom row*:
Neher
Vosicky
Ponczak
Gaertner
Tucker
Kuka
Brhel

Groth
Peterkovitch
Bruner
Glaesel
Karvanek
Carmignoni
Nojemnik
Bernik

*Second row*:
Oselka
Busch
Duliban
Volenec
Chvatal
Stepanek
Cernik

*Top row*:
Stransky
Vesely
Brabec
Moysey
Holder
Senensky
Dostal

*Third row*:
Riha
Zientek

JUNIOR SOCCER

## SENIOR TEAM

*Bottom row*
Veague
Kozel
Miller
Babka
Simundza
Johnston
Mollison
Sladek

Vokral
Brana
Baka
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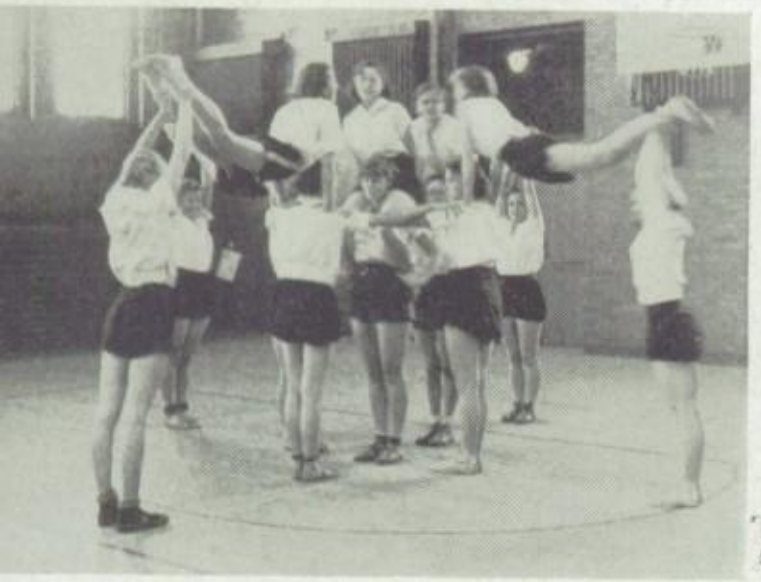
Stejskal
Moulik
Feres
Jirka
Bogdan

SENIOR SOCCER



TUMBLING ACTION

*In group are:*
Novy
Stepanek
Tabor
Hodson
Najennik
Holder
Mares
Draper
Smith
Duliban
Fandorf

TUMBLING TEAM

*Bottom row:*
Bernik
Vosicky
Chvatal
Oselka
Nejemnjk
Busch
Collier
Tucker
Smith
Fandorf
Hodson
Hanzlik
Mihelick

Brana
Petrovich
Riha
*Second row:*
Johnston
Miller
Marousek
Maska
Mallicoat
O'Brien
Peteman
Cernik
Davidek
Brosovsky

Stepanek
Vsely
Brehel
Karvanek
Rychlewski
Clich
Holder
Pamczack
Smidl
Stejskal
*Top row:*
Kocan
Duliban
Michael

Mares
Haas
Malcak
Holder
Tabor
Drapek
Meskan
Waniata
Davis
Slezak
Callahan

TUMBLING TEAM

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anzlik
mazal
ihak
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hwartz
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Vileta
*Top row:*
Reznik
Kovarik
Kominowski
Murphy
Kudrna
Pocius
Wanduz
Karkauskas
Yustin
Neuffer
Ruck

FRESHMEN SOCCER

SOPHOMORE TEAM

*Bottom row:*
Martin
Wisniewski
Badach
Grimmer
Zimmerman
Vincitoria
Macousek
Kudelka
Ambrose
Marsik
Kokuska
Mikoda
Schimmelpfening
*Top row:*
MacLaren
Arnston
Filipek
Lohr
Konvicka
Klecka
Theroux
Padour
Natonek
Schmidtke
Masters
Pappas
Liebenow
Kranston
Nolan

SOPHOMORE SOCCER

*Bottom row*:
Grimmer
Filipek
Lohr
Martinek
Rose
Vojir
Bonaboy
Marousek
Mozgva
Danicek
Polich
*Top row*:
Arnston
Krupar
Mikoda
Kozhon
Grau
Kessler
Martin
Svoboda
Ambrose
Koe
Klecka
Carstens
Grhacek

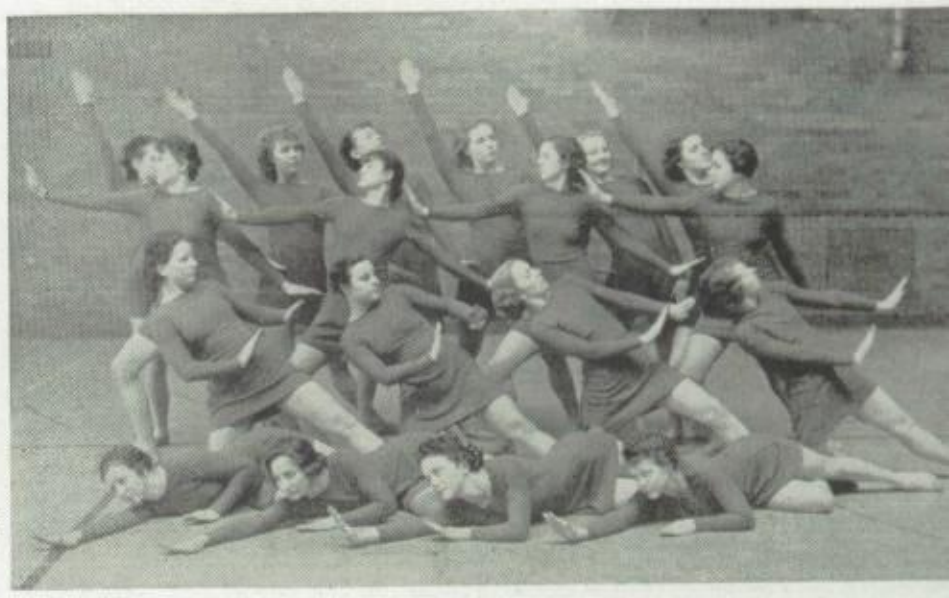
SOPHOMORE BASKETALL

*Bottom row*:
Carnignam
Busch
Duliban
Cernik
Tucker
Najemnik
Chvatal
Hoppe
Therioult
*Top row*:
Bernik
Panczak
Neher
Adams
Holder
Homan
Passow
Groth
Riha

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

*Bottom row*:
Namors
Georgios
Cernusak
Kaberna
*Second row*:
Jones
Baka
Vosicky
Hanki
*Third row*:
Duliban
Chlapik
Miller
Oak
*Top row*:
Michalek
Erckman
Hejna
Moulik
Benda
Kotrbra

RHYTHMIC DANCERS



*Bottom row*:
Stroner
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Bilecke
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Jirka
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*Top row*:
Anderson
Duliban
Plauff
Babka
Shaver
Keppner
Benesch
Stejskal
Macik
Szalat
Sladek
Soban

SENIOR BASKETBALL

*Bottom Row*:
Gaertner
Stejskal
Brana
*Top Row*:
Hoppe
Chvatal
Zak
DePaula

MORTON
"M" CLUB

TAP
DANCERS
*Bottom Row*:
Gradski
Tucker
Hoppe
Zuliani
Brana
Fiala
Tvrdik
Fleishmann
Teichman
Stanish
Cernik
Neher
*Top Row*:
Hrynyshyn
Mack
Stueber
Stancata
Kabana
Mikoda
Jirik
Gould
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Lindaur
Davis
Prepelica
Miksausky
Duliban
Griefnau
Price
Tetzloff

TAP DANCERS

*Bottom Row*:
Riha
Duliban
Neher
Tolaman
Kozel
Pelikan
*Top Row*:
Brana
Vondrash
Stejskal
Moulik
Nearing
Dlesk

LIFE GUARDS

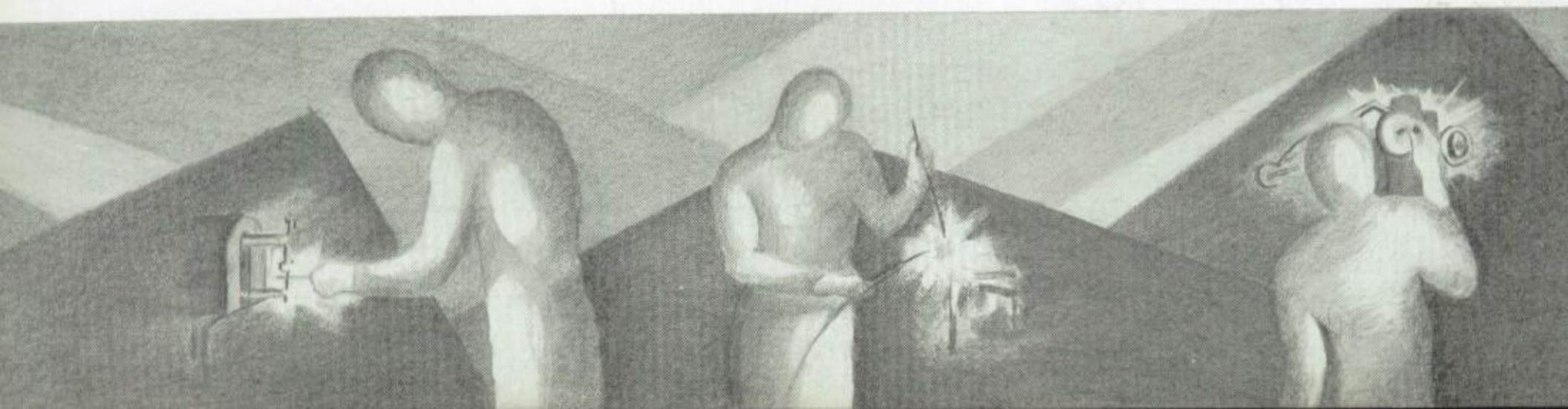
*Top Row*:
Fijalkuwski
Bergenthal
Karban
F. Neher
Kozel
B. Neher
Yunik
Jirka
Talman
Ambrose
Svoboda

*Bottom Row*:
Riha
Bagavich
Lohr
Hanzlik
Vachta
Dlesk
Johnston
Oselka
Rozhon
Carmignani
Chvatal

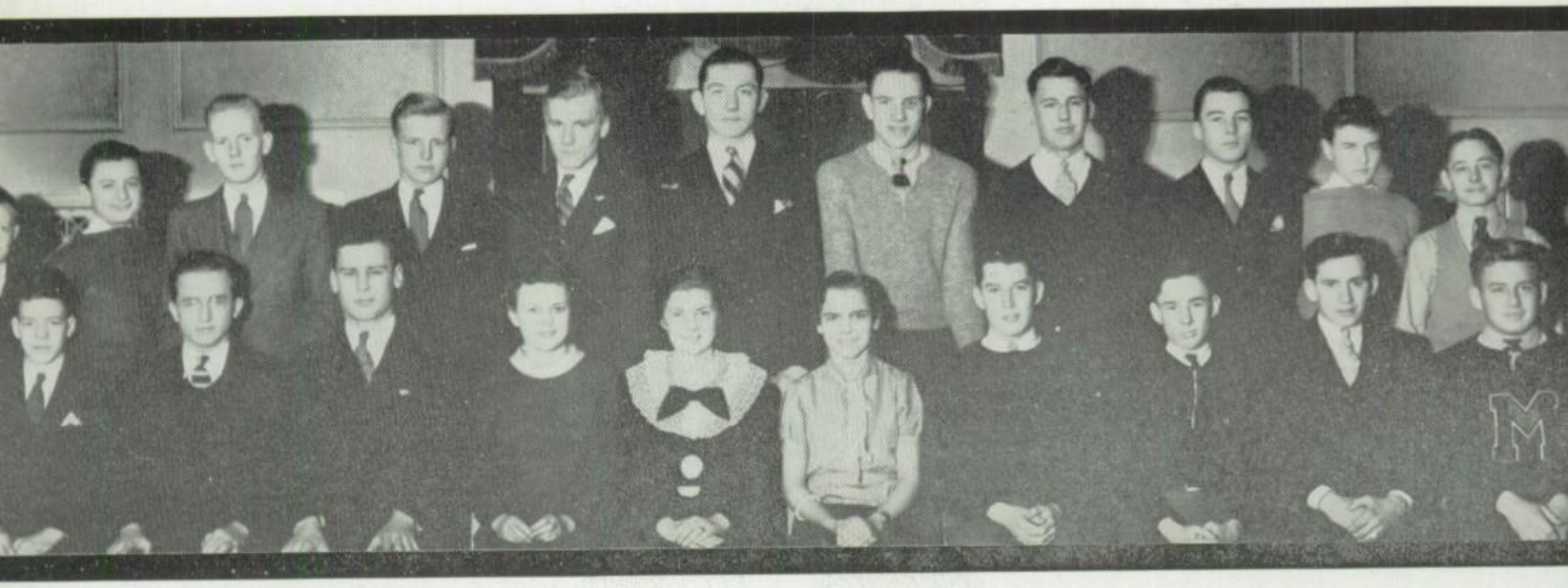
INTER-CLASS
VOLLEYBALL

IT IS ONE THING TO KNOW that "industry pays debts while idleness and despair increases them" and quite another to keep ourselves in that attitude of mind that makes it easy to roll out of bed in the morning, be ready for our daily task at an early hour, perform a goodly day's work, and still possess sufficient interest and energy to look forward with zest and desire to a repetition of this performance from day to day and from week to week, year in and year out. • This can be done only when we experience a joy in living and a satisfaction and pleasure in accomplishment. The personal quality that seems to occasion the greatest enjoyment of life is a spirit of co-operation; and the factor responsible for the highest achievement is the development of brain power through regular and persistent study. The boy or girl who cultivates a spirit of co-operation and a studious habit, automatically becomes and continues to be indusrious.—J. J. Harpell

TWELVE THINGS WORTH LEARNING: the Value of Time; the Need of Perseverance; the Pleasure of Working; the Dignity of Simplicity; the Worth of Character; the Power of Kindness; the Influence of Example; the Obligation of Duty; the Wisdom of Economy; the Virtue of Patience; the Improvement of Talent; the Joy of Originating.—Anon.



*The cooperative scheme of work and planning ends . . . a transit or other useful product is completed*



*BOARD OF DIRECTORS*

The Morton Student Government Association is divided into four main groups: the Assembly, the Board of Directors, the Court of Justice, and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

All laws originate in the Assembly, which includes a representative from each English class. The representatives also are the means through which a student may contact the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors constitutes the executive end of the organization. It is this group which actually declares a law. The Board consists of the four class presidents plus twenty members elected by the Assembly.

The Court of Justice is the Judicial branch of the Association. Cases of violation of from reprimanding to recommendation for expulsion.

The Faculty Advisory Committee is the general overseer of all. The members, of which there are five, help, encourage, or reprimand the governors, as the case may be.

*SENIOR ASSEMBLYMEN*

*JUNIOR ASSEMBLYMEN*

M. S. G. A.

*COURT OF JUSTICE*

At the beginning of the school year, the Association was faced with some difficult prcb-ems: one financial, another was the absence of room in which to work. The latter was finally solved when the College Weekly Staff moved out of their former office. The fact that no crdit of any kind could be secured for hall duty made a difficult task. In spite of this, the halls have been kept in good condition.

All assemblies and social affairs are sanctioned by the M. S. G. A. Uniform eligibility rules were set down for the school to avoid the confusion which was prevalent in the past. The Association also helps Miss Austin in charity work. By means of the "Freshmen Swing-In Assembly," they helped the freshmen get acquainted with Morton. The Parent-Teachers' Association has also been aided by the organization.

Probably the greatest improvement that was made was in the Association itself. The Assembly has gained many active members which have joined hand in hand in working for the good of the school and are showing that they have a real spirit behind them when doing all their tasks.

*SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLYMEN*

*FRESHMEN ASSEMBLYMEN*

# SCHOOL CLUBS

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED to realize how important clubs and club activities are to a school? Here at Morton clubs have played one of the leading parts in the school's development and growth. Every student is bound to find one of his interests satisfied in one of the many clubs here.

Service clubs are numerous and have proved invaluable to the school. Ambitious dramatists future scientists, and the artists of tomorrow all can receive helpful training through these clubs. The commercial students, the language students, and the student interested in various branches of speech work all are given a marvelous opportunity to gain much beneficial experience in their various fields through some of these extra curricular activities. Each club has its interested faculty sponsor whose knowledge and interest in the subject makes the club work more interesting.

Each club has its own purpose, primarily to develop interest in its subject and to bring together the students interested in that field. But, their purpose goes much farther than that. The members are not only developing further interest in their subject and learning more about it, but they are making many beneficial contacts which will extend far beyond their school life: and they are gaining a kind of social experience which will also aid them in future life because social activities and parties have their place in almost every club's program.

Those who have been active in club activities at Morton realize that the beneficial experience and knowledge they have gained through clubs will aid them in leading a more enjoyable and worth while life.

## NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The National Forensic League is an honorary society for high school debaters and orators. The purpose of his League is to encourage more students to participate in interscholastic debate or oratory. The advancement of standards of excellence in this work is attained by offering a reward for successful participation in school forensic events. This reward consists of membership and the privilege of wearing the emblem. To further interest in forensic work, degrees are awarded to those members who deserve credit for some noteworthy accomplishment. There are four degrees, Merit, Honor, Excellence, and Distinction. Each degree grants special privileges and honors to the student who attains it.

The government of the National Forensic League is entirely in the hands of the members of the local chapter. The officers are: Ruth Moulik, president; Irene Hejna, vice-presidant; and Ruth Nordstrom, secretary-treasurer. Its members are: Woodrow Janda, Irene Hejna, Helen Hess, Robert Koe, Ruth Nordstrom, Ruth Moulik, William Pondelicek, Vivian Pelant, Leo Tibensky, D. O. Julien, V. W. Bunnell, W. J. Cherry, J. R. Hainds.

*NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE*

*Top Row*: W. J. Cherry • Robert Koe • Wm. Pondelicek • V. W. Bunnell.
*Bottom Row*: Helen Hess • Irene Hejna • Ruth Moulik • Ruth Nordstrom • Vivian Pel

*HOBBIES CLUB*

*STAMP CLUB*

*MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB*

*CREATIVE WRITING CLUB*

## HOBBIES CLUB

Joe Tyrzicky ..... *President*
Gertrude Balb ..... *Vice-President*
Violet James ..... *Secretary*
Catherine Berthol ..... *Treasurer*

## STAMP CLUB

John Zenger ..... *President*
George Newman ..... *Vice-President*
Violet Layer ..... *Secretary*
Arthur Mikl ..... *Treasurer*
Harold Gardener ..... *Librarian*

## MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

Edward Pickard ..... *President*
Fred Frebes ..... *Vice-President*
Nick Triantos ..... *Treasurer*

## CREATIVE WRITING

Ruth Agate ..... *President*
Betty Rose Jonkel ..... *Vice-President*
Lillian Mark ..... *Secretary*
Florence Vachon ..... *Treasurer*

# SCHOOL CLUBS

*MORTON JR. COUNCIL*

*MORTON COUNCIL*

*ALMEGA FIRST SEM.*

*ALMEGA SEC. SEM.*

### MORTON JR. COUNCIL

| | |
|---|---|
| Thomas White | *President* |
| Robert Desmond | *Vice-President* |
| Raymond Rich | *Secretary* |
| Edwin Rosenberg | *Treasurer* |

### MORTON COUNCIL

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|---|---|
| Al Lesak | *President* |
| Joe Pletcher | *Vice-President* |
| William Lesak | *Secretary* |
| Louis Hoppe | *Treasurer* |

### ALMEGA — FIRST SEM.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ethel Baka | *President* |
| Ruth Nordstrom | *Vice-President* |
| Ruth Moulik | *Secretary* |
| Mary Lou Spink | *Treasurer* |
| Jean Fortin | *Historian* |

### ALMEGA — SEC. SEM.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lorraine Michal | *President* |
| Rosalyn Svoboda | *Vice-President* |
| Minnie Brana | *Secretary* |
| Jarmilla Belsky | *Treasurer* |
| Dorothy J. Sedlak | *Historian* |

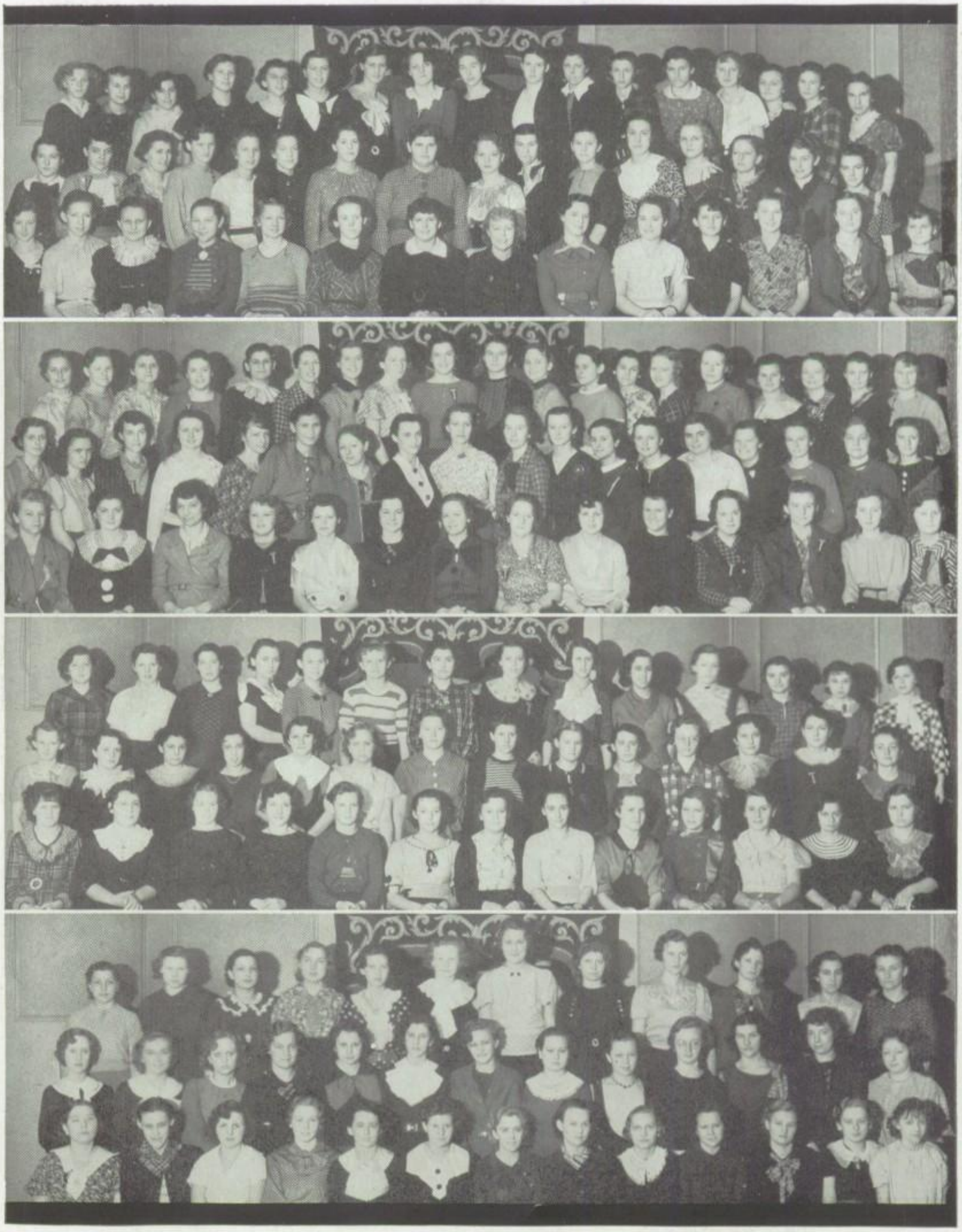
# S C H O O L  C L U B S

## JR. SR. GIRLS' CLUB

Dorothy Nearing ..... *President*
Violet Horejs ..... *Vice-President*
Elizabeth Fis ..... *Secretary*
Mildred Gartner ..... *Treasurer*

## DOTS AND DASHES

Lucille Novak ..... *President*
Georgiana Vaclavek ..... *Vice-President*
Audrey Stone ..... *Secretary*
Leona Poch ..... *Treasurer*



*JR.-SR. GIRLS' CLUB*

*JR.-SR. GIRLS' CLUB*

*JR.-SR. GIRLS' CLUB*

*DOTS AND DASHES*

# SCHOOL CLUBS

## CZECH CLUB

Helen Gabriel ..... *President*
Emily Kochek ..... *Treasurer*
Joe Tomasek ..... *Vice-President*
John Kriza ..... *Secretary*

## SARMATIA JRS.

Cecillia Tomaszkiewicz ..... *President*
Florence Panczak ..... *Vice-President*
Frances Zielonka ..... *Financial Secretary*
Anne Kominowski ..... *Recording Secretary*
Emily Koscik ..... *Sergeant at arms*

## CIRCULATION STAFF

Robert Koe ..... *Circulation Manager*

## COMMERCIAL CLUB

Louis Chalupsky ..... *President*
Elmer Liska ..... *Vice-President*
Harry Westlund ..... *Secretary*
Karl Klomann ..... *Treasurer*

*CZECH CLUB*

*SARMATIA JRS.*

*CIRCULATION STAFF*

*COMMERCIAL CLUB*

*SENATE*

*DEMOS-THENIANS*

*MORTON JR. SAFETY COUNCIL*

*"M" CLUB*

### SENATE

Rudolph Matula ..... *President*
Frank Engler ..... *Vice-President*
Frank Vlcek ..... *Secretary*

### DEMOSTHENIANS

George Steidl ..... *President*
William Pondelicek ..... *Vice-President*
Libby Pohajada ..... *Secretary*
Ruth Nordstrom ..... *Treasurer*

### JUNIOR SAFETY COUNCIL

Joseph Javorsky ..... *Presdent*
Wilbur Luetzow ..... Vice-President
Ralph Ouska ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

### "M" CLUB

Vernon Elslager ..... *President*
Paul Kristofferson ..... *Vice-President*
Melvin Juric ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

# S C H O O L  C L U B S

*G. A. A.*
*BOARD*

*G. A. A.*

*G. A. A.*

*G. A. A.*
*LETTER*
*GIRLS*

G. A. A.

Verna Johnston ..... *President*
Minnie Brana ..... *Vice-President*
Rita Lenzi ..... *Secretary*

# SCHOOL CLUBS

## FRESHMAN DRAMATICS

George Blafka ..... *President*
Mildred Hanzlik ..... *Vice-President*
Alice Cihak ..... *Secretary*
Joan Pletcher ..... *Treasurer*

## SENIOR DRAMATICS

William Aten ..... *President*
Annice Swertfeger ..... *Vice-President*
Ruth Moulik ..... *Secretary*
Leo Tibensky ..... *Treasurer*

*FRESHMAN DRAMATICS*

*JUNIOR DRAMATICS*

*SENIOR DRAMATICS*

*SENIOR DRAMATICS*

# SCHOOL CLUBS

## GOLF CLUB

John Fridrich ..... *President*
William Thomas ..... *Vice-President*
Peter Plepel ..... *Treasurer-Secretary*

## RADIO CLUB

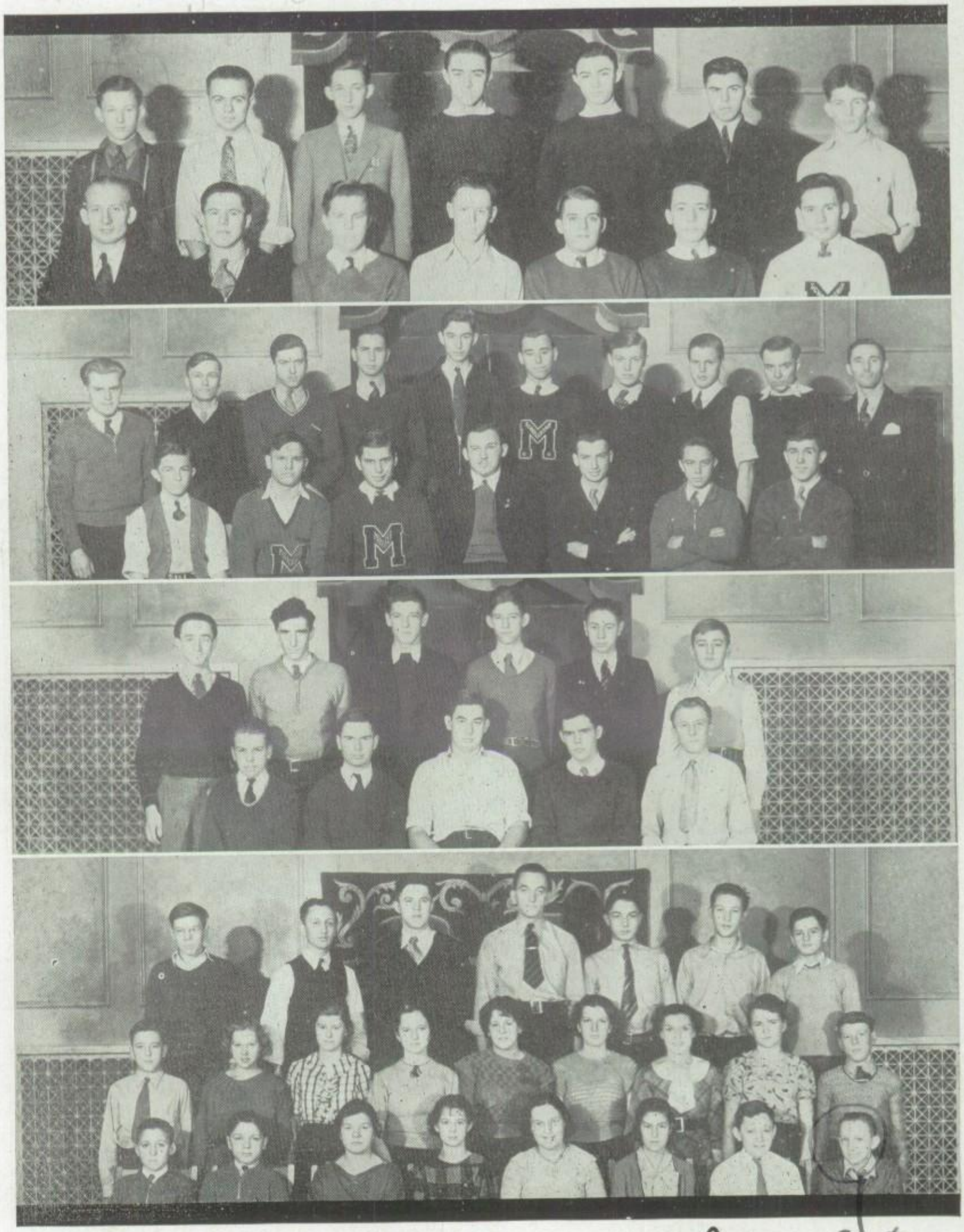
Stanley Best ..... *President*
Emil Oras ..... *Vice-President*
Joseph Jurnecka ..... *Secretary*
Eugene Gosciewicz ..... *Treasurer*

## MANAGERS' CLUB

Jerry Hanzlik ..... *President*
Charles Benes ..... *Vice-President*
Elmer Pecina ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

## CARTOON CLUB

Valeria Dulibah ..... *President*
George Vollner ..... *Secretary*



*GOLF CLUB*

*MANAGERS' CLUB*

*RADIO CLUB*

*CARTOON CLUB*

from a Cartoonist
to a pal
Ray Mann

*SOPHOMORE DRAMATICS*

*PHYSICS CLUB*

*CHEMISTRY CLUB*

*BIOLOGY CLUB*

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

Leo Tibensky ..... *President*
Robert Brouk ..... *Vice-President*
May Kozel ..... *Secretary*
Ed Koranda ..... *Treasurer*

## PHYSICS CLUB

Edward Koranda ..... *President*
Wendel Barrett ..... *Vice-President*
Allice Broeker ..... *Secretary*
Judith McCaig ..... *Treasurer*

## BIOLOGY CLUB

George Dolezal ..... *President*
James Zajicek ..... *Vice President*
Jack Burton ..... *Secretary*
Elsie Hlava ..... *Treasurer*

## DRUM .AND BUGLE. CORPS

• *Drums*

Robert Alm
Leonard Boehm
Neal Braam
Roy Brockmann
Stanley Cesak
Jerry Elias
Miles Halik
Douglas Hoffman
Charles Hurlbert
Lawrence Ingalls
Milton Jahnke
Raymond Jirsa
Arthur Johnson
George Klasek
Harold Koukol
Milan Kovar
Robert Krejcu
John Lowery
Jerry Martinek
Stanley Matusek
LeRoy Misek
Henry Perina
James Schindler
Joseph Sefcik
James Soldat
George Stecha
Henry Synek
Miles Tetrev
Melvin Voight
Walter Wickboldt
Elmer Wild
James Young

• *Buglers*

George Boehm
Bill Boas
Edward Flickings
Vernon Johnson
Miles Korous
Edward Kouba
Frank Kovalcik
Harry Markus
Robert Meggelin
Edward Mikes
Raymond Moldt
Raymond Mravic
Willert Mrazek
Charles Pokorny
Edward Sestak
John Smidl
Norbert Trochim
Francis Vasak
Robert Willmot
Albert Wilson

Lawrence Ingalls

### OFFICERS OF THE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

George Kluzak ..... *Drum Major and Pres.*
Miles Cerny ..... *Vice-President*

• a fellow classmate.
Don Lyle

# THE J. STERLING MORTON MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

*THE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS IS THE MILITARY ORGANIZATION* of the school and is very popular with the boys. There is a Junior and a Senior Corps, and the membership in both is 98 boys. The teaching is all oral; therefore a keen ear on the part of the student is necessary to bring about the machine-like precision in martial rudiments and drill.

Mr. Blaha, the director of the Corps, has written many marches which have been named after the school. There are two that are played in every performance given by the Corps: "Morton Boys" and "Maroon and White" both of which require a great deal of technique and accuracy in the playing as the drummers and buglers have to keep thier tempo even and alike. The bugle section has special warming up exercises as well as the drum section, and these are given by the leader so that the boys are all in readiness at once. Military drilling is taught to the boys in true army style. The Corps meets during a regular school period throughout the year and is taught as a regular class. Summer rehearsals are also called so that they may always be ready to perform.

During the Century of Progress Exposition of 1934, the Drum Corps became one of the most popular corps at the Fair. On the Opening Day Parade they were ranked as the best Juvenile organization appearing in the parade.

In 1933 the Corps was invited to participate in the Chicagoland Music Festival. This was their first National Contest. Drum and Bugle Corps from all over the country were entered, and the Morton Corps ranked in fourth place, defeating a group which had won first place in the previous year.

The Bugle section has participated in many patriotic meetings and celebrations as well as all school assemblies. During the year they played for all Parent-Teacher Meetings and all Safety Council Meetings. On Memorial Day the Corps parades in Berwyn's annual parade. On the Fourth of July, they are asked by both Berwyn and Cicero to participate in their celebrations. Such public appearances give valuable experience to the members of the Corps and promotes the reputation it has built up for itself.

THE MORTON DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

## PERSONNEL OF THE ORCHESTRA

• *First Violins*
Allen Cannon
Girard Sitters
Norman Barsanti
Jack Burton
Harriet Itzkowitz
Louis Benes
Ralph Parisi
Marshall Wren
Betty Smith
Milton Holy
Ernest Jilek
Edward Panzella
Frank Vykouk
Violet Koutnik
Miles Blazek
Miles Celer
Edward Basa
John Benda

• *Second Violins*
Eugene Salika
Frank Rezavy
Emil Hlinski
George Brickwell
Nick Triantos
Henry Gass
William Jansky
Edward Farr
Benjamin Rosengard
Doris Bevier
George Topinka
Henry Tomasek
Shirley Baumruck
William Janacek
Rosalie Redmond

• *Violas*
Helen Lavicka
Edward Langer
George Dolezal
Ted Meyer
Frank Lapka
Anna Kummel
Eugenia Chmielewski
Robert Zidlicky

• *Cellos*
Jeanette Srnad
Chester Milczarek
Jerry Vlk
Anthony Sirtaut
Jerry Kyncl
Martha Jane Lind
Eleanor Kalissewski

• *String Basses*
Edward Frankowicz
George Kremensky
Barbara Skinner
Annice Swertfeger
Marshall Siddall
James Anderson

• *Flutes*
Alice Prosch
Frank Sibrava

• *Oboes*
Earl Kuncl
Kenneth Anderson

• *Clarinets*
Meyer Schuckman
William Aten
Karl Klapka

• *Bassoons*
Edward Bezdekovski
Frank Sumrow

• *French Horns*
Lyle Myrtle
George Kolodziej
Robert Dvorak
Ray Dressel

• *Trumpets*
Milton Hubatka
Dave Kruswick

• *Trombones*
Roy Hrubes
Joseph Bejcek
Elmer Janes

• *Harp*
Cornelia Bona

• *Percussion*
James Capek
Frank Barron

Best of luck to a real band.
Best wishes

## OFFICERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

Gerard Sitters ..... *President*
Jack Burton ..... *Vice-President*
Betty Smith ..... *Secretary*
Helen Lavicka ..... *Treasurer*

# THE J. STERLING MORTON MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

*THE MORTON HIGH SCHOOL HAS THREE ORCHESTRAS, THE* Junior Orchestra, the Theatre Orchestra, and the Morton Orchestra. The Junior Orchestra includes those players who are not advanced enough to profit with the experience offered in the Morton Orchestra. The Theatre Orchestra is a small orchestra composed of the best players from the Morton Orchestra to play in the Auditorium Pit for plays and other entertainments given in the school. The Morton Orchestra has reached the full instrumentation of a symphony orchestra, and the membership has increased year by year until, at the present time, it has reached a total of seventy-eight players. Not only has there been a marked increase in membership, but there has also been a considerable rise in the repertoire standards of the orchestra, which includes great works by the following famous composers. Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Dvorak, Haydn, Handel, Rimsky-Korsakov, Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Weber, Thomas, Harry Harlick, Victor Herbet, Rachmaninoff, Scharwenka, and many others.

In May, 1933, Morton was host to the Illinois State Orchestra Contest and placed second in the contest.

In 1934, the Illinois State Orchestra Contest was held at the Joliet High School. Morton came through wih flying colors, carrying away first place. A lack of the necessary finances kept Morton from entering the National Orchestra Contest which was held at Ottawa, Kansas.

During the various concerts given by the Music Department, the Orchestra has recieved many favorable criticisms from men of high standing in the music world.

The list of those Morton graduates who have made names for themselves as outstanding figures in the professional music world is great, but the number of them who turned to popular music is far greater. Many of our graduates are now music supervisors in public schools throughout the country. There are also many who are playing in symphony and theatre orchestras. The Chicago Symphony has three Morton graduates among its members who are: Mr. Joe Mourek, Mr. Frank Zika, and Mr. Frank Kovar.

THE MORTON ORCHESTRA

## PERSONNEL OF THE BAND

• *Flutes and Piccolos*
Frank Sibrava
Alice Prosch
Bill Engel
Lewis Goelden
Milton Holy
• Oboes
Earl Kuncl
Kenneth Ackermann
Anton Bartunek
• *English Horn*
Kenneth Ackermann
• *Bassoons* ..
Edward Bezdicek
Nick Triantos
• *Contra Bassoon*
Frank Smetana
• *E-flat Clarinet*
George Waldeck
• *E-flat Flute*
James Piasecki
• *First B-flat Clarinets*
Meyers Schuckman
Otto Novotny
Karl Klapka
Otto Vasek
Adeline Biasetti
James Soukup
Gerard Sitter
James Martinek
• *Second Clarinets*
Edward Novota
Arthur Silbernagel
Joseph Kolodziej
Charles Goelden
Charles Kronquist
Gino Gasparini
Robert Visin
Rita Kranston
• *Third Clarinets*
Wilbur Kolb
Donald Lacina
Frank Urban
Miles Mraz
Robert Olisas
John Bicanek
Paul Matula
Florence Novy
Albert Perelli
Charles Kelecic
• *Alto Clarinets*
Arthur Bleich
William Lapka
Albert Koca
• *Bass Clarinets*
John Prokop
Anthony Liska
Jack Choynacki
Frank Karlovski
• *Alto Saxophones*
Wallace Smaus
Robert Rolenec
Robert Sefcik
Vincent Manno
Robert Tyk
• *Tenor Saxophones*
Hubert Mastalerz
Albert Francl
• *Baritone Saxophones*
Frank Barron
George Mrnak

• *Bass Saxophones*
Alban Yuscka
• *Solo Cornets*
Milton Hubatka
Dave Kruswick
Bennie Horak
Edith Slama
Myron Davis
• *First Cornets*
George Novy
Frank Fligel
• *Second Cornets*
Betty Mohler
Raymond Steck
John Kolacea
Emil Michalek
• *Third Cornets*
Ernest Sluka
James Kohout
John Cervenka
Ralph Forest
• *Fluegel Horn*
Frank Novak
Bennie Rosengard
Erwin Boroviak

• *Trumpets*
Roy Coppersmith
Eugene Kowalski
• *French Horns*
Lyle Myrtle
Robert Dvorak
Helen Leach
Donald Lane
Ray Dressel
George Kolodziej
• *Trombones*
Ray Hrubes
Eugene Ripkey
Edward Prokes
Arthur Ruboltz
Edward Rendek
• *Bass Trombones*
Elmer Janes
• *Baritone*
Joe Bejcek
Walter Duda
• *Cello*
Jeanette Strnad
Chester Milczarek

• *String Bass*
Barbara Skinner
• *E-flat Basses*
Edward Prindle
Frank Janacek
Norbert Alexander
F. Novotny
• *B-flat Basses*
George Sumka
Norman Bode
Edward Frankowitz
• *Harp*
Cornelia Bona
• *Tympani*
John Wisniewski
• *Bass Drum*
Frank Velkovorsky
• *Cymbals*
George Voller
• *Side Drums*
James Cihlar
James Capek
Thomas Cuber
Edward Spevak

## OFFICERS OF THE BAND

Meyers Schuckman ..... *President*
Lyle Myrtle ..... *Vice-President*
Helen Leach ..... *Secretary*
Alice Prosch ..... *Treasurer*
Milton Hubatka ..... *Sergt.-at-Arms*

# MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

# THE J. STERLING MORTON

THE MORTON SENIOR BAND, NUMBERING APPROXIMATELY one hundred members, has brought many distinctive honors to the school in the music field. During the past four years (1931-1933), the band has been rated in the first division by the outstanding judges of music in every contest in which they participated. This community enjoyed the opportunity of welcoming home a National Championship Band in the years of 1931 and 1933. It has been a general practice at Morton during the past to sponsor concerts for the purpose of preparing the band for contests during the ensuing year. Through these concerts, the band has proven to the public what can be achieved by students at Morton in the music department. It is at one of these concerts that the members of the band look forward to the presentation of medals which they have won during the previous year. It is the general custom at Morton to have these medals presented by our school superintendent or a well known Chicago musician.

The band is also a source of a number of winning ensembles such as, the saxophone sextet, saxophone quartet, trombone quartet, clarinet quartet, horn quartet ,flute quartet, brass quartet, woodwind sextet, and many others. In addition to these ensembles, individuals of the school have rendered outstanding performances in the solo field.

The time spent in this organization by any student at Morton has proven well worth while, for it provides the students with the best musical education offered in any high school. This has been shown to be a fact, because some graduates of the band have continued their musical careers successfully. Many are now playing with well known musical organizations.

The Morton band has enjoyed great popularity and has been in constant demand for participation in civic affairs, such as Western Electric safety meetings and basketball games, school P. T. A. meetings and various social activities, beside playing for school athletic events and assemblies of which all Morton students are well aware.

Great credit is due Mr. Louis M. Blaha, our band director, who has spent unending efforts in developing all the above mentioned musical groups. Every student has a feeling of gratitude for the privilege of playing under the directorship of Mr. Blaha.

THE MORTON BAND

## AEOLIAN CHOIR

• *First Sopranos*
Mildred Gaetner
Ethel Kalivoda
Alice Grace Kudrna
Norma Matthei
Marie Joy Mickle
Violet Mottys
Edna Pover
• *Second Sopranos*
Rose Ann Leblock
Amelia Pock
Wanda Shaules
Jeanne Siers
• *First Altos*
Irene Graham
Pearl Groth
Mildred Simundza
Mary Louise Stockum
• *Second Altos*
Georgiana Jemm
Helen Molnar
Rita Skrydlewski
• *First Tenors*
Thomas Choice
Milan Marecek
Gene Sladky
• *Second Tenors*
Mitchell Ostapczuk
Robert Allen Peceny
• *First Basses*
Robert Desmond
Jack Hall
Raymond Pechota
George Rott
Marshall Siddall
• *Second Basses*
Howard Cisar
James Pletcher
Robert Purvis
Ray Teborek

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

• *First Sopranos*
Mary Domansky
Lena Duco
Palmera Kabana
Dorothy Klema
Helen Kowall
Helen Marsick
Helen Spina
• Second Sopranos
Margaret Blahusiak
Donna Carey
Patricia Gould
Mary Hall
Virginia Hoover
Lenon Kulczynski
Irene Miller
Eleanor Morland
Gendolyn Nicholson
Eleanor Korkewicz
Stella Pavlis
Joan Pocius
Mildred Vavak
• First Altos
Elsie Habat
Lorraine Matejicek
Elsie Norbut
Lillian Prihoda
Donna Claire Rehkopt
• *Second Sopranos*
Arvilla Rose Burrows
Betty Caldwell
Alice Danileson
Ann Moller
Florence Vachon
June Whitaker
Valeria Yustin
• *Piano*
Gladys Miller

## CHORUS

• *Sopranos*
Mary Thermos
June Coert
Irene Riha
Josephine Brahst
Victoria Chmielewski
Valia Dellinocenti
Beatrice Dvorak
Betty Jacobs
Gladys Kristufek
Lorraine Mashek
Dolly Patterson
Betty Rankin
Frieda Retshler
Lillian Seghetti
Doris Youngren
Blanche Zeman
• *Altos*
Mildred Borkovec
Antoinette Camera
Irene Cizek
Margaret Minterman
Violet Janda
Geraldine Justin
Ruth Kambersky
Dorothy Kouska
Libby Pinta
Vivian Reznik
Dorothy Wikholm

• *Tenors*
Robert Svoboda
Ben Strzelczyk
William Thomas
James Hatak
• *Second Tenors*
Robert Dressler
Fred Holas
Joseph Zering
• *Basses*
Walter Bala
Frank Valenta
Norbert Alexander
Emil Golub
• *Second Basses*
Ray Bigos
Harry Brejcha
Louis Hoppe
William Schmid

## AEOLIAN A CAPELLA CHOIR

# THE J. STERLING MORTON MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

*THE VOCAL DEPARTMENT OF THE J. STERLING MORTON HIGH* School is headed by Charles K. Nicholas. It is composed of a chorus (both beginners and advanced students), a Girls' Glee club, and the Aeolian (A Capella) Choir.

The purpose of these organizations is to train boys and girls to sing intelligently and to appreciate music generally so that as they take their places in society they may add some part to various social and musical groups. The department does not try to promote solo singing; but those with exceptional voices are encouraged to study with vocal teachers or are given private instruction free of charge if and when they prove themselves deserving.

The class routine is not all singing, for the students are taught the proper care of the vocal apparatus, breathing, tone production, and diction. In addition to this it is necessary to teach all items connected with the reading at sight of music, such as key signature, both treble and bass cleffs, proper rhythms indicated by time signatures and metronome marks appropriate to the selection to be sung; foreign words and phrases which indicate interpretation and to combine all of this knowledge in producing beautiful effects with the voice.

The students first enter the chorus from which they are promoted to the Glee Clubs and then to the Aeolian Choir, which is the show piece of this department. The Choir always gives a Christmas program, appears at the two big Music Department Concerts, and sings outside of school when invited by organizations interested in educational work. The programs consist of both secular and sacred music. Both modern and ancient music is studied and sung, some music coming from as early as the eleventh Century. This Choir has always been well received whenever it appeared at school, outside, or on the radio.

Students who have been in Morton and have not sung in one of these organizations have missed one of the greatest joys of life; that of expressing one's feelings adequately in song along with fellow students and friends.

This department aims to develop a music consciousness in its students not only in singing but in every form of the Music Art.

THE CHORUS

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

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(Second Semester)

To place Morton foremost in the ranks of secondary schools: that has been the first aim in the platform of the MORTONIAN WEEKLY. In order to accomplish this, the WEEKLY decided to improve itself first. The first semester only temporary editorial positions were assigned: each editor had an opportunity to try any phase of editorial work that interested him. At the same time reporters were taught the art of writing an interesting straight-forward news story.

The second semester brought definite editorial assignments; reporters began to extend thier knowledge into the fields of makeup (newspaper composition), news writing, head-writing and column writing. The "Up Style" form of capitalization, which is consistent with that taught in the English classes, was adopted; the "Down Style," which favors fewer capitals was discarded. New and interesting features were introduced; i. e., biographries of active students began to appear.

To support school activities, the WEEKLY kept a list of the various beats, clubs, departments, and class activities, and the amount of space each received in the paper each week. In this manner each school activity received a fair share of publicity.

To develop and unify school spirit, the WEEKLY urged the attendance of students at all worthwhile affairs, the games, parties, and assemblies.

To support the Morton Student Government Association, the WEEKLY has publicized the M. S. G. A., informing students of their representatives activities. Editorials have been written urging the student body to cooperate with its own form of government.

In this manner the WEEKLY continues to record the history of Morton.

*Bottom Row*: Honzak • Maro • Bordenave • Fandorf • Fortin • Mitchell • Domeraski • Hanzlik.
*Top Row*: Stanek • Machacek • Janda • Hodous • Kay • Smolin • Toman • Katilius Vetnick
Wankat • Cecil • Elkins • Pickard • Cuber • Tibensky.

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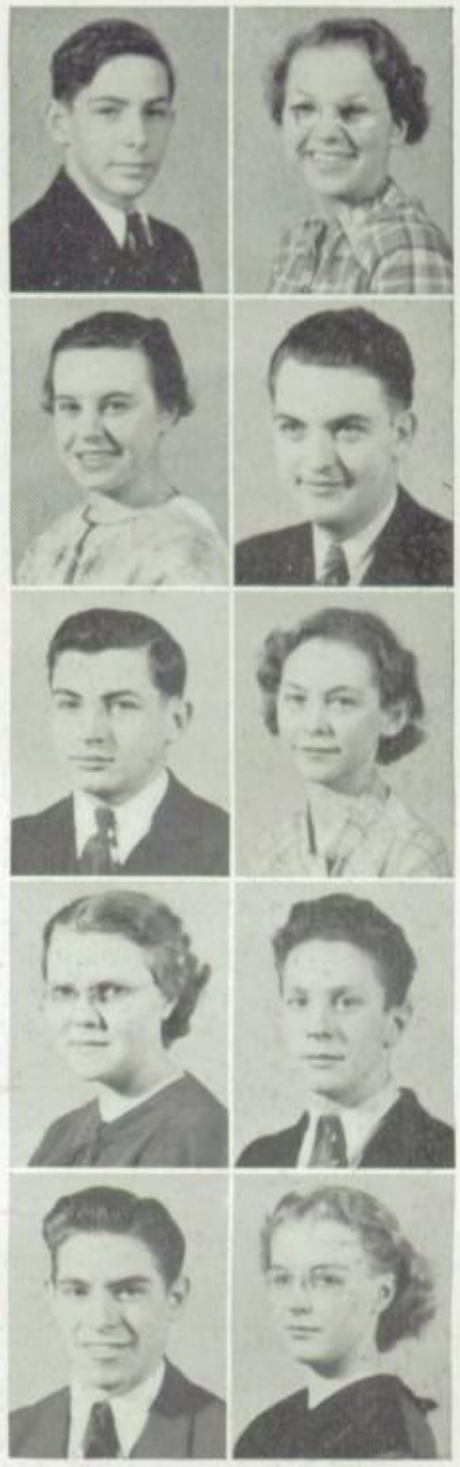

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VERNON ELSLAGER
*Boys' Sports Editor*

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*Chief Typist*

The purpose of the 1935 Mortonian Annual is not only to present the students with a record of the year's activities and to provide the graduating class with a rememberance of its last year at Morton, but also to give them something of educational value. The 1935 Mortonian has for its theme an insight into the Vocational Department of the school, and is the first of a series of four which, as has been planned, will carry out a four-year cycle illustrating the courses offerred to the students, the facilities for taking such courses which are at the students' disposal, and the importance that such courses have in everyday life.

The staff has tried, by editing this book, to surpass the work of past annual staffs and to give an authentic and truly worth-while book to their fellow students. In order to accomplish this, it was not only necessary to have a willing and energetic staff of workers, but it was also of vital importance that the advisers and leaders should take to heart the efforts and interest shown by the staff so that the final result would be entirely praiseworthy.

The Mortonian would not have attained its goal had it not been for the guidance of its faculty adviser, Mr. C. D. Davis. His extreme interest in the student life here at Morton has served as an incentive to the staff throughout their work in depicting the many interests of the students and scholars of this institution, their chances and advantages, and their acceptance to these advantages. Mr. C. O. Druschel's extensive labor in the photography department of the Annual is certainly to be commended by the staff, and we take this opportunity to thank him for his many services. The staff also wishes to express their thanks to Miss Claudia Stevenson of the Art Department; Messrs. F. M. Lindley, R. A. Krietzer, and C. L. Detrick of the Print Shop; and Messrs. Carl Baechle and Edward Landis of the McGrath Engraving Company for their splendid cooperation in helping to plan, assemble, and complete this book.

*Bottom Row*: Pelant • Johnston • Hanke • Janura • Sedlak • Swertfeger • Novark • Nearing • Smolik • Miller • Feres. *Top row*: Pokorney • Kovarik • Kisley • Nyberg • Thermos Pletcher • Luetzow. (Others not included in picture) Aten • Hess • Kaveckis • Kisley • Friedl Kudzma • Meskan • Moravic • Tibensky.

Helen Anderson
Robert H. Anderson
Ferdinand Andrt
William Aten
Wilbur Brink
Joe Bordenave
Mildred Braun
Kenneth Brenston
Jack R. Burton
Jaroslavia Chvatal
Helen Cernusak
Edward J. Cerny
Guido Castelli
John Drisch
Isabel Danicek
Marie Dolezal
Bernice Draper
Frank Engler
Mildred Ferguson
Leonard Francl
George Fellers
Edward Fischl
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Filomena Fleischmann
Francine Gregor
Ruth Ginsburg
Merle Groth
Lucille Grau
Isabel Gluch
Marlyn Grunwald
Adeline Gintner
John Hruby
Virginia Hrubes
Roy Hrubes
William Hapac
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Dorothy Henson
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Nelson James
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Ruth Petrzilka
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Jack Pierce
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Arlene Schimmelpfening
Laddie Sakala
Arthur Schuett
Wallace Smaus
Annice Swertfeger
Marjorie Starman
Audrey Stone
Frances Svoboda
Ferdinand Spacal
William Schultz
Edward Sockolovsky
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Robert Witter
Norman Trueison
Luana Weber
Lucille Wantock
Albin Yuscka
Gladys Troike
Isadore Zering

# NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Arthur Messick ..... *President*
Ruth Nordstrom ..... *Vice-president*
Verna Johnston ..... *Secretary*
Roy Hrubes ..... *Treasurer*

The National Junior Honor Society is purely an honorary organization. The society was formed principally through the efforts of Mr. Harry V. Church in 1929. The society is considered by the sophmores as a measuring stick whereby they can reach the ultimate goal and peak of their aspirations.

While the chief qualification for membership is a 90.2 per cent average in school work, the additional requirements for admittance are loyalty, service, and leadership. These qualities must be possessed by every member. A board composed of school teachers votes on each prospective member.

The purpose of the society is worthy of its organization. Enthusiasm for superior scholarship is created, loyal student citizenship is developed, and a desire to faithfully and intelligently serve the school, community, and country is greatly stimulated. The society helps to set a good example of what can be achieved by every student of Morton.

The society as a unit does not promote any social activities, but it carries on its work through the medium of an annual assembly at which newly elected members are admitted officially and an annual tea at which all members get acquainted with one another. The only other activity of this society is the holding of special meetings for the purpose of carrying on some school project. These meetings are called by the society's adviser, Mr. W. Harnish.

# NATIONAL SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

## OFFICERS

Alban Yuscka ..... *President*
Ralph Ouska ..... *Vice-president*
Annice Swertfeger ..... *Secretary*
Eunice Homola ..... *Treasurer*

Election into the National Senior Honor Society is one honor that all seniors anxiously hope and work for. Scholarship is probably the outstanding qualification for membership; but a student to be elected must also maintain a standing above normal in the fields of leadership, character, and service. A faculty committee compiles the list of entries from recommendations submitted by the teachers. Our Morton chapter performs its initiation ceremony at an impressive assembly held near the end of the second semester. Dignity is added to the ceremony by having the superintendent present the newly accepted students with their membership cards.

The consitution of the Morton Chapter reveals the purpose of the society, "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to aid in developing character in the students of the J. Sterling Morton High School."

Only students in the upper third of their class are eligible for membership into the Morton Chapter, while only fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class are finally admitted.

During the twelve years of its existence, the chapter in our high school has admitted 546 students into its membership, 284 girls and 284 boys. The number admitted each year has steadily increased, starting with twenty-three in 1922 and building up to seventy-nine in 1934. Out of each year's membership a percentage of students far above average has continued on into college. Twelve of the twenty-two in 1923 went to college; fifty-three of 1934's seventy-nine members "carried on."

Georgiana Achelaus
William Aten
Caroline Babka
Ethel Baka
Geraldine Bayer
Maurice Belzer
Barbara Bendler
Stanley Best
Shirley Best
Josephine Bochniarz
Joseph Bordenave
Kenneth Brenstein
Alice Broeker
Helen Carlson
Lee Carter
John Cech
Edward James Cerny
Joseph Cillo
Iskly Cole
Myron Davis
Clementine Deering
Marie Dolezal
Bernice Draper
Rocco Emma
Mildred Feres
Elizabeth Fish
Edward Formanek
Leonard Francl
Walter Gallas
Ruth Ginsburg
Adeline Ginter
Irene Graham
Edith Greinke
Thomas Grey
Gladys Hajek
William Hapac
Irene Hejna
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Carl Honzak
Roy Hrubes
John Hruby
Helen Hrynyshyn
Frances Hurt
Nelson James
Verna Johnston
Ervin Kanak
Frances Kast
Dorothy Kimball
George Kisly
Edward Koranda
Mildred Kotrba
Agnes Kovarik
Frank Kryda
Edward Langer
Anthony Kudzma
Charles Linduska
Joseph Luczak
Joseph Maciejewski
Arthur Messick
Delores Miller
Louis Moravec
Ruth Moulik
James Mrazek
Bessie Nevosad
Ruth Nordstrom
Helen Novark
Jerome O'Neill
Ralph Ouska
Anton Pater
Virginia Pecha
Wilbur Pecha
Marie Peklo
Vivian Pelant
Henry Rich
Harvey Posvic
Alice Prosch
Edmund Rehorek
Henry Rich
Raymond Rich
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Audrey Stone
Ignatius Stupak
Mary Helen Suchy
Florian Surdyk
Viola Svoboda
Annice Swertfeger
Florence Tomisek
Joseph Valenta
Lois Weiser
Robert Witter
Helen Yelinek
Robert Younger
Alban Yuscka
Alice Zachotina
Isadore Zering
Walter Zloger

*Where's Everybody*
*Sore Feet*
*Essay Winners*
*Homeward Bound*

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*Babyish Gee-Bee*
*Rhythmic Dancers*
*His First*

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*Photography*
*Office*
*Acting Natural*
*Metal Shop*
*2000 Hours*
*of Effort*
*Speed Demon*

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*Machine Shop*
*Ain't Love Grand*

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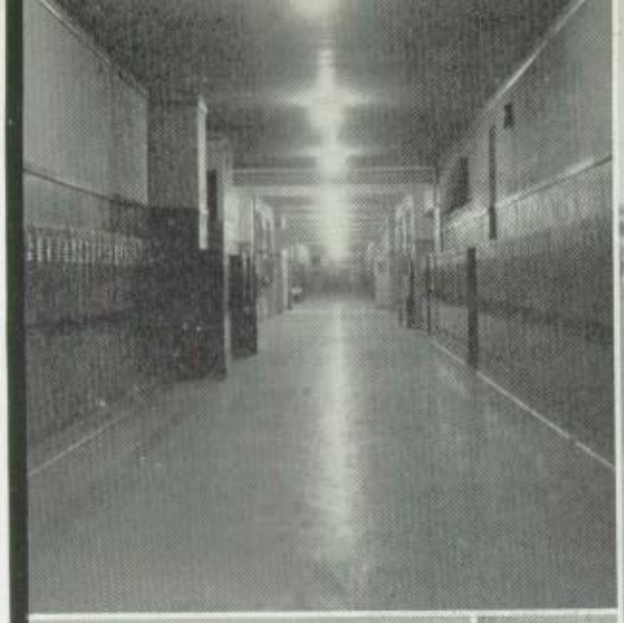
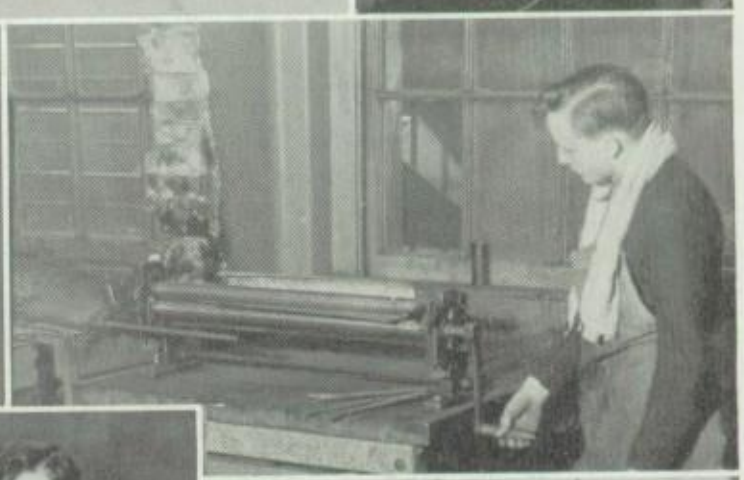
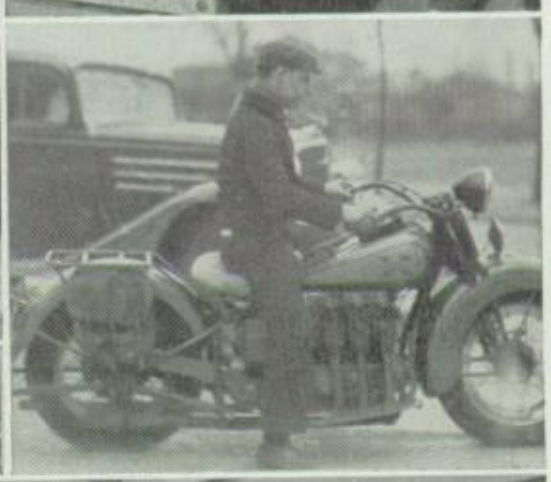
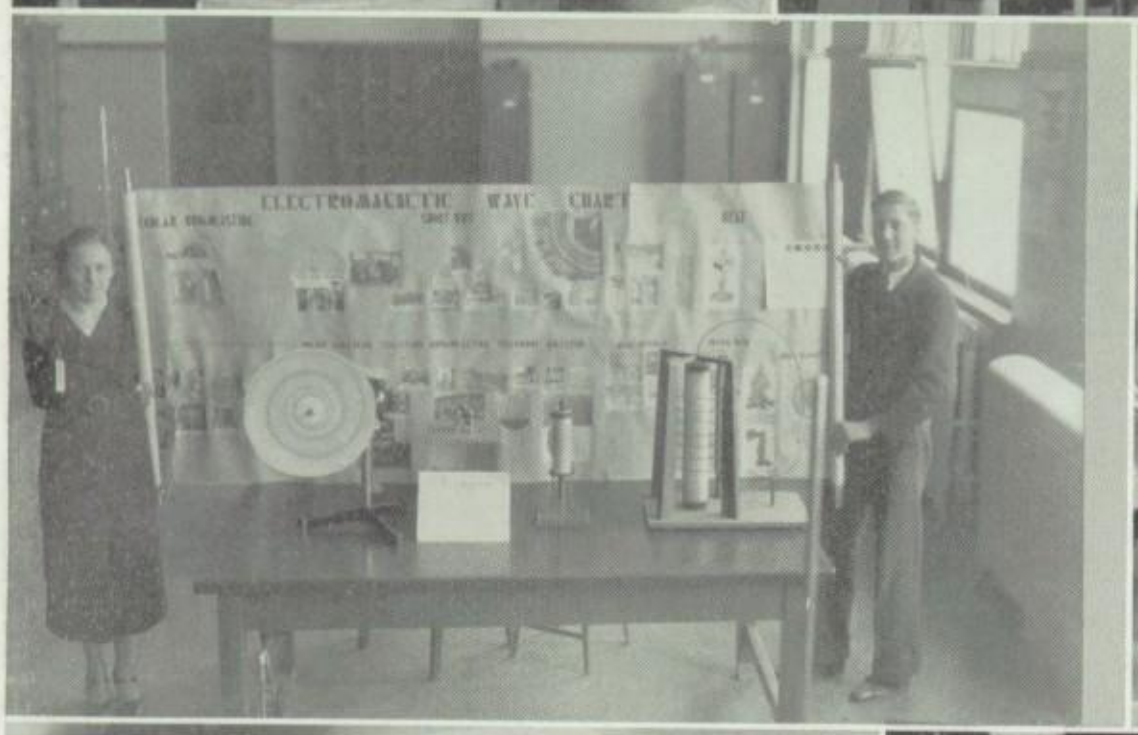
*The Winnahs*
*Finish*







*Time To Clean Up*
*Sweets*



*Physics Club Exhibit*
*The Christening*

*Haven of Smells*
*State Honors, Dilley*
*Board of Strategy*

*If They Could Only*
*Cook*
*I Scream*
*Kitchen Help*

*They're Off*
*Tunnel*
*Christmas Good Cheer*

*Shine*
*ast Minute Instructions*

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*Schools Out*
*See 'em Smile*
*Our Boss*

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*Tired*
*Oh! For a Pin*
*Tight Game*

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*Mercy*
*Batting Practice*

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*Do It Like This*
*Captain*
*The Crowd Roars*

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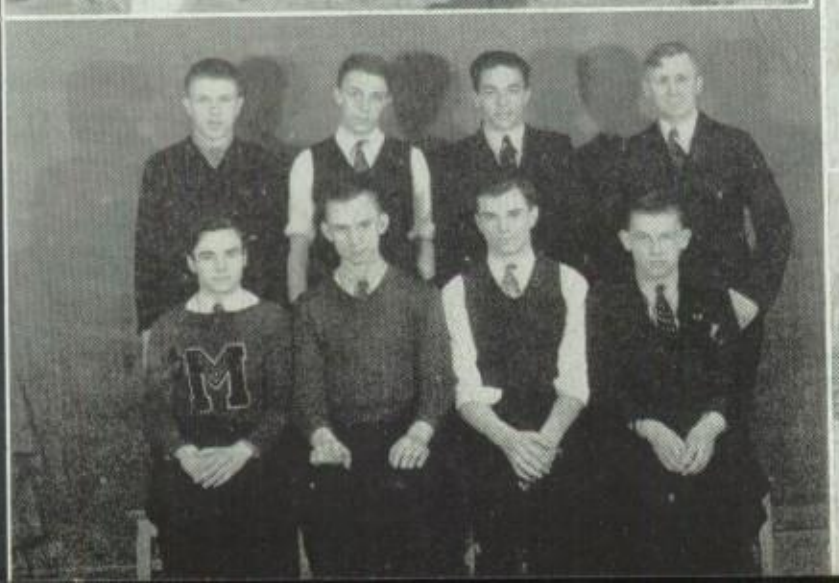
*Intramural Basketball*
*Champs*
*What's Up*



*King Winter*
*A Hit*

*Coach Shaugnessey,*
*Football Banquet*
*Koe and Co.*

*Propaganda*
*"Trainer" Hynd*
*Home, James*

*South Entrance*
*Seamstresses three*

*Surprise*
*Lineup*

*Pile on*
*From Force of Habit*

*On Parade*
*—And Then He Said*

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*A. P.*
*Look, Little Aldrich*
*Divided Interest*

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*Fans*
*Electrocuted Dogs*

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*The War's On*
*Look At The Birdie*

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*More Fans*

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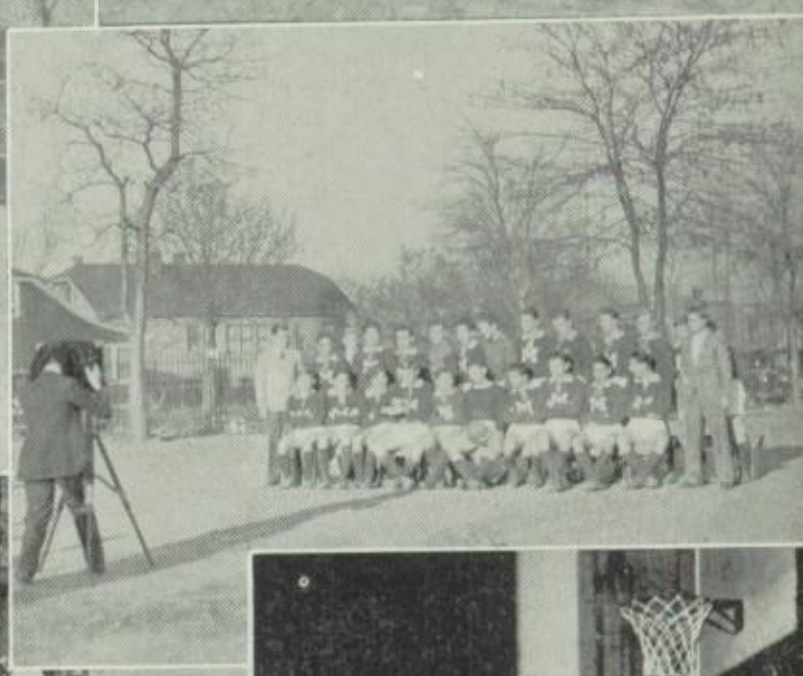
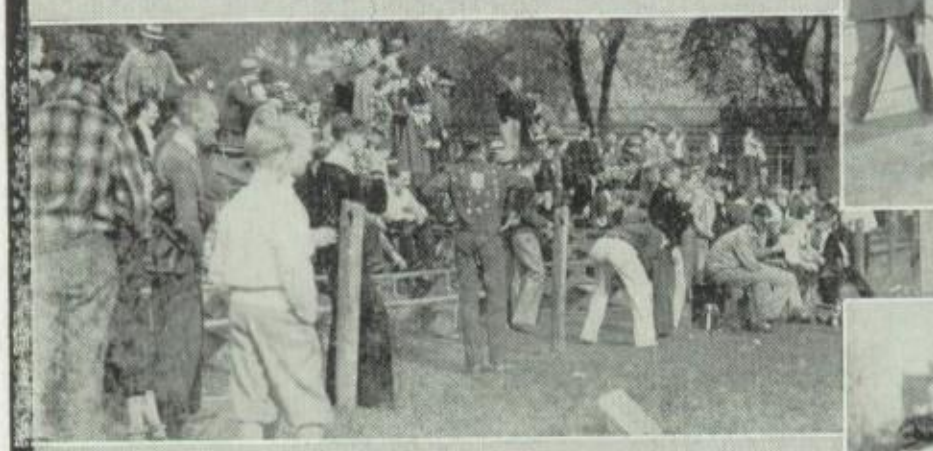
*Off For A Touchdown?*
*Tall, Dark,*
*and Handsome*
*Under The Basket*





*Hi! There*
*Marble Champs*

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*Love Thy Neighbor*
*Look, Girls*
*Where're The Girl's?*

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*Doorman*
*Paderewski*

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*Birdies*
*Going Over*
*Practice*

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*What's This?*
*Not a Worry*

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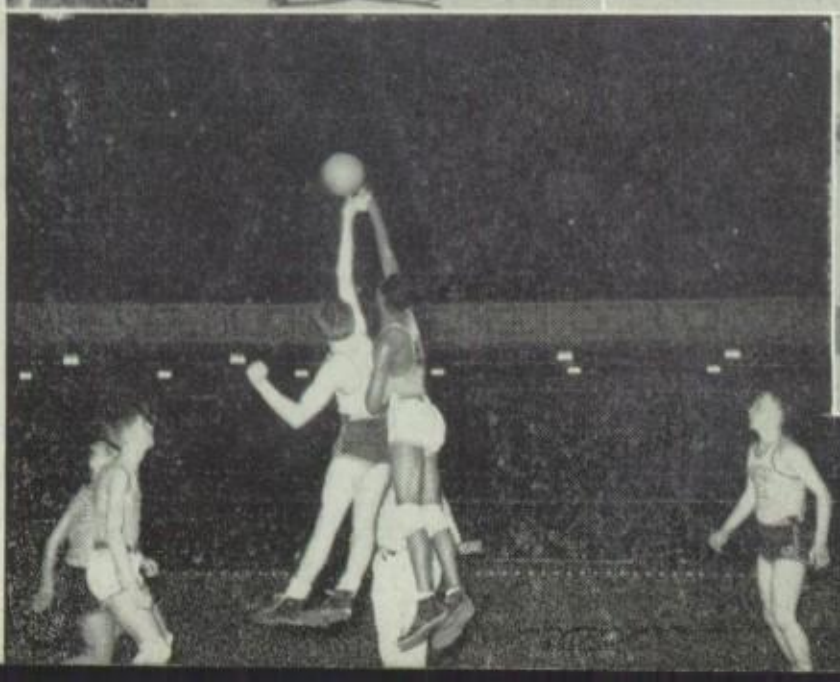

*Tipoff*
*Kickoff*
*Dodge 'em*

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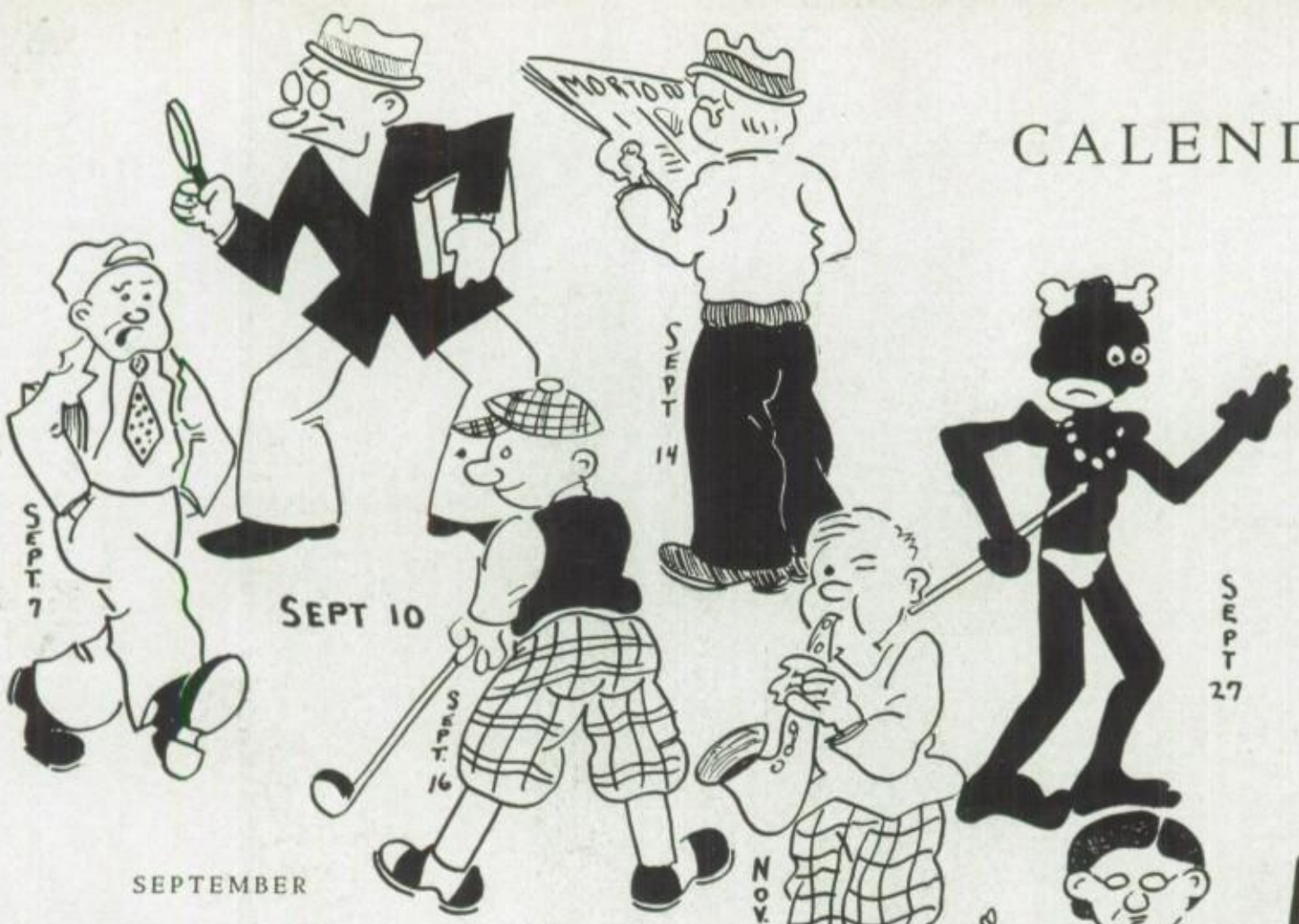



## SEPTEMBER

7. Stalwart studious students start school September seventh.

10. Annual inventory taken at Lost and Found. (Everything from shoe buckles to book marks.)

14. Extry! Extry! Mortonian Weekly's hot off the press!

15. The K i c k o f f ! Morton versus Riverside-Brookfield opens football season.

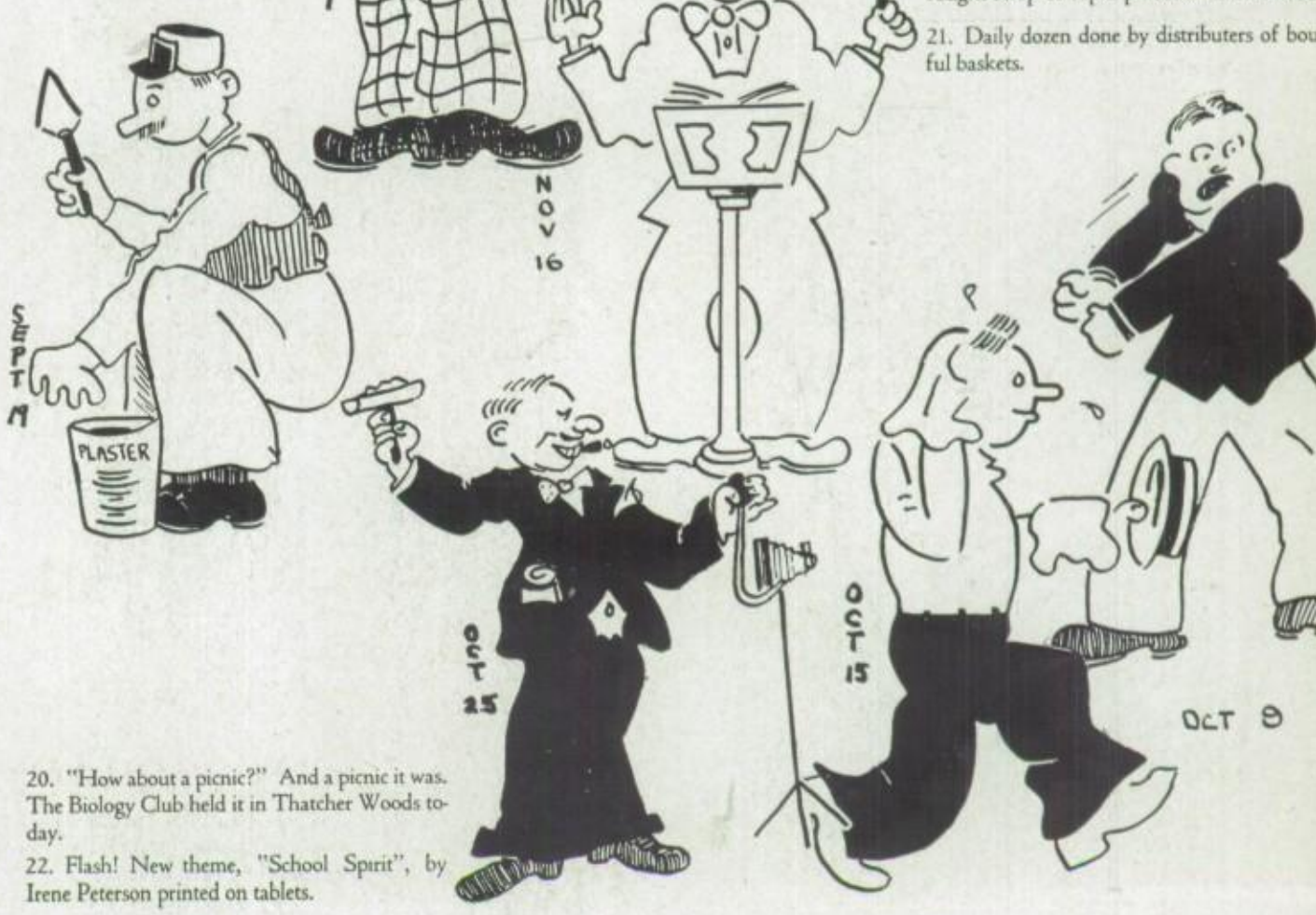
16. "Fore!" shouted John Fridrich. "Another hole-in-one!" exclaimed the audience, as John wins the annual golf tourney with the low score of 83.

19. Special News Item!–"J" Office plastered.

21. Elected to M..S. G. A. Board of Directors–Novark, Chairman; Jones, Vice-Chairman; Mc Intyre, Treasurer; Hejna, Secretary; Martin, Assistant Secretary.

27. Africa comes to Morton!

28. Dilley "cops" Vines's style and wins District Tennis Tourney.




## OCTOBER

5. Laughter–shouts–fun! Where? At the swimming pool and boys' gymnasium as the Morton Council holds its first night meeting.

9. "MOR!" shouted the students from the main floor of the auditorium. "TON!" roared those on the balcony. You've guessed right. It was pep meeting number one.

9. "Let's get-together and play some get-acquainted games"–and that's just what the parents did at their first meeting tonight in the auditorium.

9. "We want Messick," cried the Junior Honor Society members. And they got him–as president.

11. Almega "did its part" and sent baskets to needy children.

12. Yea, No school! Teachers' meeting.

15. "Come on, boys! Shoot for the top! Basketball practice begins today!"

17. A great performance. A large attendance. De Wolf Hopper transfers Japan to Morton as he presents "Mikado."

18. Attention, seniors! Returns of the ballots. Drysch elected Sr. class president; Elslager, vice-president; Kozel, Secretary; and Slama, Treasurer.

20. "How about a picnic?" And a picnic it was. The Biology Club held it in Thatcher Woods today.

22. Flash! New theme, "School Spirit", by Irene Peterson printed on tablets.

25. "Smile, look at the birdie. Click!" Another senior picture taken.

27. A dot–a dash–a pumpkin. T'is–a Halloween party given by the Dots and Dashes.

## NOVEMBER

1. Grrrrrr–! I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down. But "who's afraid of the big bad wolf" say Morton's freshmen in their presentation of the "Three Little Pigs."

2. Morton students turn night owls! Witness the season's first game: Morton vs St. John's at Proviso stadium. Girls, did you ever see such uniforms?

9. Shades of Wm. Jennings Bryan–American Legion Oratorical Contest. Victor–Joseph Jarish.

14. "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Silence in the Courtroom," as Morton's Court of Justice tries its first case.

16. Look to your laurels, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and U. S. Marine Band, The Morton Music Department gives its first concert!

20. A bit of old Ireland at Morton when the Circuit Theater Players presented the "White-Headed Boy."

23. We saw stars, and planets and constellations too, at the Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Junior-Senior Girls' Club. Morton's cafeteria became heaven for one night.

24. Fight, team, fight! The Basketball season opens with Morton playing the first game against Riverside-Brookfield High.

27. Robber! Thief! Treachery! Who stole the candy counter? Oh, shucks, its in a different corner.

28. Gobble, gobble, gobble! Thanksgiving time is here and so is another Jr.-Sr. party.

28. Perplexed Juniors ponder presidency! Kloman ties Smith. Remaining honors to: Kuka, vice-president; Bordenave, secretary; Hoppe, treasurer.

## DECEMBER

7. "Voila un Automobile, tout! tout!" lend touch of gay Paree to Morton as the Davies' Li Opera Company sings at an assembly.

7, 8, 9 Freeport gives "Older Boys" the key the city in order that they might hold their nual conference

14. Sophs! Election returns: Anderson, P dent; Hughsted, Vice-President; Mohler, Se tary; Sisco, Treasurer.

14. A Spanish dancer, a night club scen Dutch impersonator–'twas a revue of revues sented in the auditorium by the P. T. A.

17. "On with the drive, down with Tuberc sis," urged the speaker at the Christmas seal sembly this afternoon.

21. The spirit of Yuletide is again recalled most cheerful fashion as the Junior Class act host for Seniors.

21. Hail to the Victors! Maroon and White p ilists defeat C o l l e g e boxers tonight in a w fought scrap of rapid punches and left hook

21. Daily dozen done by distributers of bou ful baskets.

# 1935 CALENDAR

## JANUARY

9. Annual editor-in-chief heads Senior Honor Society.

9. Drama? Modern Literature? Creative Writing? Frowning Seniors ponder the course they prefer for second semester English.

12. "Step Along" is the motto of the freshmen girls as they frolic at the party given by the Jr. Sr. Girls' Club.

21. Four freshmen are selected to head their class. Allen, President; Goding, Vice-President; Purvis, Secretary; Novotnv, Treasurer.

25. The Czech Club trips the light fantastic in the Little Theater tonight. Hope they leave the place intact.

26. Big time! Morton five defeats St. John's as they meet on the Basketball floor tonight.

28. New leaves are being turned over (more resolutions to break) as the new semester begins.

31. Mystery stealthily stalks through Morton's auditorium today as Dr. Eugene Laurant, well-known magician, performs his "rabbit-pulling" and other stunts.

29. Strike up the band!–for this is the day we became victors of the band contest.

## APRIL

2. "A toast to the G. A. A. athletes! May they continue to succeed in their splendid work." Seventy- five new G. A. A.ers added as they drank the toasts in tea after the initiation in the Little Theater today.

5. Mr. John Brown and son, Junior, come to the Father-Son Banquet tonight knowing that they will be well entertained and well-fed. N. C. Boblitt, the well-known traveler and soldier, will speak on the Northern Lights of the Arctic Zone.

6. "Stunts, entertainment, dancing, ice-cream, cookies– M-M-m-m-m-m." "I'm so glad I came." Such were the comments heard by the Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club members as the Freshmen Girls expressed their enjoyment of the party given for them.

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18. "If I gave each one of you a million dollars every one of you would lose his head–even the honor students," said Dr. Grafflin at the assembly given today in the auditorium, thus catching and retaining everybody's interest in his talk.

26. The Almega Club holds its banquet in the cafeteria tonight.
27. The State Orchestra contest is today. Morton, do your stuff, and bring home the pennant.

## FEBRUARY

7. On your mark! Get set! Bang! Splash!!–They're off!–Morton's mermen meet Proviso.

8. Bookworms! Hearken ye to the old adage, "The early worm catches the book"–And there are new books to be caught at Morton's libraries.

11. Council members eat, drink, and make merry as they hold their Night Meeting.

19. Senior dramatists do themselves credit before the Little Theater audience today by presenting three One-act plays.

21. The Seniors invite the Juniors to a Washington Birthday Party, and the upperclassmen all turn out for a good time.

22. NO SCHOOL!! Morton's students commend George Washington for having a birthday.

23. The air-minded rejoice as they view the exhibit of the Aeroplane Club.

27. A Junior-Senior Social today. Need any more be said?

28. Morton's budding Mozarts, Schuberts, and Rachmaninoffs present their original compositions in the Litttle Theater.

## MARCH

1. "Open, Sesame!" shouted Ali Baba, and the cave opened, revealing untold wealth; wealth which caused a series of exciting adventures that well-satisfied the audience of the marionette show.

7. Cheers! Applause! Victory! The Basketball team wins the District Tournament.

15. The lads meet with their bonnie lassies to jig a bit at the Sophomore St. Patrick's Party.

15. Actors and actresses, Note! Senior Play tryouts start.

18. Ribbons! Ribbons! Ribbons! Green ones for freshies.

19. More ribbons–Yellow ones for the sophs.

20. What?! More Ribbons! Blue ones for juniors.

21. Oh, this is getting to be a habit! Everyone is wearing red ribbons to celebrate Senior Day.

21. Commercial Department play, "Found Wanting" in the Little Theater today.

22. The wearers of the green (Ribbons) gather to clog and jig, giving St. Patrick's Day more celebrations.

27. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," said Cloud Smith as he enacts Davy Crockett.

28. Dr. L. M. Hrudka presents the evening school graduates with their well-earned diplomas.

## MAY

10. Senior dramatists enact "She Stoops to Conquer" in the High School Auditorium.

17. Graduation ceremonies.
And so–Good-bye.
well-satisfied the audience of the marionette team wins the District Tournament.

## A BOY TO HIS DOG

*"Hello there, Put,*
*Say, where've you been?*
*Look at your feet!*
*Well, come on in,*
*You'd better dash and hide, before*
*Mom takes a look at her kitchen floor.*

*"Put down that shoe!*
*The livelong day*
*You're mischievous*
*And want to play.*
*I'd better clear that pile of fuzz*
*That once was Daddy's pair of gloves.*

*"Take out that bone.*
*For goodness sake,*
*Don't yip and run!*
*You'll never make*
*A dog who's famous for his tricks,*
*Who gives his paw and fetches sticks.*

*"Curl up your tail.*
*Don't hang your ears*
*And look at me that way.*
*Why, your eyes are filled with tears!*
*Guess I'm mean, too dumb to know*
*That faithful friends from puppies grow."*

— Dorothy Kimball

## CROAKS

*Down by the shores of a quiet stream,*
*Upon the banks where shadows are seen,*
*At the point where the water flowed out of the bog,*
*There lived a mean and a gouty old frog*
*Who'd sit all day in the mud and soak*
*And just do nothing but croak and croak.*

*Till a lark whistled, "I say, you know,*
*What is the trouble down there below?*
*Are you in sorrow, or pain, or what?"*
*The frog then answered, "It's a horrid lot,*
*Nothing but mud and dirt and slime*
*For me to look at: the livelong time."*

*"But you're looking down," the lark said.*
*"Look at the blossoms overhead.*
*Look at the bees and butterflies,*
*At nature in her beauty lies.*
*Look up, old fellow: Why bless your soul,*
*You're looking down an adder's hole."*

*But still with his rumbling mumble and choke*
*The frog continued to croak and croak*
*As one of the kind who won't be glad*
*For it makes him happy to think he's sad,*
*I'll tell you something, and it's no joke*
*Don't waste your pity on those who croak.*

— Robert E. Koe

## GRADUATION

*Is this*
*A stepping stone*
*To higher things*
*Or will*
*You smugly smile*
*And say*
*I'm through?*

*Are you*
*Prepared for Life's*
*Strange parodox?*
*Can you*
*Stand buffetings*
*Your*
*And climb*
*Peaks?*

*Oh, youth,*
*Your champing bit*
*Will not be cruel*
*If you*
*With laughter live,*
*Plug hard*
*But LAUGH.*

— Ruth Agate

## LITTLE BABE

*The eyelids droop,*
*The pencil slips*
*From her hands.*
*Her head lowers.*
*The sandman begins to creep,*
*And soon she is asleep.*
*Little babe.*

*I lift her gently*
*From her chair*
*And brush back*
*The golden hair upon her head,*
*And then tuck her in her little bed.*
*Little babe.*

*I look down upon*
*Her baby face with love,*
*And I stop and think.—*
*"I'd give anything, it seems,*
*To travel in your land of dreams,*
*Little Babe."*

— Grace Richardson

# BY MORTON STUDENTS

## THE FOUNDATION

*Like myriads of diamonds*
*The drops of the fountain fall.*
*The sprays of crystal water*
*Are the loyliest of all.*

*I love to watch the fountain*
*Send forth its silvery spray,*
*How vibrant and how joyful*
*It seems to be all day.*

*It symbolizes beauty:*
*It symbolizes youth:*
*This lovely, joyful fountain,*
*A monument to truth.*

— Alice Zachotina

## THE PRAISE THAT COUNTS

*Take all the praise they render,*
*And it soon goes to your head.*
*Still the things you do remember*
*Are the words they haven't said.*

*At first you are a bit upset*
*By a kind and thoughtful token.*
*Still the only things you can't forget*
*Are the words they left unspoken.*

*To the heros we drink a toast.*
*Forwards we are always gropin'.*
*Yet, the words we want to say the most*
*Are the words we leave unspoken.*

— Grace Richardson

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your friend till
Starved Rock get to
a square meal
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all great Men are
dead and I feel sick
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Tick
Seal

"Tall, Dark, and Handsome"

Like ships in mid-ocean
We meet and pass by.
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Regina Tiskavich
the girl who sat two seats
behind you.
Helen Zatorski

The girl who pestered
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Remember the
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Writing in annuals
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